IGLOO, THE ESKIMO HEAVYWEIGHT, IS A PROBLEM. HIS BEHAVIOR EXPLODES THE THEORY THAT FISH IS A BRAIN FOOD.

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THIS NEEDS EXPLAINING

THAT BOY OF MINE DISAPPEARS EVERY EVENING—I'D GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO KNOW WHERE HE GOES

BOXING COMMISSION

HELLO, COMMISH

I WONDER IF HE HAS TRIED ALL THE FISH STORES

I'D LIKE TO WIN THAT GRAND

THAT MARK IS IGLOO'S—YOU SIGN THERE

MY BOY WILL PUT A SIGN ON THIS NORTH POLE GIGLO

WE FIGHT IN 10 DAYS

WHERE DOES THAT LAD GO EVERY NIGHT, I WONDER

I DUNNO— I'D LIKE TO WIN THAT GRAND

HIST—LOOK—THERE HE GOES NOW!

LET'S FOLLOW HIM

GOSH—HE'S GOING TO EAT FLOWERS INSTEAD OF FISH

I BET HE'S GOT A GIRL—YOU KNOW HOW THAT IS

ROMANTIC CUSS—MEETING HER IN THE WOODS

I SEE HER—CAREFUL NOW

LOOK AT THE MUSHY ESKIMO. IS HE MAKING A SAP OF HIMSELF?

HE REMINDS ME OF YOU AND MISS KEYES

LET'S GO AROUND ON THE OTHER SIDE SO WE CAN SEE WHO SHE IS

RIGHT—WE CAN HIDE IN THOSE BUSHES

YOU ARE MOST BEAUTIFUL LIKE A FISH—MORE SWEET THAN BLUBBER

MY HEAVENS! SPEED McGURK!

THE BIG BABOON IS OUT WITH MY GIRL!

MISS KEYES!

2-14

HELLO, IGLOO'S MANAGER—THIS IS STRAPHANGER—I'M COMING AROUND TO GET THAT $1,000 AND TELL YOU WHERE IGLOO HAS BEEN

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How to Call the NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD By Telephone
All departments 4800
Society Editor 292
After 5 p.m. ring:
Business Office 3253
Editorial Room 3268
Mail Room 4723
City Editor 292

Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Cloudy, local rains Sunday and probably Monday.
ARKANSAS: Cloudy, local rains Sunday; Monday cloudy, rain in east portion.
Monroe: Maximum, 64; minimum, 32; river stages, as of 7 a. m. Saturday, on Page 10.)

VOL. III—NO. 119. | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932. | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAINS REPORTED OVER ALL REGION NORTH OF MONROE

Effect Upon River Not Expected to Be Great, Barring Exceptional Downpour

EL DORADO HAS ONE-TENTH INCH IN ONE HOUR'S TIME

Levees In This Section Are Now About Two Feet Above Present Stage

At midnight last night telephone reports indicated that a steady downpour of rain was falling over virtually all North Louisiana and South Arkansas. At Camden and El Dorado, in the latter state, the downpour began at 7:30 p. m. and appeared to have settled down for an all-night stand.

El Dorado reported that from 7:30 to 8:30, one-tenth inch of rain had fallen.

Shortly before 1 a .m. this morning, a light rain which had fallen here late last night had ceased. Weather forecasts, however, predicted rain for both Louisiana and Arkansas.

Rivermen said that effect of the rainfall on the river stages at various points along the Ouachita must depend solely upon duration of the rain.

No great rise is anticipated unless an exceptional amount of rain should fall.

Standing at 48.6 feet at midnight, the Ouachita River last night was one-tenth foot lower than at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, four-tenths above the 1927 flood stage, and though a steady rain was falling, K. R. Young, United States Area Engineer in charge of levee work, saw little probability of a renewal of the battle with the river, saying the rainfall indicated would be insufficient to start the river upward again.

While the Ouachita continued at a stand at Harrisonburg, other government locks reported a fall, ranging from three-hundredths at Riverton, to a fall of four-tenths at Lock Eight, Calion, Ark. Lock Five, Sterlington, reported a one-tenth fall during yesterday, as did Lock Six, Felsenthal, Ark.

Levees throughout this section are approximately two feet above the present stage, Mr. Young said, and so constructed that they could be built higher in a minimum of time, while levees on Bayou Bartholomew, which has been falling at Sterlington, are well above the present stage there.

Forces operating, Mr. Young said, have been reduced, as the levees are in excellent shape to stand any anticipated rise, and men are only being worked at scattered points. A close check is being kept on each section of levee, he said, and any necessary work done.

All workmen from outside localities are being discharged, he said, and only local labor will be used hereafter. These men, he said, will furnish their own meals, contrary to the system formerly used. The canteen maintained at the old New England Cafeteria to feed levee workers was closed last night, though the canteen at the Baer building is still open.

This canteen, Tom Roberts, state chaplain of the American Legion, in charge, will be kept open for workers who have come here from out-state, dispensing two meals daily. Though the canteen yesterday passed from under the auspices of the Red Cross, the organization personnel which has been assisting will continue their work, Mr. Roberts said. The canteen is now being maintained by the levee board, he announced.

United States engineers' forces will not be reduced in this area, Mr. Young said, until the river has

(Continued on Ninth Page)

ANNIE MAE GATTIS WINS BOOSTER CLUB CONTEST

After the final counting of votes for the Booster Club's popularity contest, Mrs. Annie Mae Gattis was leading the parade with 138,314,000 votes and was awarded the new Chevrolet cabriolet. At the closing of the boxes last night, many candidates assembled at the office in the Frances Hotel to learn the results, but because of the large number of votes cast at the last minute, the judges required considerable time to complete the count.

Miss Ruth Harvey was second with 135,963,000 votes and received a living room suite. An Atwater-Kent radio was given to Mrs. R. E. Marionneaux, who ranked third with 133,480,000 votes. Miss Mamie McNeill, 121,019,000 votes; Miss Hazeldean Brooks, 106,340,000 votes; Miss Betty Stough, 104,493,000 votes; Miss Virginia Gulley, 59,129,000 votes, and Mrs. T. C. Burford with 54,533,000 votes, were all rewarded with white gold watches.

A box of candy was given to each of the next ranking 15 candidates. They were: Florence Ziegler, Mrs. Laverne Monroe, Elinor Butler, Lillian Bass, Katie Ruth Deere, Gertrude Hart, Kathryn McCord, Margaret Poag, Mrs. G. D. Pipes, Myrtis Bledsoe, Dot Lewman, Mary Lee Sullivan, Martha Favors, Mrs. Dewey Hayes and George Dooley.

The committee selected to make the final audit of the tickets was composed of Wilson Ewing, Jack Boyer, Merritt Crall and J. W. Keene.

TODAY

Lincoln And Kingensetsu Henry Ford's News To Conquer Turtle Germs Mussolini Kneels

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932 King Features Synd.)

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 13.—Friday America celebrated the birthday of Lincoln and wondered what he would think of our troubles, as compared with his own. Thursday Japan celebrated Kingensetsu, which is her Fourth of July, but much more ancient than our firecraker day.

Kingensetsu is sacred to the memory of Jimmu Tenno, descendant of the sun goddess who founded Japan and started the present line of Mikados, in the year 660 before Christ, 2,592 years ago.

Because Japan has a war, Kingensetsu was celebrated vigorously. One hundred thousand persons, mainly school children, paraded in Tokyo, with bands. Japan believes in impressing the next generation with the enthusiasms of this. All the marchers bowed their heads as they passed before the imperial palace. Japan is a nation of solidarity, its sporadic radicalism not even skin deep.

WHILE CELEBRATING Kingensestu, Japan announced a heavier drive against the Shanghai forts. Chinese resistance annoys Japan. Bigger bombs, heavier cannon, more planes are sent, some bombs dropped on American "territory." Half a dozen Chinese were killed. Hundreds would have been killed had the bomb fallen a little later. Our marines were there, but not hurt, and Japan apologized. The pilot had dropped his plane too soon.

HENRY FORD'S plans are announced, semi-officially. He will produce an eight-cylinder Ford at moderate price, and continue making his four-cylinder Model A cars, probably at lower prices than hitherto. The eight and four-cylinder engines will be in-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SAYS PROTECTION WILL BE ACCORDED

General Brown Wires Assurances in Reply to Telegram From Here

Assurance from Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the United States Army, that a "suitable plan for the protection of Monroe" would be evolved as a result of the experience of the present flood, was received yesterday afternoon in a telegram to Mayor Arnold Bernstein and officials of the Tensas Basin Levee Board.

General Brown's message was in response to a telegram wired earlier in the day to the chief of engineers urging that he should come to Monroe to study the situation at first hand, and calling attention to the recommendation made by Congressman Frank R. Reid that a seawall on the river front of both Monroe and West Monroe is the best solution of the flood problem with which both cities have to contend.

General Brown's telegram, sent from Fort McPherson, Ga., was as follows:

"Mayor Arnold Bernstein and members of the Tensas Levee Board, Monroe, La.: Wire received. Propose to work out suitable plan for protection of Monroe. Importance realized. Thanks for your confidence.

(Signed) "BROWN, "Washington."

Following is the message of Mayor Bernstein and members of the Tensas Basin Levee Board, sent to General Brown shortly before noon yesterday:

General Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

We of this section of our state think public opinion has so crystallized that a further call should be made upon the national government through the engineering department, of which you are executive head, to investigate and arrive at an engineering plan to protect in future this city and sections adjacent thereto from the disastrous overflow like one now.

Congressman Frank R. Reid, member of the House flood control committee, who has just gone over this section in person feels as others that a seawall along front of Monroe and West Monroe is the best solution making safety an economic necessity.

This entire section thanks you and the engineering department of the United States government for the quickness of your coming to our assistance as you did, through your splendid organization as now consti-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

MONROE
WATCH IT GROW

Jack M. Parker yesterday sold to Mrs. Tina S. Parker, his interest in 19 lots in Monroe, and other property located in Union and Ouachita Parishes. Cash consideration was $10,000. Deed recorded in the office of the clerk of court.

No building permits were issued.

AMERICAN COTTON REGAINS ITS LEAD IN WORLD MARTS

Heavy Demand Comes From European Mills, Especially British

JAPAN AND CHINA ALSO BUY GREAT QUANTITIES

Crown Was Lost to Foreign Crop Last Year for the First Time

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—American cotton is regaining its place as king of the cotton world by heavy demand from European mills, particularly those of Great Britain. This, added to the large takings of American cotton by Japan and China, has placed the American commodity ahead of the foreign in the world's trade.

Last year American cotton lost its crown to the foreign grown crops as for the first time in history the world's consumption of cotton outside of this country showed more foreign growths consumed than American.

Stimulated by high prices and large demand, increased cotton crops were raised in India, Egypt, South Africa, China, Russia and South America. It was a cheaper grade of cotton than the American and it was readily bought by the European and Oriental mills.

But now the European mills have about exhausted the supply of this foreign grown cotton and have turned to America where the present price is attractive to them. In addition, the Indian crop is estimated at one million bales below that of last year and the Chinese and other foreign crops were reported below normal.

That has sent Japan and China into the American market along with Europe to steady the American market, which slumped last year because of the decreased foreign demand.

While the demand from Europe has just started, Japan and China have already imported more American cotton than they did all of last season. Up to and including Friday of this week, the exports to Japan have totalled 1,461,000 bales as against 684,000 last year and China has imported 846,00 bales as compared to 251,000 last year.

This foreign demand has stimulated shipping out of southern ports. While Japanese ships have handled a fair portion of the cotton, the great bulk has been carried to the Orient in foreign bottoms with American ships getting a fair percentage. These shipments are expected to continue with the stimulated buying from Europe.

BIG BLIMP CRASHES DURING WIND STORM, CAUSING ONE DEATH

Man Standing on Ladder Is Knocked to Ground as Gas Bag Falls to Earth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Goodyear blimp Columbia was smashed to bits, its mechanic was killed, a bystander was injured and several small buildings were wrecked in a freak airship accident today. The pilot escaped unhurt.

The dead man is John Blair, 32, of Rockford, Ill.

The non-rigid craft, which has been making daily advertising trips over the city, was banged against the ground at Holmes Airport on Long Island by a sudden downdraft as it was making a landing.

The propeller was bent, the motor put out of commission and a hole ripped in the air compartment. Then a strong wind tore the ship away and sent it on a wild ride close to a populous section of Flushing.

The pilot, Prescott Dixon, was unable to guide it with the motor and Blair, apparently believing himself closer to the ground, grabbed the rip cord to release the helium from the gas bag.

The ship began a rapid drop and when it was about 50 feet from the ground, Blair either jumped or was thrown out, and killed.

As it was blown along, close to the ground, the blimp struck several garages and tool houses, then sheered off two or three telephone poles. As it brushed against a house it knocked Edward Craig, 63, from a ladder on which he was standing. The elderly man was cut on the face.

The blimp finally ended its bouncing and landed on railroad tracks in a concrete company's yards.

Dixon crawled from the wreckage unhurt.

KNIFE WOUNDS FATAL

BLACKROCK, Ark., Feb. 13 (AP)—W. H. Waldron, 60, merchant-planter died today of knife wounds suffered in a fight late yesterday with tenants on his plantation eight miles from here. Harvey and Bailey Rose, brothers, were placed in the county jail. Officers said they will be charged with murder. Officers said the fight started when Waldron threatened to order the brothers from his place because of what he termed an "unfair division of crops."

HEAVY RAINS MAKING GREAT SWAMP OUT OF ARID DEATH VALLEY

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP)—Death Valley, where many have perished for want of water, has been made into a virtual lake by recent heavy rains.

Perry Brite, chairman of the board of supervisors here, said today upon his return from a trip to the valley that the rain, the heaviest there in years, has created a swamp 50 miles long. Death Valley is below sea level. Brite said the moisture would remain until it evaporated by the heat of spring.

DEMOCRAT DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

Leaders of Roosevelt's Campaign Ask for Harmony Within Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Calls for harmony went up from national Democratic leaders here today, and the 1932 presidential campaign gathered momentum in new moves throughout the nation.

The leaders of the new "aggressive" drive for nomination of Governor Roosevelt of New York—now out in front—put toward the harmony slogan after a new round of conferences on Capitol Hill.

The "harmony" call is apparently the answer of the Roosevelt clan to the plea of Jouett Shouse, right hand man of Chairman Raskob of the national committee for uninstructed delegations to the national convention.

James A. Farley, counselor of Roosevelt and chairman of the New York state Democratic committee, joined Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, in pressing the Roosevelt drive today at the capital.

Down in Louisiana, however, the state central committee decided to send an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic convention. Governor Sterling of Texas declared for Speaker Garner for the nomination.

Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, filed at the last minute in North Dakota in opposition to Governor Roosevelt. He determined also to go into Roosevelt territory in Georgia, Oregon and South Dakota.

The Republican presidential campaign, meanwhile, was marking time, with the Hoover drive picking up endorsements from various state central committees. The president and Senator Johnson, of California, let the last day for filing in North Dakota go by.

Johnson remarked today: "I am not discussing politics at present." He has not definitely eliminated himself as a candidate.

Senators Harrison, of Mississippi, and Hull, of Tennessee, issued the pleas for party "harmony" today after conferences with Cummings. Harrison was a worker for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but has not declared so far. He is regarded as friendly to the Roosevelt campaign.

Cummings and Hull had a luncheon conference today with ten senators from the South and West, including Robinson, of Arkansas, the vice-presidential nominee with Smith in 1928. Robinson, too, is saying nothing about candidates now.

Farley was busy over in the House with the New York congressional delegation. Asked if the state delegation would be for Roosevelt, he replied, "New York will be all right when the time comes." He predicted the nomination of Roosevelt on the first ballot.

NATION AS SENTIMENTAL AS EVER, FIGURES SHOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—The nation is as sentimental as ever, Park Row, which for nearly a century has been the nation's wholesale valentine center, has concluded.

Valentines valued between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 were sold to those wishing to send greetings tomorrow, the total, jobbers said today, equaling 1930 and 1931.

KINCAID VERDICT EXPECTED MONDAY IN SUPREME COURT

Will Decide Whether U. S. Must Pay Landowners in Boeuf Basin

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS STAKE

House Flood Control Committee Suspends Hearings Pending Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Special)—Litigation involving federal responsibility for flowage rights and damages in the proposed Boeuf and Atchafalaya floodways of the Jadwin flood control project may reach an end Monday when the United States Supreme court is expected to hand down a decision in the government's appeal from lower rulings in the celebrated Kincaid test case.

The appeal was argued before the high tribunal when it returned from the holiday recess early in January. For the past three weeks the court has suspended oral arguments in order to consider cases already heard, and Monday will meet to hand down decisions. That the Kincaid case will be among those completed is generally believed highly probable.

At stake are between two and three hundred millions of dollars which Louisian landowners in the floodway areas contend the federal government must pay if the Jadwin plan is completed as proposed. This contention was upheld nearly two years ago by Judge Ben Dawkins of the West Louisiana Federal District Court, who upon petition of R. Foster Kincaid, landowners in the Beouf Basin, granted an injunction restraining the War Department from proceeding with construction of the Boeuf floodway until flowage rights over the land had been acquired.

The department appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, where the injunction was sustained, and then brought the case to the court of last resort. The case has been generally considered a test one, and no further litigation in the matter will be attempted.

Aside from thousands of citizens in the vast area of Louisiana directly

(Continued on Ninth Page)

FIRST NATURAL GAS SUIT UNDER SHERMAN LAW IS INAUGURATED

Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company Seeks Damages From Henry L. Doherty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—The first important suit to be brought under the Sherman anti-trust law affecting the natural gas industry was filed today in the federal court.

Under the action the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company seeks damages of $75,000,000 from Henry L. Doherty, individually and trading as Henry L. Doherty & Co., the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the North American Light & Power Company, Chirsty Payne, a director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Louis E. Fischer, vice-president and director of the North American Light & Power Company.

While the papers filed gave no details concerning the cause of the action it was inferred in Wall Street that Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company was seeking redress for alleged wrongs suffered at the hands of backers of the Continental Construction Company, a competing natural gas producting and distributing company, in which the defendants named are part owners.

As far as could be learned the papers filed named only the above part owners of the Continental Company, omitting the Texas Corporation and the Columbian Carbon Company, each of which owns a substantial interest.

Seven Eskimo Villages Wiped Out By Severe Floods Up in Alaska

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 13 (AP)—Delayed reports reaching here today said severe floods wiped out seven Eskimo villages just before Christmas, with the loss of many lives, in the isolated country on the mainland east of Nelson Island.

After the waters subsided, freezing weather set in the report said, and the bodies of many of the victims were found incased in sheaths of ice. The number of those who perished was not given.

With no communication system in that section of Alaska, news of the tragedy was carried overland to Hamilton, near the mouth of the Yukon River, and sent here by letter.

The stricken district lies 150 miles south of the Yukon's mouth, northwest of Kuskikwim Bay.

The mainland in the vicinity of Nelson Bay, which is separated from it only by the narrow Baird Inlet, is made up of flats and low-lying country and serious floods have occurred there before.

The whole district, from Nelson Island north to Cape Romanoff, was flooded, with high ocean tides overflowing the shore and adding to the destruction, the letter said. With little high country in which to escape, the Eskimos were trapped. The Eskimos engage in fishing, hunting and trapping, living in villages.

At about the time of the disaster highwater and floods occurred here and along the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula and all along Norton Sound.

With the Bering Sea more or less free of ice as late as the first of the year, high tides, sea ices and flooded streams forced the abandonment of numerous villages and camps all along Norton Sound and drove the inhabitants to seek higher country.

Woman Pastor Weds Ex-Hubby To "Other Woman" in Triangle

Not only did Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, Pentecostal minister at Springfield, Mo., give her husband up to the "other woman" in a strange marital triangle, but she performed the marriage ceremony for them. Mrs. Lawson No. 1 had been divorced from Lawson two weeks previously, blaming Mrs. Velma Sneed for breaking up the marriage. When Lawson and Mrs. Sneed decided to marry, they asked the first Mrs. Lawson to officiate. She did, and above you see her (at the right) performing the ceremony.

HICKMAN, KY., FACES NEW DANGERS FROM FLOOD

HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 13 (AP)—Hickman tonight faced the possibility of a further rise in the Mississippi which would completely cover the business section.

Hundreds of visitors thronged the city to see the flood. The refugee problem became acute as families in the flooded lowlands between Hickman and Columbus from Missouri and the Tennessee lowlands came here.

Reelfoot Lake is at its highest point in years and has flooded the lowlands. Many families have been forced to evacuate.

FRESH JAPANESE SOLDIERS LANDED

More Troops Pour Into Shanghai; Chinese Claim Major Victory

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (Sunday) (AP)—Fresh Japanese soldiers poured into Shanghai today while rival guns on the Chapei battlefront boomed a salute to another Sunday and the sixteenth day of hostilities there between China and Japan.

Japanese naval headquarters denied Chinese reports that more than 1,000 Nipponese soldiers had crossed Woosung Creek and met a crushing defeat at the hands of the defenders.

The Japanese were supposed to have crossed the creek late Saturday, but the Associated Press correspondent in the Japanese lines there saw no such movement.

Foreign observers, who entered the debarkation zone here despite Japanese efforts to cover their troop movements with secrecy, said they believed 20,000 soldiers had been landed within a few hours.

Seven Japanese transports steamed up the Whangpoo River last night under the very noses of silent Chinese guns at the Woosung forts and began discharging the fighting men on Japanese docks within the International Settlement.

The expeditionary force brought along a large number of tanks, cavalry horses and great loads of war munitions for use to crush the strong Chinese machine-gun positions in Chapei's vast network of trenches.

At 10 a.m. the majority of the newcomers seemed to have landed, although soldiers continued to trickle onto the docks.

From the roof of a nearby ware-

(Continued on Third Page)

WEST MONROE BOY HURT WHEN AUTO STRIKES BIKE

Claude Alexander, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander, 511 North Sixth Street, West Monroe, suffered a temporal fracture of the skull and body lacerations at 9:15 o'clock last night, when struck by a car driven by C. W. Stephenson, 502 Alexander Street, sales supervisor for the Louisiana Light and Power Company, northern division.

The boy was riding a bicycle when the accident occurred, and, turning into Cypress Street from Stella Street, rode directly into the path of Mr. Stephenson's car before the latter could apply his brakes, witnesses said.

Young Alexander was thrown to the street, but the car did not pass over him. He was rushed to the St. Sanitarium, where X-ray photographs showed a fracture of the skull, minor lacerations, but no internal injuries.

Attendants at the hospital said his condition, while serious, was not critical.

POLICE JURY HERE THANKS WORKERS

Expresses Appreciation to All Those Who Helped Fight Flood

President John M. Breard of the Parish Police Jury last night made public a resolution expressing thanks of the police jury to all organizations and individuals taking any part in the effort to control the flood waters of the Ouachita River in recent weeks. The resolution was prepared by President Breard on instructions from the police jury at its meeting Wednesday, when a motion to that effect was presented by Dr. C. L. Mengis and seconded by Sandel Berry.

In making the resolution public, President Breard said: "Every member of the police jury appreciates the aid that was given to this parish and to the city of Monroe during the dangerous period of the high water. It would be impossible to single out any names of individuals for special mention, because men and women from every walk of life gave their best endeavors. We particularly want to thank those who came to our aid from out of town, and this includes the colored levee workers as well as the business, civic and municipal leaders who helped to bring them here."

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the recent flood waters of the Ouachita River and its tributaries have caused great injury to this section of the state and,

"Whereas, the City of Monroe and a large portion of this parish was saved, due to heroic work and,

"Whereas, citizens from all Northeast Louisiana came to our assistance and,

"Whereas, the state engineers, the federal engineers, the state highway department and the Tensas Delta Levee Board through their efforts made this work possible;

"Therefore be it resolved that this body does hereby sincerely thank all persons both white and black who came to our assistance and we especially wish to commend the federal engineers of this district, the state engineers and the Tensas Levee Board; and we also wish to thank the state highway department for their help and cooperation.

Valentine's Day Today

Sales of certain types of postcards jumped amazingly during the past week. So did stamp sales. Mail men yesterday, on their rounds, though it was a day ahead of time, found numerous small citizens awaiting their arrival with anxious eyes.

Swains of tender years were observed hanging over fences and performing amateur acrobatics to peek around corners in order to observe the young ladies of their choice as the latter opened the morning mail.

Gentlemen of more or less avoirdupois and caricaturable features were observed to frown angrily, deposit papers in the waste receptacles and make caustic remarks about "somebody's misplaced sense of humor."

The Morning World and News-Star wish all readers a fine Valentine Day and may their valentines be pretty ones.

THIS STATE WILL SEND DELEGATION WITHOUT STRINGS

Louisiana Democratic Group Not Instructed For Any One Candidate

ATKINS AND GARRETT ARE NAMED, FROM THIS CITY

Privately, Garner Is Favored, With Smith as Choice Over Roosevelt

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—An uninstructed delegation will go to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in June pledged to vote as a unit on a decision of a majority vote of the delegation.

The delegates were chosen today at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee and followed a precedent set four years ago when Huey P. Long had the delegates selected by the committee instead of the time-honored state convention. At that time a storm was created in the state and the fight was carried to the convention floor at Houston but today the selection was made harmoniously.

Twenty-four delegates were chosen, two from each of the eight districts with one full vote each and eight delegates at large with a half vote each, making a total of 20 votes for the Louisiana delegation.

Although the committee did not voice a choice from among the presidential candidates, members of the delegation were understood to favor Jack Garner of Texas, speaker of the House of Representatives, as their first choice and that in case of a decision between Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith, the delegation would favor Smith.

Senator Huey P. Long was re-elected national committeeman and Mrs. Emile Bienvenu, president of the woman's division of the Louisiana Democratic Association, was chosen national committeewoman to succeed Mrs. Stella Hamlin.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, was chosen chairman of the State Central Committee, succeeding Thomas A. Edwards, of Lake Charles.

Heretofore delegates to the National Convention always included the two United States senators as full fledged delegates but today Senator Edwin S. Broussard, senior senator, was chosen alternate delegate to Alvin O. King, who is acting as governor of Louisiana. He was chosen at the request of Senator Long and since the governor of Louisiana never attends the convention as it comes during a session of the legislature. Senator Broussard was expected to attend the Chicago convention as a full delegate.

Broussard was named at the request of Senator Long. Should King elect not to attend the convention, Senator Broussard would go to Chicago as a full delegate.

Walmsley's name was placed in nomination by T. A. Edwards, of Lake Charles, whom he succeeds as chairman of the committee.

The committee elected United States Senator Huey P. Long as national committeeman of Louisiana for a four-year term and named Mrs. Emile Bienvenu, of New Orleans, chairman of the woman's division of the Louisiana Democratic Association, as national committeewoman. Mrs. Bienvenu succeeds Mrs. Stella Hamlin.

Louisiana's delegation to the national convention which meets June 29 at Chicago will cast the usual 20 votes. Eight delegates-at-large and eight alternates were named as follows:

Governor Alvin O. King, Baton Rouge; United States Senator Edwin S. Broussard, New Iberia, alternate.

Frank J. Clancy, Gretna; alternate, Frank M. Odom, Baton Rouge.

James M. Thomson, New Orleans; alternate, Mayor Arnold A. Bernstein, Monroe.

Seymour Weiss, New Orleans; alternate, L. A. Meraux, St. Bernard.

Representative John N. Sandlin, Minden; alternate, Harvey G. Fields, Farmerville.

Representative Bolivar E. Kemp, of Amite; alternate, A. L. Smith, of Winnfield.

Mrs. Edna Pilsbury, New Orleans; alternate, Dr. J. L. Kelley, Oak Grove.

Representative Rene L. DeRouen, Ville Platte; alternate, Dr. Fred H. Mecom, Clarks.

Each delegate-at-large will cast a half vote. Delegates to the National Convention chosen from the eight congressional districts and having a full vote each follow:

First district: Robert S. Maestri, New Orleans; alternate, Jos. P. Skelly, New Orleans. Judge Leander H. Perez, Delcour; alternate, W. Stanley Behrman, Algiers.

Second district: T. Semmes Walmsley, mayor, New Orleans; alternate, James H. Humphries, New Orleans, Paul H. Maloney, congressman, New Orleans; alternate, Dr. Jos. A. O'Hara, New Orleans.

Third district: Numa F. Montet, congressman, Thibodeaux; alternate L. W. Gajan, New Iberia. Dr. A. A. Comeaux, Abbeville; alternate, J. J. McMahon, New Iberia.

Fourth district: Huey P. Long,

(Continued on Third Page)

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

Valentine Greetings

JUST ONE GOD

There are many lovely, blooming flowers,
There are many stars above us;
There are many trees so green and tall,
There is just one God to love us.

There are many tiny blades of grass,
There are many clouds above us;
There are many happy, singing birds,
There is just one God to love us.

There is just one earth so big and round,
There is just one moon above us;
There is just one sun to give us light,
There is just one God to love us.

MARIE MAYS,
Rayville, La., Rt. 1,
Rhymes School,
Age 8, Grade 3.

MY DOG

I have a little puppy named Sandy. He is three weeks old and is just as fat and round as a butter-ball. Sandy has pretty black and white spots on his body. If you tease him too much he will growl at you. All he does now is eat and sleep; but soon he will be a good playmate for me.

BEATRICE WENNER,
Sherrouse School.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln was once the president of the United States. He lived on a farm. He had to work hard every day. In the woods there were bears, wolves, deer, raccoons and other wild animals, also Indians, around his home. He lived in a log cabin.

W. T. SWAYZEE, JR.
3rd Grade Archibald School

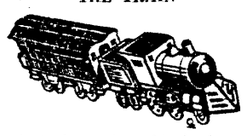
SUGAR

Sugar is made from the juice of sugar cane, from the juice of the sugar beet, and from the sap of the sugar maple tree. Cane is the oldest known sugar plant and is still the most important. It needs a long summer and will grow in almost any warm or hot countries.

We raise cane in some of our southern states especially Louisiana. Sugar cane grows in single stalks much like cornstalks.

MARGARET LAURANOFF,
3-B Grade, Sherrouse School.

THE TRAIN



The train has a long big back.
And follows round the railroadtrack:
It hauls the people round and round
And carries them down in town.
It goes around the whole creation,
And stops at every filling station.

DONALD HENRY,
4th Grade, Drew School.

THE SQUIRREL

There was a little girl that watched a little squirrel.
One beautiful sunshiny day.
He twisted his tail and made a little curl.
He ran and jumped so gay.

He has a big nest,
In a hollow tree.
He does his very best
To feed his babies, three.

He lies on the limb.
With a nut between his feet;
I stood and looked at him.
I know the nut was sweet.

I wish that little squirrel,
Belonged to me.
Who was that little girl?
You may have the guesses three.

MARIE MAYO.
Rhymes School, Rayville, La.

MAPLE SUGAR

Spring is the time to tap maple trees.

Some boys and I went to get sap from the maple trees.

You have to cut the trees and hang pails for the sap to run in. When the pails are full you can take them down and tap other trees. Then you can take the sap home and boil it and make maple sugar.

RICHARD GOLTER,
Sherrouse School.

ST. VALENTINE

St. Valentine was a very kind and good man. When children were sick he would make little hearts and write

nice letters inside them. When he was sick they cut little hearts and sent them to him.

MARY LOU M'DONALD,
3rd Grade, Archibald School

AUTUMN IMPRESSIONS

The days were long,
But summer is gone.
The birds were singing
But now they're winging.

Let's play ball,
It's already fall,
The leaves are falling
We must be balling.

I had a little daisy
That looked actually crazy,
It grew in a pot
In this very spot.

The leaves were green,
But now they're brown,
They were on the trees
But now on the groun'.

The birds were here
With worms in their mouth,
But now they're winged
And going South.

The children are at school,
Because it is fall,
They were in the pool,
But now they're playing ball.

The moon is big and round,
It's in the sky,
Watching those on the ground
With it's one ghost eye.

VERNELL KING,
Rayville, La.

THE SUGAR BEET

The sugar beet is a plant from which most of our sugar is made. Two-thirds of our sugar comes from it. Germany leads the world in production of sugar beets. After the juice has been pressed from the beet the farmer takes the pulp for fodder or to fertilize the other beets.

JAMES M'ILWAIN,
5-B Grade,
Sherrouse School.

SHERROUSE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

1-B—Teacher, Miss Lela Germany; Louis Robbin, Mary Tripp, Billy Todd, Sara Hazel, Douglas Culver.

2-B—Teacher, Miss Eloise Cann; Harrell Bennett, Bert Henderson, David Rust, Stewart Todd.

3-B—Teacher, Mrs. E. R. McBride; Irvie Lee Humble, Margaret Laurenoff, C. A. Roberts, Jacqueline Warlick, Beatrice Wenner.

5-B—Teacher, Mrs. W. S. Vincent; James McIlwain, Truman Fiddler.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was a firm hearted man. He was born in February. He lived in the backwoods with his little sister, Sarah, his mother and his father. When his mother died his father bade them good-by and left for Kentucky. On his return he brought him a new mother to cheer his little heart.

When he was but a small child he was ready to study hard. He used his mother's Bible for a book, the old shovel for a slate and a piece of charcoal for chalk.

After a long time he left home to care for himself. He first got a job in a packing store. While cleaning out the trash can Abe found a few books on law. He studied law and soon became a lawyer.

Later he was elected the president of the Union. This was in the year 1860. Then on April 4, 1865 he was shot while attending a theater.

HAZEL WATSON,
5-B Grade,
Sherrouse School.

MY LITTLE DOG

I have a little dog, his name is Pat.
I put him in the barn and he jumped at a rat.
He jumped at a frog.
And he jumped at a hog.
But he didn't jump at me at all.

ELTON WOOD.
4th Grade, Rhymes School.

THE SUGAR BEET

The sugar beet is the leading crop of Germany. This country leads in the production of the sugar beet. In the United States the plant is found chiefly in the western states.

When it is planted the soil is plowed then the seeds are spread in the furrows. When the plant appears it is watched carefully. The grass has to be pulled from the plant by hand because the plant is so tender that it can be easily injured. When it is ready to be gathered it is pulled up, put in bundles and sent away to be manufactured. After the juice has been pressed out, the leavings are used for fertilizer.

HAZEL WATSON,
5-B Grade, Sherrouse School.

CALIFORNIA.

How would you like to go to California, the garden spot of the world? There you would see the golden sun shining in the blue ocean; see the deserts, large parks, and most of all, the great orange orchards with their many delicate white blossoms. To me California seems to be the land of sunshine and happiness.

DOROTHY LEE ROACH,
4A, Wisner School.

SIGHTS OF CALIFORNIA

Think of going to California. You would see orange orchards loaded with fruit and blossoms. Going to the coast you would see the blue waters of the Pacific. The parks with water falls tumbling over rocks and the golden sun sparkling in the sky. Spend your summer there with them.

LORAINE BATEY,
4-A, Wisner School.

I know you think I am a flirt,
Possibly it's true.
If you would have me for your Valentine
I'd only flirt with you.

Esther Ewing, beautiful little one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, 315 Auburn Avenue, brings a message of love and happiness to all the little girls and boys of Monroe and to the many readers of this page elsewhere in the state. We selected Esther to bring Valentine greetings to all our little friends as she is one of the happiest, sweetest little girls in all Monroe. You will agree that her smile is coquettish and flirtatious enough to adorn the most romantic Valentine.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was brave and good,
He helped our nation all he could.
He kept the North and South together,
Although his men fought in stormy weather,
He helped the slaves and set them free,
That's why they had a war you see.
He taught the boys right from wrong,
He never shot a deer or fawn.
An old woman came to the store one day
And left some change as she went away,
And that night when he closed the store,
He went to give her the nickel, though he was tired and sore.
He carried a little girl's trunk one day,
To the railroad station just over the way,
He was shot one day with his back to a door.
And was grieved by many, as he fell to the floor.

JIMMIE BANFIELD,
5-A, Sherrouse School.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Lincoln once kept a country store for a man. He tried to do his best to make it a success. He was honest, civil, and ready to do anything that would encourage customers to come to the place.

One afternoon a lady came in the store to buy some tea. After she had gone he looked at the scales and saw that he had used the wrong weight and had given the lady too little tea for her money. Then he weighed out the tea that was due, and carried it to her.

DOROTHY HORTON,
6A Grade.
Lida Benton School.

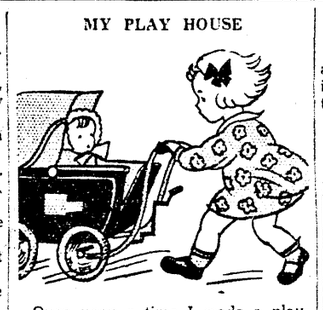
PLAYING BALL

Once George and I were looking for a place to play baseball. We looked and looked but not a ground in sight. At last we found a good place.

Then we had to have a team. We got Joe, Jack and Tom. In all, we made thirty-six home runs.

BILLIE CANTERBURY,
4-B, Sherrouse School

MY PLAY HOUSE



Once upon a time I made a playhouse. I had company when I made it. We played dolls. When we stopped playing I put my dolls up. Then my company went home.

JEANNETTE OLIVIA CHAPMAN,
4th Grade, Archibald School.

FISH.

Fish is the name applied to a class of animals exclusively aquatic. Fishes breathe by gills and are very numerous. Fish have fins supported by fin rays for swimming. There are four orders of fish: (1) Bony fish; (2) armored fish; (3) mud fish; (4) fish with a skeleton and brain of cartilege. To the first order, the bony fish, belong such fresh and salt water fish as cod, bass, perch, pike, trout, mackerel, etc. Most of the fish used for food belong to this group.

Fish have a two-chambered heart consisting of an auricle and ventricle. They have gills and usually four or five blood vessels. The blood is sent out from the heart to the gills. There it takes in oxygen and continues its circulation.

GERALDINE STEWART,
3804 Lee Avenue.

I was in the country one day. While I was there some boys and I got on some horses. I was riding in the woods. The horse jumped and started running. A limb was ahead. The limb hit me in the head. I was riding bare-back. My legs were so sore the next day that I could hardly walk.

S. E. HOOPER.

BED IN SUMMER

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle-light.
In summer, quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and see
The birds still hopping on the tree,
Or hear the grown-up people's feet
Still going past me on the street.

And does it not seem hard to you,
When all the sky is clear and blue,
And I should like so much to play,
To have to go to bed by day?

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

WHO AM I?

I am a little stream. I get bigger and bigger. I make people move out, if they don't they will drown. I make them move out of me.

SAM DUNCAN,
Egypt School,
Second Grade.

FATHER AND SON

They waded rills,
They climbed the hills,
And learned of nature's lore;
They searched the field
For other yield
That added to their store.

With quiet words
They watched the birds
Flit through the forest trees;
They tramped together
Through the heather,
And trailed the homing bees.

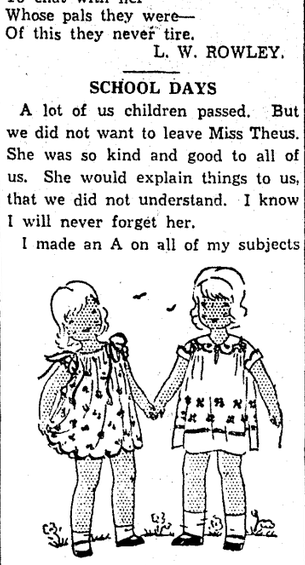
When day was done
'Twas lots of fun
To sit beside the fire—
To chat with her
Whose pals they were—
Of this they never tire.

L. W. ROWLEY.

SCHOOL DAYS

A lot of us children passed. But we did not want to leave Miss Theus. She was so kind and good to all of us. She would explain things to us, that we did not understand. I know I will never forget her.

I made an A on all of my subjects



this month. I was the only child in the room that made all A's.

This month makes exactly three years that I've been going to school. And during those three years I have missed two words in spelling.

VICTORIA M'NEESE,
4-B Lida Benton School.

SIGHTS OF WASHINGTON

I would like to visit Washington to see the sights. I would see the green valleys, the snow-peaked mountains, the great water falls; also the wheat fields and apple orchards. Then when I come to the Columbia River, there I would see the salmon canneries. Washington is rich in natural wealth.

Spend your vacation there.

MILLARD BIRD,
4-A Grade, Wisner, La.

Jack Clyde Inabnett, sturdy little son of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, of 100 Fairview Ave., is celebrating his second birthday anniversary today. Sharing with him the happiness of the occasion and many valentines showered upon him, is his dog Skippy, a constant companion who plays a most important part in Jack's daily life.

WHO AM I?

I was a small stream. I run people crazy. I carry trash, logs and houses with me. I make big waves on the water. People ride on me. In 1927, I liked fourteen inches getting in a little boy's house.

Who am I?

ARTHOR ROY,
Egypt School,
Second Grade.

ABE LINCOLN ACROSTIC.

A is for us to know that he was able to do anything.
B is for beast he liked to hunt.
E is for earnest that he was.
L is for life of hardships that he endured.
I is to show us that he was elected president from the state of Indiana.
N is for noble, as noble could be.
C is for the country where he was born.
O is for the oath he made.
L is to show us how he tried to learn.
N is for the nation that he loved.

LENA COLEMAN,
5A, Sherrouse School.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809, and died 1865. His log cabin home with its dirt floor was little better than an Indian lodge. His food and clothing amounted to very little. Little Abe walked five miles to school and learned only reading, writing and elementary arithmetic. When he was 21 years old he possessed six books, the Bible, Pilgrims Progress, Aesops Fables, The Arabian Nights, a life of Washington, and the statutes of Indiana.

Lincoln's mother died in 1818 near the Ohio River for lack of medical attention. He helped his father make the rude coffin for her. Lincoln was president during the Civil War, from 1861 to 1865. He was shot April 14, 1865, by John Wilkes Booth and died the next morning. He was buried at Springfield, Illinois.

NELWYN BURKE,
6-A Lida Benton School.

VALENTINE DAY

St. Valentine's birthday was on February the 14th.

He was a very kind man.

He liked every one to be happy.

He would send greetings to his friends.

This is why we have Valentine Day.

MARGIE HOLT,
3rd Grade, Archibald School

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Once there was a little boy,
He lived in a little house
He could not go to school every day,
He lived on a farm,
He had to work hard.

HENRY HOLLEY, JR.,
2nd Grade, Archibald School

VALENTINE DAY

Today is Valentine Day. I saw some Valentines in the store window. I want one of those Valentines to give to Nell. We had a Valentine box at our school Friday.

BENA BARMORE,
2nd Grade, Archibald School

Loosen up and Liven up

DO you look upon your business as an interesting game, or have you allowed yourself to become a drudge to it? Business, you know, can be, and is to some men, as interesting as a horse race. It depends on the attitude of mind toward it.

Nothing that dominates you entirely is very enjoyable. To be able to enjoy our work we must dominate it; and we must make our business serve us if it is to be of any real value to us. Business that becomes a pleasure just naturally accumulates dollars for its master. You can't prevent it.

Now one of the things that makes business a pleasure and a success is good printing. It goes out and stirs up things and makes people turn your way to buy.

Think it over for yourself. Get your nose away from the old grindstone. Look up and out a while. Then come and talk with us about printing. Nothing succeeds like success. Buy the kind of printing that represents a going, prosperous business and the results are likely to be magic. Try it!

Bank Books
Cash Books
(That Opens Flat)

Court Record Forms
All Special Ruled Forms

On that next order for printing

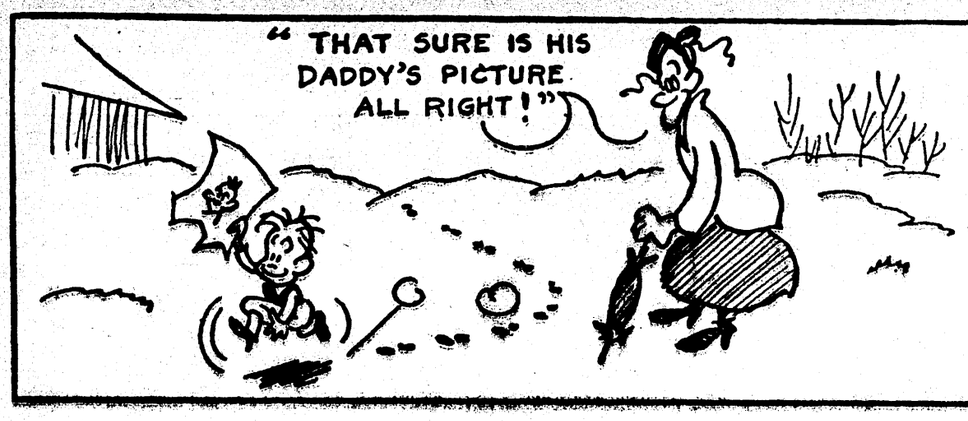
PHONE 4800

Get our price before placing the order

Monroe Printing Co.

Phone 4800 **JACK BOYER, Mgr.**

Printers -:- -:- -:- Rulers -:- -:- -:- Binders



TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS ✣ The Comic Valentine ✣ Fontaine Fox

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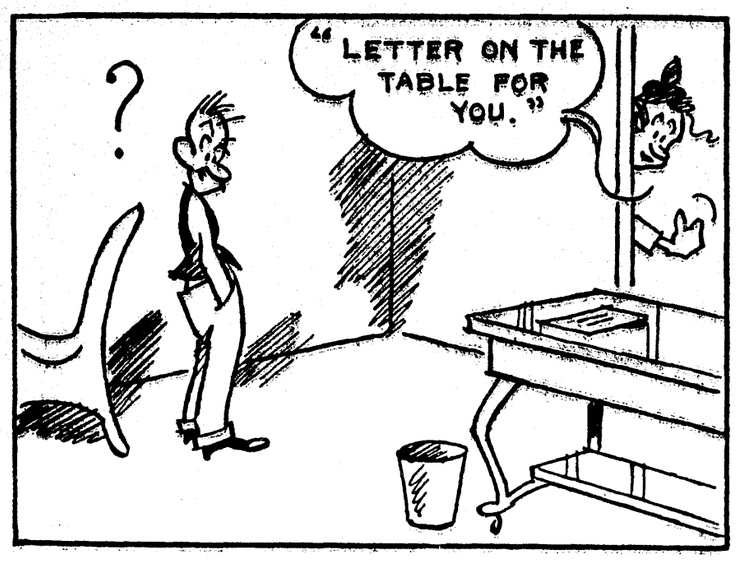

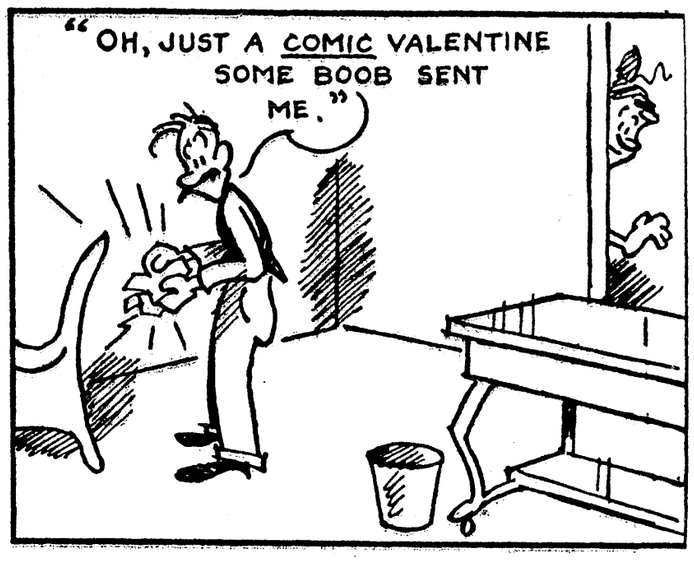

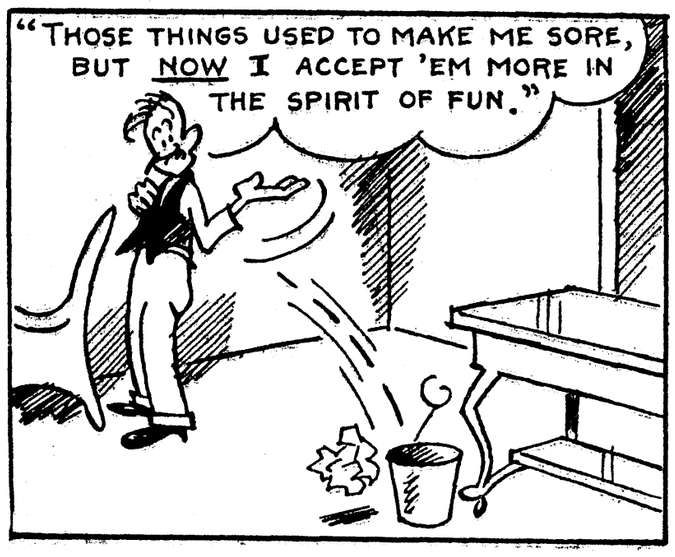

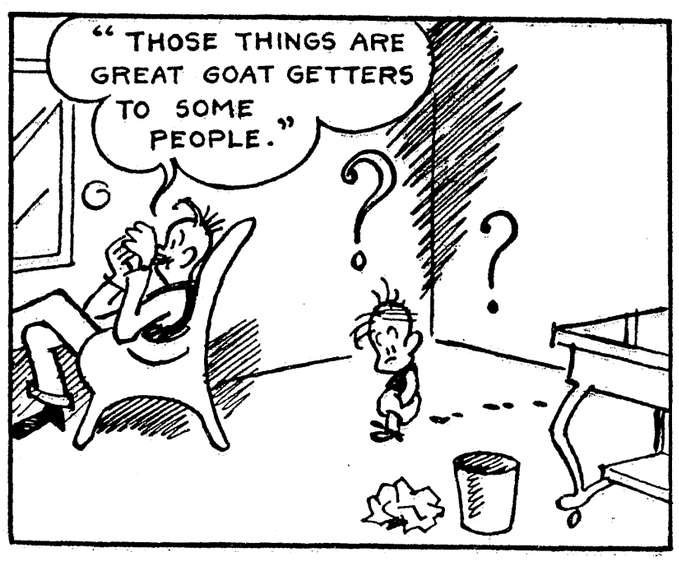

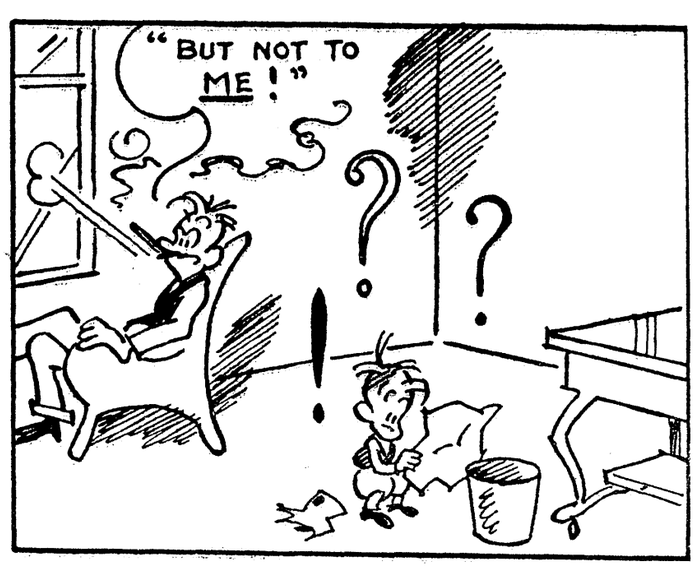

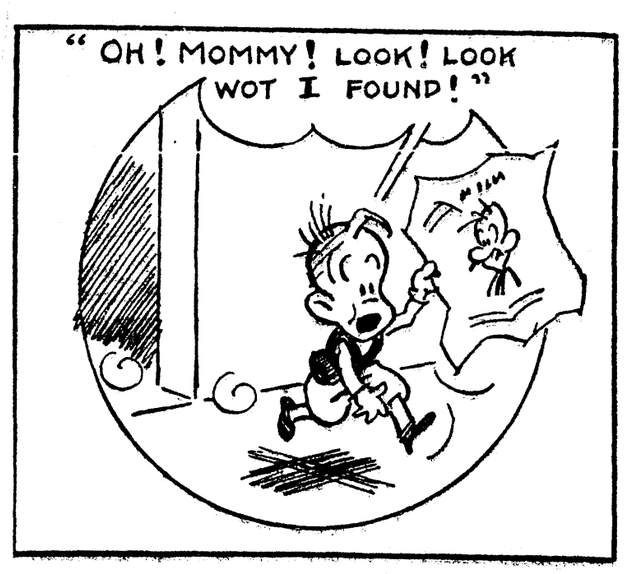

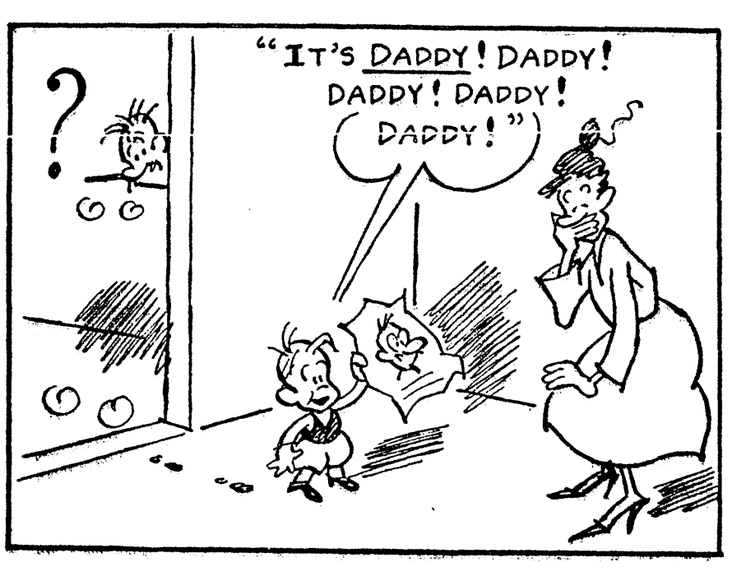

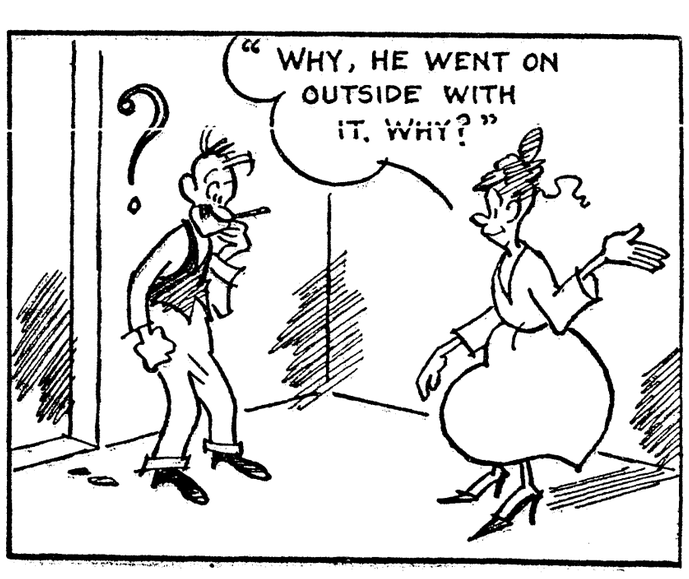

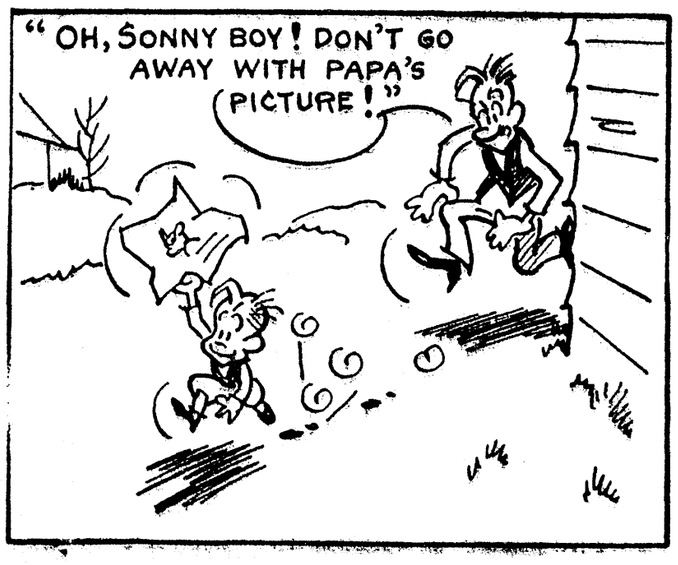

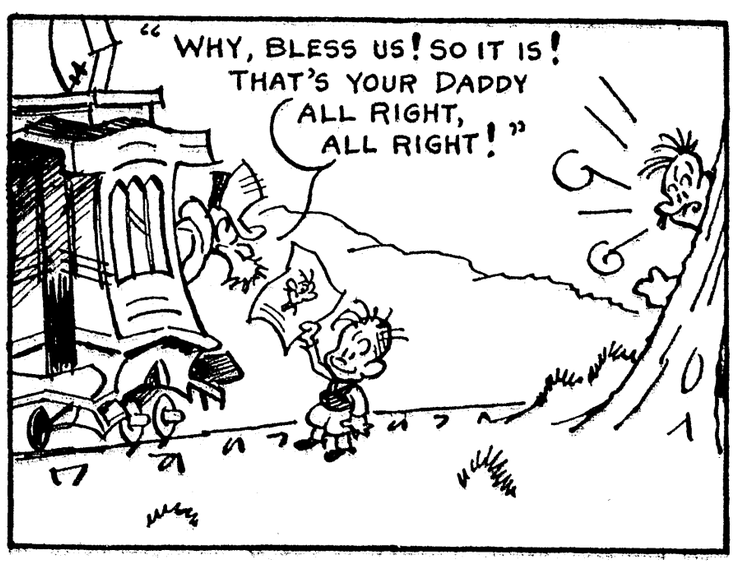

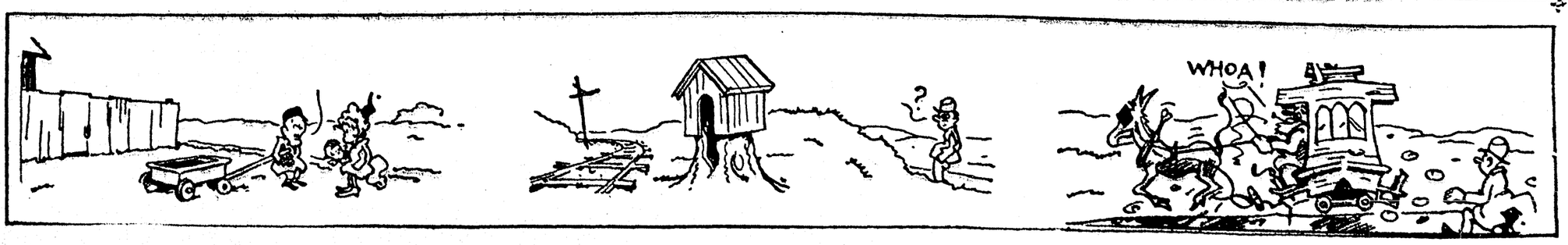

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BIGGER AND BOTHER

BY V.C. FORSYTHE

THAT DRIVE ISN'T ANY, TOO STRAIGHT BUT IT'S NOT OUT OF BOUNDS!

NOW I GOTTA LAY THIS ONE RIGHT ON THE OLD BUCKET

LIFTED MY BEAN AN' TOPPED IT – BUT IT'S ROLLING ONTO THE GREEN!

TWO PUTTS AN' I'M DOWN IN PAR – BOY I'M HOT TODAY!

PIP

OOH – RIGHT IN TH' TRAP – NO – IT ROLLED OUT!

THAT WAS LUCKY – NOW I GOTTA LAY THIS ON!

WELL I'LL BE –– RIGHT THROUGH THAT TREE AN' ONTO THE GREEN!!

HOTTY DOGGY! ANOTHER PAR – WHATTAMAN!!!

PLOP!

–AN' WHEN IT STARTED TO RAIN I ONLY NEEDED 16 PARS FOR A 71-!!

WHY ELBERT!

JOE JINKS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Vic

IN THAT BLIZZARD TEN THOUSAND FEET OVER OKLAHOMA WHEN THE PILOT WHO NEGLECTED TO STRAP HIMSELF TO HIS SEAT WAS KNOCKED OUT WHEN THE SHIP HIT A POCKET, HIS SMART MECHANIC GRABBED THE CONTROLS AND TOOK HER THROUGH!

THEY GASSED UP AT EL PASO IN THE MORNING AND TOOK OFF AGAIN FOR MAGDALENA BAY ON THE MEXICAN COAST – THE GOAL IS NOW IN SIGHT AND JOE IS ALL A-TWITTER WITH HOT CHILLS, ANTICIPATING FINDING THE PIRATE TREASURE!

SET HER DOWN ON THAT SAND BAR CLOSE TO THE WATER WHERE THE SAND IS HARD – THAT'S THE PLACE

OKAY CHIEF

WELL – WHEN DO WE START HUNTING FOR THE SUNKEN SHIP? I'M ALL SET TO GET GOING

NOT UNTIL WE MAKE CAMP – WE'VE GOT TO EAT HAVEN'T WE? YOU HELP UNLOAD – YOU'RE IN TOO BIG A HURRY

WHAT'S IN THIS BUNDLE? IT FEELS LIKE A BIG COFFEE MILL!

THAT'S A FOLDING OUTBOARD MOTOR – AND WE'VE GOT A FOLDING CANVAS BOAT

NOW WE'RE ALL SET – TWO WILL SLEEP IN THE COOK TENT AND TWO IN THE SHIP – WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THE NATIVES AROUND HERE THINK WE CAME TO FISH – BUT WHILE WE'RE FISHING WE'LL LOOK FOR THAT GALLEON

BE SURE YOU GET THOSE FASTENINGS TIGHT! WE DON'T WANT THIS BOAT TO FOLD UP WHILE WE'RE ROAMING THE PACIFIC IN IT!

DON'T WORRY – I'M WISE TO OUTBOARDS – I BUILT ONE OF 'EM!

KEEP HER HEADED FOR THE BIG ROCKS – THAT'S WHERE THEY SAID THE GALLEON WAS SUNK

BOY – I'M ALL EXCITED!

KEEP PADDLING AROUND – THE WATER IS SMOOTH AND WE OUGHT TO SEE THE WRECK IF IT'S HERE – WHAT'S THAT AHEAD OF US?

WHAT? WHERE?

SEE THAT DARK MASS – IT LOOKS LIKE A SHIP – SEE THE RAILING?

BY GOSH DROOLING I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT! AN' LOOK – THERE'S A STUMP OF A MAST!!

WIND UP THAT MOTOR! WE'VE GOT TO FISH! SEE THOSE MEXICANS GATHERING ON THE BEACH?

GOSH – A TOUGH LOOKING LOT!

2-14-1932

(THEY'VE **GOT** TO THINK WE'RE FISHING HERE! IF THEY KNOW ABOUT THAT SHIP AND THINK WE CAME TO SEARCH IT THEY'LL GIVE US PLENTY OF TROUBLE – THEY'RE HALF INDIAN AND MIGHTY BAD TO DEAL WITH!

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(HERE THEY COME! I GUESS WE'RE GOING TO BE LOOKED OVER – DO ALL YOU CAN TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH THEM NO MATTER WHAT THEY DO

I'LL OFFER 'EM SOME CIGARS EH?

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

FORSYTHE

TWO YOUTHS HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Motor of Stolen Machine Had Drowned Out On Columbia Road

Harold Holmes, 21, a former inmate of the Louisiana Training Institute, and Albert Praincil, 18, who gave his home as Des Moines, Ia., were arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff F. X. Cline and Police Secretary Guy Bannister, after they had stolen a sedan, belonging to Mrs. W. M. McDowell, 2000 Jackson Street, from its parking space on Plum Street.

Shortly after the car was stolen at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, police learned it had been driven south on the Columbia Road, and Deputy Sheriff Cline and Officer Bannister started in pursuit of it. A short distance below the Training Institute they found Praincil and Holmes working frantically to start the motor, which had been drowned out when they attempted to drive through floodwaters inundating the road in that section.

Holmes, who has served a term in the Colorado Reform School, in addition to a four-year sentence served in the Louisiana Training Institute, was released from the Louisiana state penitentiary some three months ago, after serving a nine-month term from Jackson Parish, on being convicted of auto theft. He is said to be wanted now on a burglary warrant recently issued in Jackson Parish.

Judge Charles Schultz, superintendent of the Training Institute, last night said that Holmes' parents were never located. While in the institute, when Judge Schultz first took charge, the youth corresponded with a woman in Oregon, who Holmes said, was his grandmother.

At the institute, Judge Schultz said, Holmes proved incorrigible, being connected with a series of petty thieveries, and other offenses. At one time, after Judge Schultz first took charge of the institution, the boy escaped, and was recaptured in St. Louis.

Both boys confessed last night to police that they had broken into the kitchen of the Louisiana Training Institute Friday night, and stolen food and minor articles, after which they looted the offices at the highway department barn, taking a fountain pen and some pen points.

Praincil, in his confession, said he met Holmes in San Antonio, Texas, about five days ago, traveling here with him. Holmes suggested they steal the car, he said.

Both youths are being held at the city jail.

Louise Glaze of Terral, Okla., teaches in the same school where her mother taught 20 years ago and her grandmother in 1891.

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We Do Shoe Repairing
NORTH SECOND STREET
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Electric Shoe Shop
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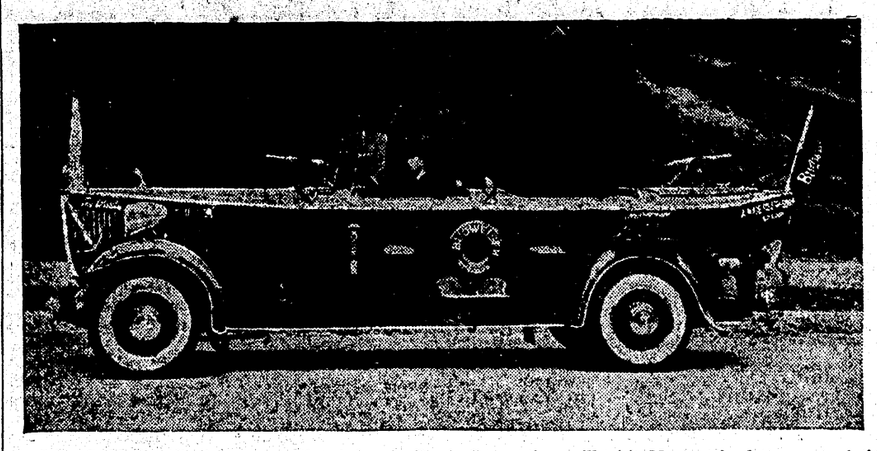
WILL VISIT MONROE



John C. Mullin, district manager for Anheuser Busch Corporation, will visit Monroe the latter part of this week in the land-going boat pictured above.

Scout Museum Here Rated As One Of Best of Its Kind Throughout South

Comparatively few people of the Twin Cities and Northeast Louisiana are aware that the Natural History Museum of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout Council contains more than 1,500 specimens and is the largest Boy Scout museum in the South.

Collection of specimens for the museum was started four years ago, but the greatest growth has been experienced since last summer, when its expansion assumed proportions of a councilwide Boy Scout project.

Preparation of specimens for display, their care and preservation, requires the full-time service of R. H. Murdough, scoutmaster of Troop 55, of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

Scoutmaster Murdough devotes many of his mornings to collecting new specimens for the museum. While engaged in these duties, he also collects various specimens, including crayfish and reptiles, for natural science classes of Neville and Ouachita Parish High schools and the Ouachita Parish Junior College.

A number of contributions to the museum have been made by people of various points in Northeast Louisiana. Notable among the contributions are Indian relics given by Mrs. Scales, Camp Fire official of Delhi, and M. Clark, local nurseryman.

Prof. George Clark, of the biology department of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, has given his services in identifying some of the specimens contributed to the museum. George Lowery, local naturalist and ornithologist, who is a student at Louisiana Tech, has contributed his services in various mediums, including mounting birds.

Officials of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout Council are making arrangements for exhibiting the museum at the World's Fair in Chicago next year. It is planned to increase the number of specimens in the museum to a wide extent before that event.

At this time the museum is quartered upstairs in the building at 207 Walnut Street. During camp periods at Camp Ki-Ro-Li each summer the museum is exhibited there, so that scouts of the council may pursue natural history studies with the aid of specimens and illustrated lectures.

The corner of the building occupied by the museum at this time overlooks the Ouachita River, from which abundant light floods over the specimens through large windows.

Attention of a reporter who visited the museum was first attracted by a rattlesnake five feet and six inches long, housed in a large box, one side of which is a glass panel. The snake was coiled about a rat, but not being hungry, he only "charmed" the rat with his eyes. The rat reclined, motionless, except for occasional shivering, against a coil of the snake's thick body.

Scoutmaster Murdough said the snake may eat one or two rats every other day during summer months. In winter months and cool weather, the snake may eat one rat only once in two or three months. Among the interesting facts related about the snake was the statement that its tongue serves as ears by receiving vibrations. The rattlesnake has no natural ears. No taste organs are possessed by the snake. It always swallows rats with the heads entering his mouth first.

There are only four poisonous snakes native to the United States, said Scoutmaster Murdough. These are the rattlesnake, cottonmouth, copperhead and coral snakes. All four, along with one or more specimens of 12 non-poisonous snakes native to this country, are included in specimens preserved in alcohol at the museum.

One of the living specimens at the museum, which, judging from its appearance is as treacherous as the big rattlesnake, is a tarantula, which was brought here from Ruston. The Tarantula is a big spider. Its sting is poisonous, but not fatal.

Scoutmaster Murdough related to the reporter many interesting incidents and details about other specimens of the museum, among them being the statement, substantiated by evidence, that early American Indians made better paint than scientific laboratories are now capable of producing. Pottery taken from Indian graves which for hundreds of years had been soaked by rains and dampness, still bore their paint. Interesting decorative work on the pottery was also a subject of note.

Another illuminating note was that petrified portions of trees have been taken by oil and gas well drillers from depths of 2,700 feet below the surface of the earth. Some of the petrified wood is exhibited at the museum.

A brief survey of specimens of the museum follows: Turtles; spiders, including the Black Window spider; plaster of paris plaques of leaves and vegetables, made by scouts; wooden vases, textone work; 52 samples of leaves; mussels; mounted birds; wasp nest, 16 inches by 10 inches in diameter; 8 types of toads and 14 types of frogs; cork from Madras, Spain, in raw state and in various stages of commercial preparation; 60 specimens of insects; 63 specimens of fungi; 20 lizards and salamanders; 30 miscellaneous specimens; plans, shrubbery; 52 specimens of native Louisiana tree barks; baby alligators and alligator eggs, crabs and crayfish, 40 fresh water fish and 20 salt water fish; Indian relics; living fish, reptiles; furs; centipedes; eels; leaf galls; samples of oils.

The museum is open to inspection of the public every week day from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5:30 p. m. Scoutmaster Murdough is at the museum nearly every afternoon and is always willing to give any information requested.

Lake Providence

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held an all day session at the church on Tuesday. Twelve societies in this district compose the Second Zone, and Forest, Pioneer, Oak Grove, Epps, St. Joseph, Wesley Chapel, Rayville, Delhi, Tallulah and Lake Providence were represented. Mrs. C. R. Abney, zone president, presided.

Mrs. Clarence Newman, president of the local society, gave the address of welcome. Rev. H. B. Hines was devotional leader for the morning, and Rev. Roberts, of Pioneer, was devotional leader for the afternoon.

Instructive and enjoyable talks were made by: Mrs. Joe Robinson, of Oak Grove, on "Citizenship"; Rev. H. B. Hines, Lake Providence, on "Citizenship"; Mrs. Dollarhide, of Oak Grove, on "Stewardship"; Mrs. D. H. Allen, of Tallulah, on "Martha Washington as a Mother and Wife."

A playlet was given by the Pioneer organization.

The concluding number was a vocal solo, "The End of a Perfect Day," by Mrs. Grady Wyly. At the noon hour a bounteous lunch was served at the church to the visiting delegates.

The next meeting for this zone will be held in Delhi, May 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers have returned from Pela Hatchie, Miss., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Myers' grandmother.

Miss Bert Estelle Herzog spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sondheimer with Miss Mary Ethel Peek.

Miss Rosa Fousse and Harry Hamilton spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. George Heard, of Winnsboro.

Mrs. John Rodge, Miss Llewellyn Turner, Mrs. D. M. Farr, Mrs. Herman Stein, Jr., and Miss Emma Florence Turner spent Saturday in Vicksburg.

Mrs. C. E. Newman entertained the bridge club of which she is a member on Thursday afternoon. The members playing were Mesdames J. C. Surles, Gerald DeWeese, J. L. Johnson, Charlie Bass, C. B. Mitchell, Don Harbin and A. G. Frost. High score was won by Mrs. DeWeese, and Mrs. Surles cut the consolation. After the games a delicious salad course was served.

Izell Stockner, Louis Levy and Miss Rae Levy went to Vicksburg to visit F. D. Galanty, who is a patient at Street's Sanitarium.

Mrs. S. P. Sharp, Mrs. J. C. Salmon and Mrs. J. R. Hobson were hostesses to the Carroll Women's Club at the lovely home of Mrs. S. P. Sharp on Erie Plantation. Mrs. Mary McRaven Johnson, of L. S. U., and district home demonstration agent for the 14 parishes in Northeast Louisiana, was the guest of honor. Members present were Mesdames J. W. Massie, M. M. Barrett, C. T. Dowell, Grady Wyly, the president, and Pauline Hill, secretary; J. B. Erwin, S. L. House, W. B. R. Mitchell and Miss Myrtle Dressens, the local parish home agent. Mrs. A. J. Wyly was a guest. The program consisted of:

"New York, the Wonder City," Mrs. C. E. Hester.

"Varied New England," Mrs. C. A. Rose.

Violin Solo, by Miss Claire Mitchell.

At the close of the meeting refreshments carrying out the Valentine color scheme were served.

Mrs. Jim Pollard and Mrs. King spent Wednesday in Vicksburg with Bill King, who is a patient at Street's Sanitarium.

Sad news has reached Mrs. John J. Nelson of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Rosina Highland, which occurred in Houston, Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Cade. The funeral services were held at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Vicksburg, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. S. R. Wall and Miss Ottilie Wall returned Friday from New Orleans, where they enjoyed the carnival. While in the city they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wall, Jr.

Mrs. L. W. Sawyer, of Eudora, Ark., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, on Nyanza Plantation.

Miss Peggy Ellis celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis, with a lovely bridge party. Those present to enjoy Miss Ellis' hospitality were Misses Roe Clinton Mathews, Hilda Nelson, Louise Reed, Louise Slagle, Drusilla Philips, Edna Earl Wilson, Olive Russell, Madge Rush, Myrtis Hopkins, Myrtle Beard, Annie Mae Hamley, Alice DeWeese, Irene McKinney. Miss Slagle won high score prize and Miss Beard the booby. A delectable salad course was served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey are spending the week-end in Oak Grove, where Mr. Bailey is referee for the basketball tournament.

FRESH JAPANESE SOLDIERS LANDED

(Continued from First Page)

house could be observed an extensive scene of military activity.

Along the waterfront the seven Japanese troop ships lay in one long line. Emerging from each ship was a stream of soldiers, although the heaviest movement appeared to have been completed.

Within the yards of warehouses immediately in front of the wharves were several thousand Japanese soldiers, awaiting orders. Their arms and equipment, stacked in military precision, were on the ground about them. There also were many cavalry horses.

In one corner 500 Japanese soldiers, awaiting orders in the grounds of a Japanese school, played with a half dozen Japanese children. They swung the children on the playground equipment. The youngsters and the soldiers alike laughed gayly in high amusement as the fighters awaited their turn to proceed with the business of battle.

Within view were many artillery pieces. How many guns were there it was impossible to tell, but a large square adjacent to the waterfront was filled with them, while a nearby lot was given over to tanks.

Along the fringe of this wide area containing Japan's newly arrived forces, armed patrols of infantrymen and machine gunners walked guard against any possible intrusion.

Possibly 5,000 soldiers could be seen. What had become of the others was not definitely established.

Most of them, however, appeared to have moved down the Whangpoo shore toward the extreme eastern boundaries of the International Settlement in the general direction of Woosung. Another portion had marched into Hongkew, where they were expected to relieve Japanese bluejackets who had been on continuous duty there for many days.

THIS STATE WILL SEND DELEGATION WITHOUT STRINGS

(Continued from First Page)

United States senator, Shreveport; alternate, Dr. E. L. Sanderson, Shreveport. Sam D. Hunter, Shreveport.

Fifth district: P. M. Atkins, Monroe; alternate, David I. Garrett, Monroe. Riley J. Wilson, congressman, Ruston; alternate, James A. Noe, Monroe.

Sixth district: S. M. Beasley, Baton Rouge; alternate, A. F. Cazedessus, Baton Rouge. C. C. Weber, Donaldsonville; alternate, Chas. E. Schwing, Plaquemine.

Seventh district: T. Arthur Edwards, Lake Charles; alternate, Mrs. A. M. Arthur, Jennings. J. B. Edwards, Oakdale; alternate, Claude A. Martin, Welsh.

Eighth district: O. K. Allen, governor-elect, Winnfield; alternate, Jesse M. Nugent, Alexandria. John alternate, W. W. Voinche, Marksville.

A resolution offered by O. K. Allen, member from the Eighth Congressional District provided for the election of the following ten presidential selectors, one from each of the congressional districts, and two at large.

First district: Jos. P. Skelly, New Orleans.

Second district: Thos. A. McConnell, New Orleans.

Third district: Wade O. Martin, St. Martinville.

Fourth district: Harold de Generes, Shreveport.

Fifth district: N. C. Williamson, St. Joseph.

Sixth district: L. U. Babin, Baton Rouge.

Seventh district: Parrish Fuller, Oakdale.

Eighth district: R. W. Oglesby, Winnfield.

At large: Clarence Pierson, Alexandria; J. C. Heard, Mansfield.

Members of the new committee from the respective congressional districts met earlier in the day and selected their three members of the committee at large, which were certified to the secretary and became a part of the new roll. Senator Long was elected a member at large from the Fourth Congressional District. Other districts which had completed their selections follow:

First Congressional District: Robert S. Maestri, William P. Hickey, Mrs. Edna Pilsbury.

Second Congressional District: T. Semmes Walmsley, R. J. Gregory, Edward Burke.

Third Congressional District: Harvey Peltier, Sam Polmer, I. W. Gajan.

Fourth Congressional District: M. H. Sandlin, Minden; E. Bernard Weiss, Shreveport; Huey P. Long, New Orleans.

Fifth Congressional District: Harvey G. Fields, Farmerille; H. B. Chambers, Rayville; J. E. McClanahan, Columbia.

Sixth Congressional District: S. M. Beasley, A. L. Ponder, Jr., Charles E. Schwing.

Seventh Congressional District: Thos. A. Edwards, Lake Charles; C. B. de Belleue, Crowley; L. Austin Fontenot, Opelousas.

Eighth Congressional District: O. K. Allen, Winnfield; G. L. Porterie, Marksville, John L. Hunter, Alexandria.

93 ON HONOR ROLL AT ST. MATTHEW'S

First Grade Leads With 22; Second Has 19, and Third 17 On List

Ninety-three students at the St. Matthew's School were placed on the school honor roll made public yesterday. Listed by grades, they were:

Seventh Grade: Frances Miano, Winnie Breard, Virginia Clara Cornett, Christine Marsala, Joseph Ballard, Louis Pecastaing, Joseph Revoire, Billy Naff, Alec MacKinnon, James Guerriero.

Sixth Grade: Magdalen Ammam, Margaret Butler, Danny Cage, Carl Faser, Catherine Monaco, Catherine Revoire, Kathleen Rolleigh, Mary Frances Savage, Eleanor Clare Woodard, Rosalee Ballard, Bobby O'Donnell, Margaret Julia Morrison.

Fifth Grade: Richard Jordan, Lorethia Ladart, William Worsham, Claudia Ann Cage, Mary Ann Wilds, George LeBlanc.

Fourth Grade: Marjorie Gremillion, Daniel Cloutre, Marilyn Rolleigh, Mary Lee Rumbargar, James Schneider, Clifton Worsham, Robert Breard Rimes.

Third Grade: Gloria Clouatre, Dorothy Claire Hays, Joann Guerriero, Fred Hill, Jr., Joseph Jocola, Berchmans Sphorer, Mary Charles Burkett, Guyton Powers, Louise Divoire, Veronica Wilds, Sarah Ellen Glaxner, Helen Devereux, Rosie Micella, Margie Kalil, Billy Joe Brady, Anthony Gibbon, Helen Mae Mirza.

Second Grade: Charlie Miller, Angeline Correro, Margaret Cannon, Joe Tippet, Helen Moore, Joe Ladart, John Savage, Eddie Pohl, Filhoil Breard, Jr., Gram Currie Breard, Mark Coco, Mary Lois Darcy, Paul Danna, Vincent Ditto, Jack Dray, Sybil Marie Daughtry, Bod Elloff, J. L. Haydel, Camille Marsal.

First Grade: Eugene Ritter, J. V. Spatafora, Evelyn Cappo, Eda Magnani, Vick Ditto, Geneva Cascio, James E. White, Emma Quinn, Louis Rolleigh, James Hays, Bernard Semmes, Helen Catherine Burkett, Nick Kokinos, Bobbie Clouatre, Josephine Carso, Heloise Rimes, Gustina Jocola, Frances Pecastaing, J. W. Holtom, Steve Flacy, Joe Nastasa, Mary Elizabeth Pontiff.

Last Times Today
Barbara STANWYCK
in
"FORBIDDEN"
with
Adolphe Menjou
Ralph Bellamy

Boy Friends in
"LOVE PAINS"
Screen Souvenirs

3 Gala Days
Starting
MONDAY
The Big Stage
Hit Now On
The Talking Screen

STRICTLY
"DISHONORABLE"
with
PAUL LUKAS — SIDNEY FOX
LEWIS STONE

The cutest little girl who ever got herself insulted in a speakeasy . . . and liked it! She enters engaged to one man—goes out in the arms of another. Believe it or not, this astonishing romance is the screen's most honorable love story.

More Joy
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Late News Events

25c Till 5 P. M. — Paramount Theatre — 40c After 5 P. M.

WALTER HUSTON

IN "Law and Order"

Gambling dens wide open; every citizen armed; shootings on the corners; lynchings at the lamp-posts; law-breakers in power; this was Tombstone—the wildest city the world has ever known—and into it walks Walter Huston—to clean it up with two fists and two guns.

with
LOIS WILSON—HARRY CAREY
RAYMOND HATTON—RALPH INCE
— and more —
"POTTSVILLE POLOOKA"
"CAPITOL NEWS"
TODAY TODAY
CAPITOL

Two 'Musts' from Paris

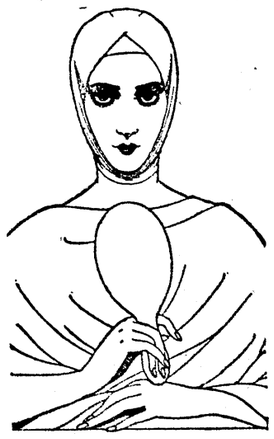
It must be straw..
It must be tilted.

Straw it must be . . . dull or shiny . . . and tilted saucily to give it dash. We are first to show this vogue, so prominent in the Paris opening and we're featuring a large selection for both miss or matron.
—SECOND FLOOR

$5 to $10

THE Palace
Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

RESTORING the SKIN to whiteness



AN INDISPENSABLE preparation for lightening the skin is Anti-Brown Spot Ointment. Before applying the ointment, cleanse and tone the skin according to directions I have given you in earlier lessons.

Next coat the skin with a protective layer of Orange Skin Food. Then, using the fingers, smooth the Anti-Brown Spot Ointment over the area to be bleached, keeping well away from the eyes and lips. Almost immediately you will feel a prickling sensation indicating the activity of the preparation. Leave the ointment on from three to five minutes, depending on the sensitiveness of the skin. Remove with liberal applications of Muscle Oil.

Another treatment which I have prepared for home use is my Venetian Masque, which brings up the blood to purify the skin and lighten it. It is an excellent year-round treatment for keeping the skin clear and fine-textured.

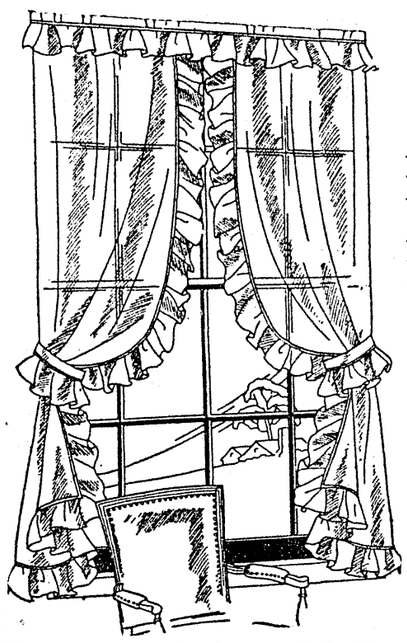
For an intensive bleaching treatment you should also use one of my special bleaching preparations nightly. Venetian Bleachine Cream is a mild preparation which should be smoothed well into the skin after it has been cleansed at night, and left on. A stronger preparation is Ardena Bleach Cream. Do not rub this into the skin, but smooth it lightly over spots and dark places.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
VENETIAN ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT
A creamy, tingling ointment which stimulates the circulation . . . . . $2.50, $5.
VENETIAN ORANGE SKIN FOOD
A rich cream that is indispensable for a thin or middle-aged skin . $1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25.
VENETIAN MUSCLE OIL
A penetrating oil to tone and invigorate flabby tissues . . . . $1, $2.50, $4.
VENETIAN BLEACHINE CREAM
A mild bleach and a soothing, emollient cream in one . . . . . $1.25.
ARDENA BLEACH CREAM
To diminish or remove discolorations from the face, neck and hands . . $1.50.
ARDENA VELVA CREAM
A delicate cream that smooths and refines without fattening . . $1, $2, $3, $6.
VENETIAN ARDENA MASQUE
A wonderful corrective which purifies and awakens the skin . . . . $5.

Ask for "Steps in Loveliness," a complete set of abbreviated lessons in the home treatment of the skin according to the famous Elizabeth Arden method

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS ARE ON SALE AT
THE Palace
Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

New Curtains



Note These Features

Extra wide
Wide ruffles
Fine quality
Marquisette
Plain ecru
Pastel shades
Extra length

Then note this low price

Yes, they come in the new Priscilla style that has a ruffle across the top, ruffles down the center, at the bottom and on the matching tie backs. Plain ecru and pastel shades are shown in plain or figured marquisettes of a quality you'll recognize as exceptional for 98c pair.
—FOURTH FLOOR

98c Pair

THE Palace
Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

Mothers!...
Here is good news!

Special Purchase
250 Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6
Sizes 7 to 14

Vat dyed fabrics
Color fast fabrics
64 square prints
80 square prints

59¢

The 2 to 6 size range and several styles up to size 10 have bloomers. They are all made of extra quality prints in new spring patterns. All sizes are full cut, well tailored and the dainty trimmings add much to their worth. Value-wise mothers will lay in a Summer's supply at this low price.
—ECONOMY THIRD

The Palace
"Economy Third"

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

"CONQUERING COURAGE"

The New Orleans States pays tribute to the fortitude of the people of North Louisiana who, in spite of disastrous flood waters and the hardships incident to their losses, have kept a calm and even temper. Under the heading, "Conquering Courage," the paper says:

"Flood waters in Northern Louisiana and Mississippi are going down. The perils are passing, the disasters are diminishing. Now the people are turning their thoughts to rehabilitation.

"There has been a great deal of suffering, actual cold, actual hunger. Had it not been for the prompt relief measures by the Red Cross and other agencies, human agony would have been ghastly. At best, it was a close shave.

"Yet there was less outcry than there has been by the physically safe over mere paper losses. That always is the case. The wailing and the lamentation always come from those who have much, when they lose some of that much. From those who are in extremis, so to speak, there is not a whimper.

"The worst that most of us can say is "economic conditions are bad." The flood victims have seen their homes swept away, their fields desolated, the pattern of their lives torn, and they are beginning to rebuild, they are planning anew, their courage dimmed not at all. Even the little that they had has been taken from them, but what of it? The world still remains—the same old world, with the same opportunities, and they have the same ability to plan and to hope and to labor.

"The same old world still remains for the rest of us, but it is a better world than the world of the disaster-stricken. Are we going to admit, by our actions, that the people of that world are better than we are?"

It is quite true. the victims of the flood area are still endowed with the "ability to plan and to hope and to labor." They have endured the losses and the tribulations that have come with high water, but that does not signify they are either content or satisfied to accept those things in meek submission. The lessons of the flood are definite and practical, and the "ability to plan and to hope and to labor" must be exerted toward those preventive measures that will make future sacrifices through flood disaster not only unnecessary but utterly impossible.

A GREAT DAY

Biographers may demote heroes and saints, the church may evict saints from the ecclesiastical calendar and mankind may abandon romanticism for realism, but St. Valentine, already officially decanonized, will eternally be the patron saint of lovers and the anniversary of his martyrdom will ever be celebrated.

It is not the saint nor his martyrdom under one of the Roman emperors that this generation of lovers—embryonic, under-graduate and post-graduate—honors today. The tribute to St. Valentine is not deliberate on the part of the youngster who is today scattering blood-red hearts and arrows and pretty verses far and wide, nor on the part of the love-sick swain who sends sentimental missives to his chosen valentine. It might even be that the good saint, were he alive today, would look with disfavor upon this delightful custom.

Is there man or woman with soul so dead that the sight of a dainty valentine does not fan the gentle fires of sweet sentiment and rosy romance and bring back memories of happy childhood with its exciting preparations for and observance of Valentine Day?

THE FIRST AUTO

A New England newspaperman, examining old newspaper files the other day, discovered that one Joseph Manton, of Providence, actually invented an automobile as long ago as 1866; a steam-driven car that was crude, cumbersome and awkward, but that managed, nevertheless, to accomplish a fairly lengthy cross-country road trip without mishap.

Manton, the files related, was highly proud of his contrivance, but he saw no commercial possibilities in it and eventually stored his car and gave up the idea.

Before the great development of the auto could be possible, the internal combustion engine had to be invented. And yet—suppose that Manton's car had caught the imagination of science and industry, so that the research and experimentation that ultimately perfected the gasoline motor could have been applied to the small steam engine; would we, today, be driving steam cars?

About the only thing they haven't changed on the 1932 automobiles is the back-seat driver.

The Public Wants a Leader

Regarding triumph as virtually assured by dissatisfaction with the Hoover administration, many Democrats believe that their party's one and only problem is to avoid offense. They see no need for a candidate with positive ideas or a platform with specific pledges. In fact, they look upon both as unnecessarily dangerous.

The weakness of such an attitude should be apparent to any one. If the country is sore at Republicans for doing nothing, why should it enthuse over Democrats for doing the same thing? If the big idea is to straddle issues and play safe, why swap horses?

The dissatisfaction which exists is economic, not political. What people want is not another party, but another plan.

Millions of citizens are convinced that something really heroic must be done, something that touches bedrock with respect to credit, the distribution of wealth and the readjustment of industry.

These people may not represent the majority, but they do represent the balance of power.

They are going to say who will be the next president, and if the Democratic candidate has nothing better to offer than Mr. Hoover it will be hard to convince them that a change is desirable.

* * *

We face an emergency which has been growing more critical for two years.

The twaddle which does very well in normal times will not do this trip.

The demand for relief goes much deeper than partisanship, and it cannot be satisfied by Fourth of July oratory or torchlight parades.

Strong and intelligent elements of electorate believe that certain conditions are responsible for the nation's plight—conditions which have resulted from stupid laws on the one hand, or the lack of wise laws on the other.

There is a steadily growing demand for the right to express an opinion regarding these conditions, or some of them at least.

Under our system of government this right cannot be exercised unless one party or the other takes a specific stand.

To put the thing plainly, independent voters want a chance to say what they think about prohibition, foreign policy, the tariff, power, farm relief and some other important issues.

With the Republicans committed to a milk and water policy, they expect the Democrats to give them such a chance. If the Democrats fail, what profit would there be in throwing the present administration out of power.

The fact that large numbers of independent Republicans are dissatisfied with Mr. Hoover does not mean that they are ready to vote the Democratic ticket without reasonable excuse.

* * *

The country is not looking for another Hoover, another Harding, or even another Coolidge. If it were it would know where to find him.

What the country wants is a positive, forceful, courageous leader, backed by a party which has vision enough and political sense enough to give him the proper support.

The country wants a platform which contains something besides glittering generalities, which does not confine itself to "pointing with pride," or "viewing with alarm."

The country is sick of evasion and ambiguity, sick of the sidestepping and pussyfooting by which politicians have saved themselves, while throwing dust in its eyes on so many past occasions.

The country is waiting to hear from the Democratic party. If it doesn't hear something worth while, why should it get excited?

The Heroism of Reasonableness

(Editorial from the Christian Science Monitor)

Railway workers and railway officials should receive a generous meed of praise for the peaceful agreement they have reached through weeks of negotiation over the thorny question of wage readjustment on the American railroads.

It is not remarkable that the brakemen and firemen were the last groups among the brotherhoods to agree, for they are on the lower range of the wage scale. It is not easy for men whose wages cover little more than subsistence for their families, and must be shared with others out of work, to accept pliantly a cut in pay—though it may mean more employment and better earnings. Nor is it easy for a railroad executive, with revenues failing and disquieted bankers, bondholders and stockholders on his heels, to sit down patiently with the men who run the trains and go over the situation with them—though that is the way that pays in company morale and co-operaion.

This, however, is what organized labor and railway management have done in the conferences happily concluded at Chicago, and on a scale which literally make economic history in the United States, involving 20 unions with a membership of approximately 1,500,000 on railroads in all parts of the Union. If anyone supposes that such agreements in place of labor warfare come about as a mere natural routine, he should read some American history of about the year 1877.

In that year, after a prolonged depression, various railroads ordered wage cuts. Unrest already had been brewing, and on this signal disorder broke out at Martinsburg, W. Va., stopping the movement of trains on the Baltimore & Ohio, the line whose president today is credited with perhaps the foremost part in the concilation. There, and in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Scranton, Buffalo, and other cities rioting took place as the strike, in the words of Mr. Slason Thompson, "swept across the country, interrupting traffic, resulting in the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property and costing scores of lives—and accomplishing no good."

Leaders on both sides in the present instance probably have worked no less strenuously in achieving a peaceful adjustment than have misguided agitators or industrial autocrats at other times in fomenting strife. Theirs is the quiet heroism of reasonableness which many a home can thank for its security in coming months.

The adjustment is more than a wage reduction. It is a two-sided agreement in which the railroad companies have made their promises in return for the employes' acceptance of lower pay. They have agreed that the cut shall remain in effect only until January 31, 1933, and be subject to renewed negotiation then. Furthermore, they have pledged themselves to "make an earnest and sympathetic effort to maintain and increase railroad employment."

The nation will look to the railroad managements to carry out that promise whole-heartedly. The more than $200,000,000 of savings in wage rates—except such part of it as actually needed to meet obligations—should be used to provide work. That will be one of the surest ways of perpetuating the good will which has just been proved so valuable.

BARBS

President Hoover has lost 27 pounds since he took office. That's nothing. We know several men who have lost more than a million since then.

* * *

Would you say that the Nebraska barber who traded a haircut for a pig was getting hoggish?

* * *

It will almost be worth the price of a trip to London to see Andy Mellon in knee pants.

* * *

Chinese residents of Shanghai probably think Japanese aims are right at them.

Current Comments

In the northwest province of India the "Red Shirts" have turned in their shirts.—Sir Samuel Hoare of England.

* * *

Teachers are to blame for the incorrect speech of America's children.—Otis Skinner, actor.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. Howe

A man who writes knows there is a prompt audience and market for good writing, or he would not attempt it. Nor does anyone doubt there is a prompt market for any other good product. In producing a manuscript or a match, the author must be a good workman to meet competition; after his product is thrown on the market, it is looked over not only by dealers and customers, but by competitors without mercy or sympathy.

Here is a man working at a message or a mouse trap. He has been thinking a long time he is smart; before he offers his product is the time to prove it.

I wish my mind to operate as cleanly and correctly as my stomach, for a good reason anyone may easily understand; so I as carefully inspect what goes into my head as I inspect what goes into my stomach.

If I am able to avoid taking poison into my stomach, why should I not be equally careful as to my mind? Insanity is a slower process than dyspepsia, but no less sure.

Recently a sheriff entered a railway car in which I was a passenger. A crazy man accompanied the officer, and was soon the center of interest. . . . The crazy man had a lot of ideas that seemed familiar; they were, in fact, some of my own I had been able to suppress somewhat, being a little afraid of them. But the crazy man was at last free to say what he thought. "My name is Joe Farney," he said, on leaving the car at the asylum town; "remember it. You say I'm crazy; I say you are. They're locking me up because I have sense. Make a note of it; you've seen Joe Farney, the smartest man in the world."

Dr. Logan Clendening says in his recent book that tobacco is not injurious. I am not a medical man, but as an inveterate user of tobacco, know it is harmful. A fact is a fact, whether it is for or against one. I do not care for apologies for my bad habits. I do not get my facts from writers or orators, but from my own experience; what I know, I must know for myself. If I have a bad habit, I thank no one who tries to encourage me in it.

I was talking lately with an employer who is being bombarded to employ more men. "If men should offer to work for a dollar a day," he said, "I couldn't employ them; I have no work, and can't get any." . . . Someone should cut this out, and send it to Mr. Hoover's Employment Boosters.

As a youth I didn't read books, so did not learn the truth from them. . . . But I couldn't help participating in experience, which taught me everything I needed to know. The books threaten punishment; experience delivers it as needed in your education.

The taste, the judgment, of some people is astounding. A man lately died in a distant state. I had never heard of him. His widow sent me a photograph, and asked that I have a cut made to reproduce in these columns, along with a two-column obituary.

Even the school books are showing more leniency for the ill-behaved. A dictionary issued in 1806 defined a flirt as "a pert hussy." The present book defines her as "a coquette."

If a man does not know he cannot pull himself up by his own bootstraps, it is useless to argue with him; a man must know a little to start with, or he can never learn.

The faults of writers for print are pointed out so frequently we all know them. Readers also have faults, but readers are so generally feared by publishers no writer has been permitted to point them out.

I have never been entirely honest as a Methodist, or as a Republican, or in my love affairs, but believe I have been honest in my friendship; my whole heart is aroused by those who are agreeable and kind to me.

In the present emergency no class is specially to blame. Statesmen, newspaper men, business men, actors, farmers, the poor, working men, doctors, society people, judges, lawyers, women and children have been acting badly; we must all do better before there can be relief. The trouble is the American spirit; American brag.

The handwriting is on the wall, and the message grave, but I do not look for the revelers to pay any attention to it. It is generally agreed, I believe, that statesmen are acting badly. I cannot see the people are acting any better; no one seems to have any sense these days.

At a certain state university, old students engaged in hazing new students with such brutality that the hospital was soon filled with patients; then the professors mildly suggested it was time to let up a little. . . . This is another feature of modern education I object to.

When I see a reference to a great man, it is usually stated he loves justice. . . . Does a great man love justice more than an ordinary one? I doubt it. Some of the greatest violators of justice I have heard of have been by our greatest men.

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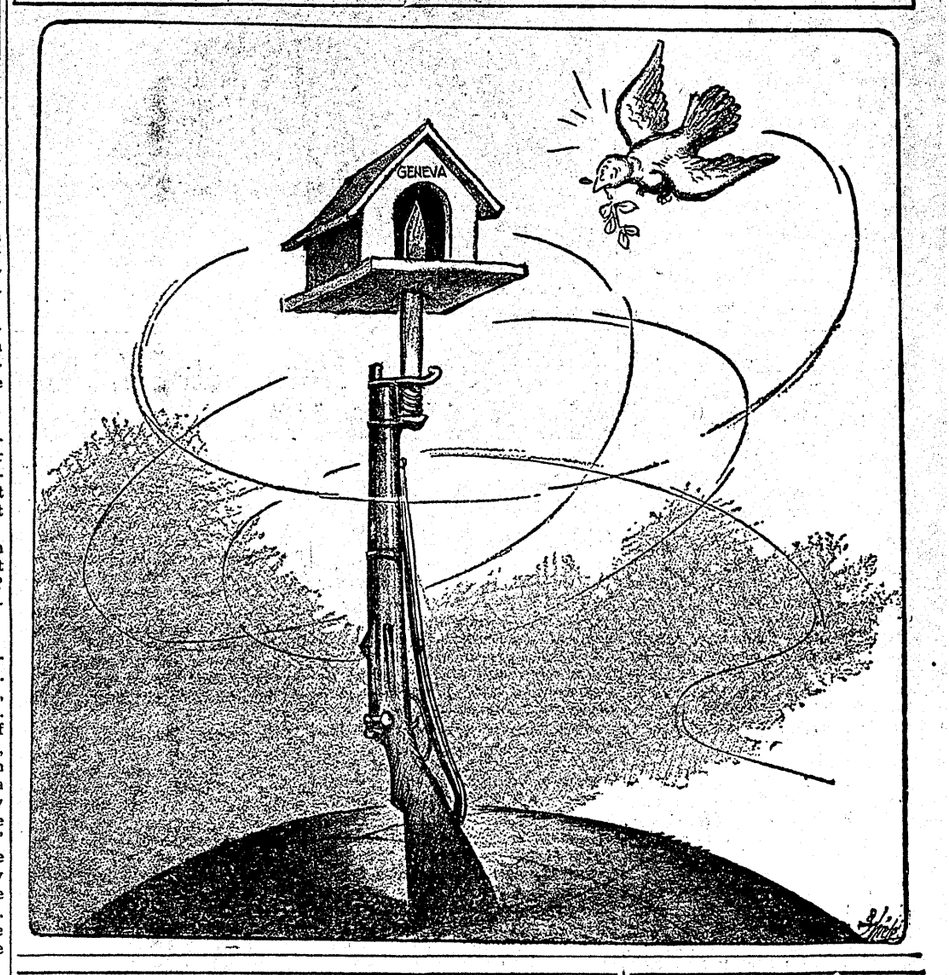
THIEVES TAKE POTATOES

An undetermined number of sacks of potatoes were stolen from a Missouri Pacific freight car here Saturday. The car was standing in the 1000 block of Olive Street.

The Wrong Foundation!



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Press Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

Promissory Notes.

A promissory note may be defined as an unconditional promise in writing to pay a sum certain in money at a fixed or determinate future time to a person named therein or his order or to the bearer.

If the promise to pay meets with the above requirements, it is called "negotiable." By negotiable is meant that the legal title to the instrument itself, together with the right to demand and receive the amount of money provided for in the instrument, may be transferred by endorsement and delivery if payable to order or by delivery if payable to bearer.

Negotiable notes are included in the general classification of "Negotiable Instruments." Other familiar forms of negotiable instruments are checks and drafts or bills of exchange.

All negotiable instruments are governed by the same rules of law. The laws governing negotiable instruments are founded upon the customs of merchants. The customs of merchants grew out of the necessity for, and convenience of, business transactions and negotiable instruments grew out of these business transactions.

Negotiable instruments are used as a sort of substitute for money and as a means of transferring credits between different points. They are, therefore, issued with a sort of tacit understanding that in all probability they will be cashed, sold, transferred or pledged as the case may be. They are intended to "travel" and, as expressed by an eminent English judge, they are "couriers without luggage."

As so large a part of the business transactions of the world, both cash and credit, are carried on through the use of negotiable instruments and as their ownership changes so rapidly and with so little formality, they are favored by law.

As illustrating this favoritism and the difference between a negotiable promissory note and a nonnegotiable note or ordinary debt, an ordinary debt is only due to and demandable by the original creditor unless the nonnegotiable note or debt be assigned to another and the debtor notified of the assignment. A negotiable note, however, as above shown, may be transferred by endorsement and delivery or by delivery only if payable to bearer, and the debtor does not have to be notified of such transfer. The debtor's obligation is to pay the note, not any particular creditor.

Again, any legal defense may be urged by the debtor against the original creditor or any transferee of an ordinary debt or nonnegotiable note but no such defense can be urged against one who acquires a negotiable note in good faith for value before maturity, without notice of any infirmity in the instrument or defect in the title of the person negotiating it.

The person signing a promissory note is called the maker and the note, being an unconditional promise to pay, the maker is bound until the note is paid or discharged in some legal manner.

The person to whom the note is made payable is called the payee and the payee, after endorsing the note, as well as any other who may sign their names on the back of the note, are called endorsers.

The obligation of an endorser of a note is different from that of the maker. While the maker is obligated to pay in any and all events, the endorser's obligation is to pay only in the event of the maker's default and further provided that the proper steps are taken to fix the endorser's liability.

A note may be made payable at any place and when so made payable, it must be there presented when due. If a place of payment is not designated in the note, it is then ordinarily payable at the place of business of the maker, or if he has no place of business, at his home, and it is the duty of the holder to present it during business hours if the maker has a place of business, or at a reasonable time if at his home.

If the note is so presented and the maker fails or refuses to pay for any reason and there are endorsers on the note, in order to fix the liability of the endorsers, the endorsers must be notified that the note has been presented that it is unpaid and that the holder looks to them for payment. If all of the parties to the note do not live in the same state, the demand for payment and notice or nonpayment must ordinarily be made by notary public. This is called protesting for nonpayment. The necessity of presenting for payment, making the demand and the notice of nonpayment to the endorsers and protest may all be waived. If these requisites are not waived and not complied with, the endorsers are released and are at no further liability.

A promissory note, being the unconditional promise of the maker to pay, the maker is not relieved of his obligation if the note is not presented at maturity. He is not relieved or discharged, as it is called, until the note is paid or satisfied in some other manner or until the obligation is barred by the statute of limitation, or prescribed as it is called in this state; that is, unless the maker acknowledges in writing that the debt is still due, or pays the interest, or makes a payment on the note, before five years have elapsed from the date of the note, if payable on demand, or from the time the more matured, if payable at a future time, the law presumes the obligation no longer exists.

The number of cases that come to lawyers in which some one has signed a negotiable note for some article purchased and the article has turned out not as represented by the salesman, indicates that people generally do not understand the import of what they have done when they signed a promissory note.

In such cases, the note is usually presented by some corporation they never heard of, posing as an innocent holder of the note for valuable consideration before maturity. All a lawyer can do is to tell such a person that he has signed an unconditional promise to pay and that he cannot urge any defense against it.

WILL SPEAK TODAY

Rev. John G. [illegible] Prison preacher, former convict, will speak at the L. T. I. early this afternoon and most probably at Calvary Baptist Church in the evening. He has had an unusual experience which led to his conversion when serving time for operating a confidence game. From then he began to preach and teach in the prison, and he is said to have done much good. He completed his prison term in 1930 and has been traveling widely ever since, visiting jails and prisons for the purpose of trying to convert those who are in the toils of the law.

NEW AIR SCHEDULE

The new airmail and passenger schedule that is to become effective on March 1 here will give a three-hour schedule to New Orleans. One will be able to leave Monroe at 1:46 p. m. and arrive at 4:48 p. m. in the Crescent City. This will be made possible by a change of planes at Jackson, Miss. The westbound schedule will remain as at present.

GAS CAUSES BLAZE

A gasoline fire on the floor of Major's garage, 415 Hall Street, was extinguished by the fire department at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning. No damage resulted from the flames, firemen said.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

If February 14th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to 11:35 p.m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

A dispiriting atmosphere will cast a general gloom over your world on February 14th, and it will be difficult to extract the maximum amount of benefit and pleasure from the offerings of the day. An element of impermanency is shown in love affairs sprung up at this time.

The child born on this February 14th will be a bundle of nervous energy, quick, impulsive, and enthusiastic, and always on the jump. It will be lovable and instinctively generous to those it loves. It will be quick-witted as a thinker, and will have a good business head.

You, if born on February 14th, are not a dreamer or an imaginative sort of person. You are only capable of dealing with a subject from your own absolutely material and practical point of view. Much obstinacy is found in your "make-up" and you are incapable of realizing that there are many paths which lead to the light. You are of the order of those to whom the ability to conceal their feelings is not given. You cannot be pushed where you do not want to go, and those who try soon realize this fact. However, you can be persuaded through your affections.

If goaded too far, you have a most destructive temper, and you make the fur fly. You are not "touchy," however, and it takes a great deal to heat your blood to the boiling point. You are not fitted for strictly mental or strictly physical work, and you should have the opportunity to use both mind and muscles. Change is decidedly distasteful to you, and you often stick to a place, or in a work, which is not to your benefit for this reason. You love the nooks and niches into which you customarily crawl, and are loath to find new ones.

You tend to treat love more or less as a joke, but will not altogether escape the darts of Cupid's arrow. You are incapable of giving yourself wholeheartedly to anyone for better or worse. Too much depth of affection must not be expected from you, although you are loyal.

Successful People Born February 14th:

1—Samuel Osgood, the first postmaster-general.
2—Anna Howard Shaw, suffragist.
3—Florence Roberts, actress.
4—James Appleton, "The Father of Prohibition."

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GOINS POST TO MEET

A meeting of Lot Goins Post of negro World War veterans will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the colored high school, corner of Breard and Thirteenth Streets, according to announcement of Peyton E. Pierce, commander, and C. W. Brooks, adjutant. Business of the meeting will be signing of ballots in connection with efforts to induce Congress to authorize paying ex-service men the remainder of their compensation.

GOES TO HATTIESBURG

Don Dana, for several years employed on the News-Star during the time it was owned by C. E. Faulk, has secured a position on the "American" in Hattiesburg, Miss. The position he is to fill was that occupied by Hansel Batton, 24, who was killed last Wednesday by a Southern Railroad train in that city.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day in the Crosley School is to be observed by the P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock Wednesday, when an excellent program is planned. Mrs. C. E. Faulk has charge of same.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor.

Miss Eleona Brinsmade

Delbert Evans

Miss Bess Crider

Twilight Wedding Unites Miss Ward and Mr. Royster In Holy Bonds of Matrimony

A marriage characterized by beauty, dignity and impressive solemnity and one of great interest in this section of the state and in Missouri was that Miss Inez Ward, lovely daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward of Gilbert, La., and Mr. Edward Lucky Scarritt Royster of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Royster of Kansas City, Mo., at the First Methodist Church of Gilbert, Friday evening, February the twelfth at six o'clock. The Reverend J. W. Booth, pastor, performed the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of a concourse of relatives and intimate friends.

The stately enterior of the church was banked with ferns and palms with ropes of southern simlax entwining the choir loft and covering the arch under which the vows were plighted. In the midst of glossy, green leaves nyriad, cathedral tapers gleamed, creating a most charming half glow in the church where the crimson twilight lingered.

Preceding the ceremony, as the guests were assembling, Mr. Lonnie Calhoun, Jr., sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Lonnie Calhoun, organist who played the wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance of the wedding party. The bride's young brother, Charles Ward, Jr., and Worth Robinson, Jr., acted as ushers and also attended the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard Monroe Ward, was a beautiful picture in a picturesque wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin, worn by Mr. Royster's great grandmother on her wedding day. It was fashioned with a tight basque and full skirt touching the floor. Rare old Rosepoint lace outlined the becoming neckline which dropped slightly off the shoulders. A wedding veil of old lace fell to the floor in a court train. She carried an old-fashioned Colonial bouquet of pale pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Royster was attended by his brother, Mr. William Reid Royster of Kansas City, Mo.

Following the ceremony a brief reception was held at the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Ward, permitting friends to bestow upon the happy couple their sincere well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Royster departed immediately afterward on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Royster traveled in a smart Perrico blue crepe model with a most becoming hat of blue and all accessories of the same shade. Upon their return to this city they will take their places among the popular members of the younger married contingent, welcoming their friends at 904 Jackson Street.

The bride is most charming and a great favorite here where she has been acting as secretary for the Stovall Drilling Company for the past year. She is a member of an old Louisiana family and is a graduate of Southwestern College, Lafayette, La.

Mr. Royster, civil engineer for the A. & L. M. Railroad, has made his home in this city for the past several years. He is a graduate of Culver Military College and the University of Missouri where he obtained his degree in engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Royster, parents of the groom and Mr. William Reid Royster, the groom's brother, of Kansas City.

Portraits by GRIFFIN STUDIO

J W Cunningham

Miss June Hodge

Junior Charity Leaguers Enjoy Luncheon at Home Of Mrs. John Fox Yesterday

Members of the Junior Charity League realized that the time had come to talk of many things, so they planned several things of interest over the tea cups at the home of Mrs. John Fox yesterday afternoon.

Tables for the luncheon were grouped in the beautiful drawing room redolent with the perfume of spring flowers. Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, the president, presided during the serving of the delicious luncheon. Of outstanding interest was the discussion of the Children's Free Clinic at the St. Francis Sanitarium of which Mrs. Gordon Wright is the chairman. The February Style Revue was also discussed at this time, the date for which was not definitely decided upon.

Hostesses on this occasion were Mmes. Fox, Prioleau Ellis, R. L. Davis, J. Isaacman, S. E. Huey, Howard Greene, Wilson Ewing, Harold Dixon, Miss Alice Cobb.

Present were: Mmes. J. Hunter Thatcher, S. A. Collins, Jack Rogers, Wharton Brown, D. Y. Smith, Frank Shaw, Gordon Surguine, Walter Black, Alston Prophet, Willing Brustein, Edell Blanks, Bridger Thornhill, A. K. Kilpatrick, Gordon Wright, Allan Sholars, R. L. Kellogg, R. D. Kellogg, O. R. Lewis, Harry Walton, Wesley Shagte, W. A. Walker, Jr., Tom Munholland, Geo. Nousdale, W. W. Cooper, Pauline Allen Jones, E. T. Lamkin, C. C. Boardman, T. O. Baucroft, Carl McHenry, Harold Monk, Paul Matthews, Edward Seymour, James A. Noe, Misses Louise Theus, Gertrude Hart, Louise Graves, Charlotte Breard, Violet Meyer, Happy Hudsun, Connie McReynolds.

Younger Set Enjoys Dinner And Dancing

A dinner party at the home of Dorothy Railey, followed by a dance at the home of Miss Dorothy Williamson Friday night resulted in a happy evening for members of the Delta Kappa Pi sorority who entertained in honor of their three new members, Misses Sara Mae Adams, Corrine Lowery and Dorothy Williamson.

The beautifully appointed table was aglow with spring flowers of vivid hue. Four delicious courses were served interspersed by remarks from several members. Following the dinner hour dancing was enjoyed until a late hour by Misses Margaret Chase, Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Katheryn George, Elaine Rester, Peggy Bubb, Johnnie Myers, Signa Pope, Evelyn Rhodes, Stella May, Dorothy Railey, Neva Worthington, Marjorie Chambers, Georgine Murphy, Virginia Butler, Buddy Bubb, Raymond John, Jarrell Crow, Fred Williams, Jinks Sperry, Roy Hale, George Kennedy, Fred Millsaps, James Wyatt, James Hayward, P. A. Hoag, Jr., Marvin Osborne, Clyde Paine.

TODAY

We have in the pictures today the cast of "Jerry," a one-act play to be presented at the formal opening of the Junior College Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

The play, directed and staged by Miss Bess Crider, member of the Junior College faculty, promises to be one of the cleverest presented in this city this season.

Miss Eleona Brinsmade portrays the part of the spinster aunt of Jerry and Avis, portrayed by J. W. Cunningham and Miss June Hodge. Delbert Evans is the other member of the cast, portraying the part of Professor Hollard.

Mikado Will Be Presented Here Tuesday

For many years an effort has been made to establish the singing of opera in English in this country. Very little success has rewarded these efforts in the past, but it is now interesting to note the Louisiana State University through its schools of music is to begin this notably and most worthy undertaking for this section, especially in the state of Louisiana. The appearance in this city of the plendid opera company of more than one hundred musicians presenting two performances, matinee and evening of that happy and tuneful light opera "The Mikado" is the beginning of the university's effort to provide our people the opportunity to hear and enjoy opera in English.

It is particularly gratifying to note that the matinee performance of The Mikado here and in the other cities visited is intended for the special benefit and enjoyment of the elementary school children. Ordinarily when an opera company comes to town the presentation is in a foreign language which fact immediately lessens the pleasure of the large majority of the listeners. Then usually the price of the tickets is so high that very few of the younger school children are able to attend. Through the efforts of the L. S. U. School of Music these two great hindrances are to be removed and our school children by the thousand will pay an amazingly low price to hear a real opera, sung in a language they can understand, by a fine company of musicians including an orchestra of thirty-five players. Beautiful costumes and special scenery carried by the company will thrill the audience with beautiful colors and designs.

Junior College Opening Is Of Great Interest

An evening of widespread interest to those who represent the cultural and educational side of life in this community, is the formal opening of the new Junior College, Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

The handsome auditorium will be seen to splendid advantage when the curtain rises on the first act of "Jerry" staged and directed by Miss Bess Crider. The clever little comedy will feature four Junior College students, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss June Hodge, Mr. J. W. Cunningham and Mr. Delbert Evans, selected from among the four hundred students for their histronic ability.

The highlight of the evening will be the address by Judge Percy Sandel on "Higher Education." Mrs. Ruth Rasbury will contribute a song number and Miss Olive Lusk will give a piano number. Miss Ashsah Belt will give a reading.

Following the program in the auditorium the members of the faculty will receive the public in their various rooms which will be open for inspection at this time.

Community Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. E. L. Edelen entertained members of the Swartz Community Club at the home of Mrs. Hill Thursday afternoon. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the reception suite where the guests were welcomed and addressed by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller in inspirational manner on the subject of "George Washington." The beautiful poem "A Louisiana Tree" was read at this time and each member pledged herself to plant a tree in memory of the nation's first president.

The garden leader gave a report on the activities of January and outlined the program for February.

Mrs. McQuiller gave a demonstration of the clothing chest for children which is to be added to this year's sewing program. She stressed the influence of clothes on behavior and character of children and how properly made clothing could assist small children in dressing themselves. Sun suits for the toddler will be made and discussed at the next meeting.

The hostesses served their guest a delicious salad course and tea.

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Frances Carkuff Perdue, who is a patient at the Clinic. She will be priviliged to receive her friends in a few days.

Mrs. Mecom Hostess At Evening Bridge

Mrs. R. S. Mecom delightfully entertained a group of friends at bridge Wednesday evening at her home in Wisner.

Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse and Mrs. W. A. Tucker received the trophies for high and low scores.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Tom Gilbert and guest, Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse of Gilbert; M. P. Colson, R. W. Human and guests, Mrs. J. C. Sale of Ferriday; H. C. Owen, J. C. Brewer, R. L. Segrest, J. C. Osborn, H. P. York, Fanny Gilbert, T. J. Henry, W. A. Tucker, C. H. Foster, Jr., and R. A. Brown.

Somberness of Lent Gives Place Today to Colorful Romance of St. Valentine

Lent! People hurrying through the morning mists in answer to the church bells calling them to prayer—a season of the year when we turn aside from many of the demands placed upon us, that we may give a little more attention than usual to the spiritual side of our lives, and by contemplation, discipline and action deepen our belief in the reality of moral and spiritual forces and try more earnestly to translate them into the life of our day—a season when we face the better moments which God has in mind for us—a season when our better nature has taken charge of us and we are those men and women God intended.

On this glorious Sunday, the first of the Lenten season, we are surrounded with beauty—everything is upward striving. Red bud trees in full bloom—white hyacinth to feed the soul—hosts of yellow daffodils tossing their heads in every garden—purple pansies smiling from well ordered beds—bridal wreath swaying gracefully in the warm spring breeze—the fibre of the soul thrills at the loveliness all around us.

Today, the first Sunday of the Lenten season, finds us kneeling with a prayer of thankfulness on our lips—thankfulness for having been delivered from the snare of the river which threatened great disaster. A calm peaceful Sunday is ours to do with as we see fit—a world of beauty beckons us and many there are who will spend the day out-of-doors drinking in the sweet spring breeze.

The chug of motor boats will disturb the tranquility of the Sabbath as they ply the river—the river's picturesque beauty can be enjoyed now that it no longer carries a menace in its broad bosom.

True love also reigns today as this is St. Valentine, the day when the first maiden a man encounters will be his true love for the 12 months following. This is but one of the tradltions which, since pagan times, have marked February 14 as the day of love, when even the birds turn romantic and go a-wooing.

Beautiful Shower For Miss Kennerly

Miss Jennie Kennerly was the guest of honor at a delightfully arranged shower Friday evening at the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Mecom, of Wisner, La. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Mecom were Mmes. W. A. Tucker, E. J. Batey, T. K. McLemore, P. A. Dobyns, T. J. Henry, Y. Bondurant, Ransom Olliphant, J. C. Brewer, C. H. Foster, Jr., F. P. McKievier, Herbert McKnight, J. A. Farley, Misses Ruth Kennerly, Juanita Funderburk, Gladys Roach.

A Valentine motif was employed in colorful manner in the decorations with a profusion of beautiful crimson roses placed in the background. An interesting musical program was rendered by Misses Sarah and Georgie Knotts, little Misses Arlete Pool, Erlene Cannon, Betty Owen, Dr. W. E. Mecom and Ray Hegwood.

Little Miss Jennie Lee McKnight, dressed as a Cupid, presented a gift of handsome linens to the honoree and then also a key which unlocked the door of a room filled with a variety of exquisite gifts.

Seventy-five guests were served heart-shaped ices with individual cakes embossed with tiny red hearts.

Nuptial Event Of Much Interest

Of interest to their many friends is the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cutman
announce the marriage of their
daughter,
Fay Cutman Smith,
to
Mr. Jack Madison Parker
Monday, February the eighth, 1932.

The home economics girls of Calhoun High School met Friday afternoon with Miss Florence Page for the purpose of organizing a home economics club. The membership includes 33 girls. The following officers were elected:

President, Madie Mills; vice-president, Lila Johnston; secretary, Margie Taylor; treasurer, Ida Frank Archer; reporter, Ruth Hamilton.

Mrs. W. H. Anders has just returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she enjoyed a three weeks' visit with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Anders, and small son.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Junior Book Club with Mrs. B. M. McKoin, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Circle meetings of the Baptist W. M. U. as follows:

1. Mrs S. L. Webb, 2000 Riverside Drive.
2. Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 North Sixth.
3. Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, 107 South First, W. Monroe.
4. Mrs. M. Mickel, 809 North 4th.
5. Mrs. J. D. Green, 117 Ark. Ave.
6. Mrs. E. W. Earl, DeSiard Road.
7. Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 6th St.
8. Mrs. O. T. Adams, 708 St. John St.
9. Mrs. Rowe, Ouachita Ave.
10. Mrs. Haner, 2006 Jackson.
11. Mrs. D. P. Grant, 2707 Hawes St.
12. Mrs. J. A. Petty, 3105 Lee Ave.
13. Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1200 South 3rd.
14. Mrs. C. W. Perkins, South Grand.
15. Mrs. Linquist, Cole Addition.

Regular program meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at the church with Circle Two in charge, 3 p. m.

Meeting of Young Woman's Methodist Auxiliary with Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Fairview, 3 p. m.

First Christian Church circles will meet at 2:30 as follows:

Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. H. H. Douglas, 400 Pine Street.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Belle Barlow, 508 Bres Avenue.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Harry Newhall, 1007 North Fifth.

Benefit bridge at the Business and Professional Women's clubhouse on Jackson Street. Mrs. Jennie Thornton hostess. 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Auxiliary foreign mission program 3 p.m. Mrs. S. L. Digby leader. Circle 6 hostess.

Wednesday

Luncheon at the Lotus Club for members of the Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Society, 12:30 o'clock. Those unable to attend are requested to ring Mrs. J. P. Brown not later than Monday.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father, F. M. Travers.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. After an extravagant honeymoon at fashionable Blue Springs the couple return to Marlboro. Soon they face poverty and hard times. Mark secures a job, loses it, and then becomes a floorwalker in a department store. The young couple are just beginning to master their problems when Mark's father sends for him and offers him a place in his own business organization if the son will prove he can make good. Mark's first assignment involves a business trip to France. Norma must remain at home.

Norma, rudely treated at her father-in-law's home after Mark is gone, slips away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Chris Saunders, Norma's former roommate, helps her find a job.

Mark's father employes detectives to trail the girl. They unearth records showing that Norma three years before had been convicted on a vice charge. In spite of evidence that the charge was framed, Travers sends his lawyer to Paris to engineer a divorce. Weeks later Norma receives a letter telling her the decree has been granted.

In August Norma's son is born. When the baby is six months old Norma returns to her former job. One Sunday Mark's mother sees her with the baby. A few days later she is called home from the office. The baby is gone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

Norma leaned helplessly against the door. "Gone?" she repeated as though she had not heard correctly. "Why, what do you mean?"

Mrs. Carey nodded. "The baby's gone," she said. "I couldn't stop them. I did everything I could but the woman came back with a policeman—"

White, wild-eyes, Norma seemed suddenly to clutch at the other woman's meaning. "Where's he gone?" she shrieked. "Where is Mark? Oh, what's happened?" She grasped Mrs. Carey's arm and would have shaken her.

The other woman stepped back. "Mercy, Mrs. Travers, you mustn't carry on like this! It's terrible, I know, but I couldn't stop them. You've got to get hold of yourself. I'll tell you just what happened if you'll listen."

Norma ran to Mark's bed. The little blanket was rumpled and thrown back but the bed was empty. Norma whirled.

"Where is he?" she cried. "Why don't you tell me what's happened? Oh, Mark, Mark!—my little baby—where is he?"

It was all of five minutes before Mrs. Carey could get the story out. The woman was pathetic in her helplessness. Mrs. Carey said she was washing dishes from her noon-day lunch when there was a knock at the door. She opened it to face a woman who said she came from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma Travers lived in the apartment and then asked to see the baby.

"I thought it was queer," Mrs. Carey said, "but I let her come in. Mark was in his bed, not asleep, but just lying there with those big eyes wide open. The woman looked at him and asked how old he was. Then she said there'd been a complaint about a six-months-old baby being neglected and that she'd come to take the child. I told her she'd do no such thing! I said I was taking care of the baby and being paid for it, and if anyone said Mark was being neglected he was a natural-born liar. Well, I supposed that was all there'd be to it. She went away but about 10 minutes later she was back with a policeman beside her.

"What could I do, Mrs. Travers? The policeman said it was right and I'd have to let her take the baby. By that time I was so flustered I couldn't hardly tell my own name. They said they were taking Mark to keep until after there'd been an 'investigation' or something like that. I got out his little coat and bonnet to keep him warm and he began to cry as soon as the woman picked him up. The minute they left I telephoned to you! There's something wrong, I know that much! With you slaving away and working so hard for that baby. Why, the very idea—!"

Norma stopped her. She had been weeping but now she dried her eyes. "Do you know where they went?" she demanded. "We've got to find Mark!"

"There's a big office down at the City Hall," Mrs. Carey volunteered. "I was down there once. It's the place where the men work who run the welfare department. That might be the place to go. I don't know, though—I don't know if you'd find the baby there!"

* * *

Already Norma was on her feet. "You've got to come with me, Mrs. Carey!" she declared. "We've got to get Mark! Come on—there isn't any time to lose! We'll have to hurry!"

With her coat pulled on over her house dress, a felt hat jammed on at an angle, Mrs. Carey was half-pushed and half-pulled down the two flights of stairs. On the street Norma signaled a taxicab and told the driver to take them to the City Hall.

During the ride Norma alternately wept and asked questions. She wanted to know what the woman had said. What did she mean by saying Mark was neglected? Who had complained?

Mrs. Carey repeated what she had said before. There was nothing new. The woman was almost as distraught as Norma herself. She was in no condition to comfort the girl.

"How're they going to get the baby's formula right?" she moaned. "He ought to be having his bottle right now. Like as not he's crying for it, the poor little darling!"

Norma twined icy fingers together. She was staring ahead as though she had not heard.

The cab stopped and the women got out. They went up stone steps and into a marble-floored corridor. Mrs. Carey led the way down a narrower passage to a door marked "City Welfare Department."

"This is the place," she whispered and opened the door.

Half a dozen men and women were standing before a high counter. Beyond in a large room a man and two women sat at desks. There was a young woman at the counter. A swinging gate led from the small enclosure to the larger room.

Without a moment's hesitation Norma passed through this gate. One of the women arose.

"What is it you want?" she said sharply.

"Is this the City Welfare Department? I've come for my baby—?"

"What?"

"If you'll go back behind the counter," the woman said, "and wait your turn Miss Eberhardt will consider your case. "You'll have to wait on the other side of the counter!" The woman accepted her words harshly.

"But you don't understand!" Norma exclaimed. "I'm not here to wait. I tell you I've come for my baby—!"

The man at the far desk had come forward. Everybody in the room was eyeing Norma.

"Perhaps I'd better talk to her," the man said quietly. With a nod toward Norma he said, "Will you come with me?"

Mrs. Carey clutched the girl's arm. They went through another door, following the man.

It was a smaller office. The man dropped into the desk chair and waved Norma and Mrs. Carey to seats. "Now, then," he said, "what is it you're so excited about?"

* * *

Norma and Mrs. Carey tried to talk at once. In the end it was the older woman who got out the more coherent story. The man listened silently, nodding occasionally. When he understood what they were trying to tell him he pushed an electric desk button. A girl appeared at the door.

"Bring Miss Clinton's report," he told her.

In a moment the girl was back with some cards. She laid them on the desk and departed.

"Now then," said the social worker, after studying these cards. "I'm sorry to tell you, Mrs. Travers, that you can't take your son home this evening. As our investigator explained to the—er nurse—when she took the child a complaint has been made. This complaint calls for complete and thorough investigation. Pending such action we must see that the baby is cared for properly. You have been charged with neglecting the child, being away for long periods of the day.

"Now, now—don't interrupt me!" he went on, more severely. "These charges must be investigated. If they are groundless the child will come back to you. If not, the matter will come into open court. There is nothing whatever that you can do about the situation this evening. Your child is being given excellent care, but it is impossible for you to see him. There is nothing for you to worry about. We have the infant's welfare at heart and yours, too."

"I won't go!" Norma cried hotly. "I won't go until you let me have Mark! You've no right to take him away from me. You've no right—!"

The hysterical outburst lasted several minutes. At the end of that time Mrs. Carey found herself in the corridor with the sobbing Norma in her arms.

"We'll go home." Mrs. Carey tried to make her voice consoling. "We'll go home, honey, and come back tomorrow! Maybe Miss Saunders will know what to do. There, there! You mustn't carry on this way!"

It taxed all Mrs. Carey's resourcefulness to get the girl into another taxicab and headed back for the apartment. It was after five when they arrived there and Chris Saunders had come ahead of them.

Chris heard the afternoon's events indignantly. And immediately she had a solution. "We'll call Bob Farrell!" she exclaimed. "What you need is a lawyer, Norma! Why, the idea of coming into a person's home that way and taking a baby. I never heard of such a thing! You need a lawyer who knows how to go after such things. I'm going to call Bob this minute!"

She ran downstairs. Ten minutes later she was back to report. "Bob's coming over right away. I caught him just as he got in the house. He said he'd start right away."

* * *

Half an hour later—and for the third time—the story was reviewed for Farrell's benefit. Mrs. Carey was called in and the young man questioned her. She and Chris had poured forth sympathy for Norma and berated the welfare department.

Bob's attitude was quite different. Norma's face was red and swollen from weeping but she was dry-eyed now. Her lips pressed together in a line that strove to remain firm. Eyeing the girl soberly, Farrell said:

"We've got to get at what's back of this thing, Norma. It's not the welfare department, you know. They have plenty to do without going out of their way for work. Of course, when a complaint's made, as they told you, they have to go after it. Now who do you suppose made that complaint?"

"I don't know!"

"It's someone who evidently has a grudge. Spite work, most likely."

"Who could want to hurt Norma?" Chris asked indignantly.

"Well, that's the first thing to find out! I know a couple of fellows in the City Hall," Farrell went on speculatively, "who might know something. I'll tell you what I'll do, Norma! I'll get to work tomorrow. Mark's all right. You don't need to worry about that. And we're going to get him back!"

He telephoned at noon next day. Norma was at the office. He promised to call for her at five o'clock. "Yes, I've found out a few things," Farrell said. "Tell you about it when I see you."

The girl cheered slightly, but the afternoon hours dragged. A few minutes before five o'clock Bob arrived. Norma put on coat and hat and they left the office.

"Tell me what you've found out!" she begged.

"Wait until we get into the car," Farrell said. "We can't talk here."

He was not willing to open the subject until they were out of downtown traffic and driving along a quiet side street. Then, without looking at the girl, Farrell said:

"I found out a lot of things, Norma. I think I know who engineered that business yesterday. I think I know who's back of it."

"Who?"

"The Travers family! And I'll tell you what else I found out. They mean to fight the thing, Norma. They're after the boy."

"But Bob! Oh, how can they? There isn't any way they could take him from me, is there? Oh, there can't be!"

Farrell was still eyeing the road. "I don't like to say this, Norma. There is a way. Yes! But if you feel the way I think you do—if you're willing to go ahead with it—I know a way you can fight them!"

(To Be Continued)

There are 151 "airhouse keepers" who maintain watches on the highest mountain peaks on the air lane from San Francisco to Chicago.

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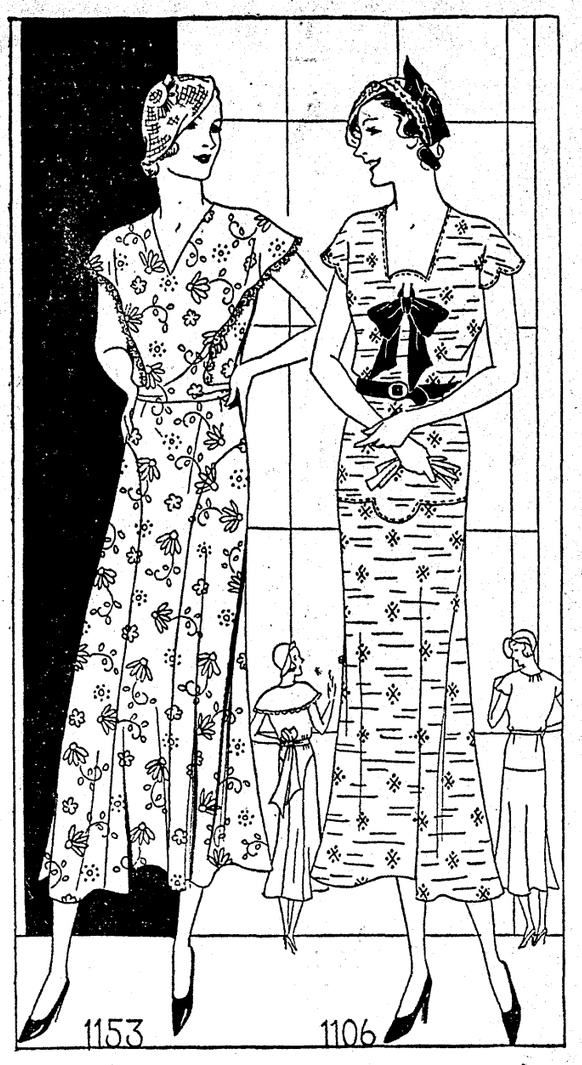

In the diversified spring frock collections, printed fabrics, liberally used, impart a feminine and fresh aspect that we welcome most heartily. In both silk and cotton groups, one finds neat tailored designs spaced rather far apart. Two or three colors are prominent . . . namely, melon red, yellow-green and blue. Perhaps it is the facility with which these are used on light and dark grounds that makes them so desirable. Beige and greige are the most important ground colors and some of the colorful designs on these soft tones make the selection of fabrics for spring a perfect joy. In silks, black grounds, too, continue their smart, gayly printed way.

Pattern 1153

Here is a charming frock to be made of printed crepe . . . georgette, roma, canton or flat crepe . . . and daintily trimmed with narrow lace edging. You'll find lace on many of the loveliest warm weather frocks, white, cream or dyed to match your fabric. The cape collar, free in back, continues in front to the waistline where it forms a softly crushed girdle. The skirt is decidedly slenderizing with its slim panels and snug hip sections. The pert bow of one loop and two ends is a Parisian touch you'll adore on this exquisite model. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch fabric, 2 1-4 yards of 1-2 inch lace.

Pattern 1106

For the junior miss, or the youthful matron, this very smart little model of simple lines may be run up in an hour or two as there are but four parts to the pattern. A perfect frock for the beginner! Particularly interesting are the scalloped details at neck, sleeves and skirt joining. The pert bow of ribbon gives opportunity for chic color contrast. You could use shantung, broadcloth, cotton mesh, wash silk or wool crepe very nicely in solid color or print. Sizes 12 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch fabric, 1 yard of ribbon.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued From First Page)

terchangeable. You may put an eight-cylinder engine in your four-cylinder Ford for a long tour, or a four-cylinder engine in your larger eight-cylinder for gas economy at home.

DURING THE RECENT aviation exposition in Detroit, Mr. Ford told this writer that he was working on an eight-cylinder engine. As a matter of fact, he had made such engines, showed one to this writer many years ago, and has been developing them ever since. The automobile atmosphere is now cleared, with uncertainty removed, except as to new Ford prices.

HERE IS NEWS important to doctors and their patients, especially the old that so often die of pneumonia. Dr. O. T. Avery, engaged in research at the Rockefeller Institute, has discovered a method of piercing the protective armor of the pneumonococcus, a germ producing pneumonia. That germ and some others like the streptococcus mucosus, so deadly in the blood stream, are protected against the attacks of the phagocytes, your white blood cells that kill ordinary germs, as the turtle, armadillo or porcupine is protected against the bite of a dog.

IF DR. AVERY'S discovery saves you, or a relative, be grateful to the John D. Rockefellers, father and son. Their constructive philanthropy, and money generously given, make the Rockefeller Institute possible.

INTENSELY INTERESTING are details of Mussolini's visit to the Pope. No third person was present at the meeting, but this much is known. "The Pope received the Italian premier with unusual honors, as dictator and as premier. The Papal guard of honor was more numerous than usual, and picturesque in their uniforms designed by Michelangelo with striped legs of different colors. Mussolini drove to the Papal frontier through rows of Italian soldiers and cheering men and women.

POPE PIUS RECEIVED Mussolini benevolently, the latter kneeling and kissing the Pope's hand and the ring of Saint Peter. The interview lasted a full hour which is unusual. When it ended Mussolini, further to emphasize his respect for the Pope's spiritual power, entered Saint Peter's Cathedral and, kneeling, prayed at two altars, one, the altar built above the tomb of the martyred Saint Peter, crucified head downward by his own choice because he was unworthy to be crucified as was the Saviour. If you go to Cologne, see the magnificent picture of that crucified one, given by Ruebens to the little church, opposite the house his parents lived in.

IMPORTANT NEWS for the West coast is the overwhelming vote by which the Imperial Valley irrigation district Thursday showed its courage in assuming an indebtedness of more than $30,000,000 to provide construction of an All-American canal for waters from the Hoover dam, at Boulder canyon, Imperial Valley.

Now getting Colorado River water precariously, from a canal that runs through Mexico, the Imperial Valley will be hereafter independent and follow the example of Los Angeles and twelve surrounding cities. They appropriated $220,000,000 for Hoover dam development. $55,000,000 more than the national government will spend for the dam, power plant, and all.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER of deputies decides that French women may vote and even be elected to serve as deputies. A mentel Lenglen in the French Parliament, a Bernhardt or Rachel turned political orator, would be worth crossing the Seine to see and hear. That French women capable every man knows, who has seen them, dressed in plain black, presiding with dignity over their husband's businesses, everywhere in France. Bertheau Grandes Piedes. Charlemagne's capable mother, has many successors among French women, minus the grands pieds. French women may not yet become senators but that will come, slowly.

HOTEL FRANCES TO HAVE NEW CHEF, ANNOUNCED

The management of Hotel Frances has obtained the services of Harry von Feldern to be in charge of the culinary department.

He is a German by birth, seeing military service as a young man and also having at times been shown special interest by the former crown prince, it is stated. His higher education was received at Heidelberg, from which institution he is a graduate.

His past connections include eight years as chief steward on the North German Lloyd line of steamers; general manager of the Times Square Hotel, New York; associated with the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo.; Hotel Rice, Houston, Texas; Hotel Brown, Louisville, Ky., and the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The connection last cited was the one which Mr. Von Feldern relinquished to come to Monroe. He states that he regards the Netherland Plaza as the best hotel not only in the United States but in the world. It has 3,000 rooms and no detail for comfort or luxury of guests is overlooked.

Mr. Von Feldern will have complete charge of the entire culinary arrangements of Hotel Frances.

PRACTICAL STUDIES.

Practical and interesting training received by Ouachita Parish High School students in commerce, home economics and manual training departments are among reasons why the present day youth does not leave home, but remains home to attend school. Two hundred and forty-seven students of the school study typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping. Three hundred and seventeen girls study cooking, household management, sewing and dietics. Seventy-one boys are enrolled in the manual training department.

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West Monroe

Scene in "Strictly Dishonorable"

Lewis Stone, Sidney Fox, George Meeker, Paul Lukas and William Ricciardi are to appear in the above named film which is to be shown at the Paramount Theatre, this city, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

Walter Huston, Harry Carey and other popular screen players blaze away with their guns for the last times tomorrow night, when "Law and Order," Universal's drama of the early West, closes its engagement at the Capitol theater today.

This picture, which is said to give a most realistic representation of America's wild frontier of a generation ago, has taken its place as one of the most absorbingly interesting "Westerns" in the history of the screen, and presents Huston and Carey in the featured roles. Other important parts are played by Russell Simpson, Raymond Hatton, Andy Devine and Russell Hopton.

The scenes of "Law and Order" are laid in the early border town of Tombstone, Arizona, and Huston is seen as the U. S. marshal who sets forth to "clean up" the settlement.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Just as Barbara Stanwyck stands apart as an actress, so does she stand apart as an individual. Neither the applause nor the criticism of the mob changes the tenor of her life. She loves praise, naturally, and takes criticism, when it is constructive, sensibly, but all the world can go by her door and Barbara would not even notice it, so busy is she being happy and independent in her own world.

In private life Barbara Stanwyck is Mrs. Frank Fay and she likes the role so well that she is forever threatening to retire permanently under that title. They were married when Barbara was playing in New York and Frank in Detroit. One day after the Saturday matinee, she took a train for Detroit, where she married him at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and left at 4 for New York. She has never taken off her wedding ring, not even for a picture.

Barbara Stanwyck is playing a woman whose love is faithful through much stress and storm in "Forbidden," the Columbia picture now showing at the Paramount theater. In a career of outstanding brilliant acting, this is her greatest performance. Her Lulu Smith is a real woman torn between the common sense dictates of her head and the wayward loving of her heart.

Adolphe Menjou and Ralph Bellamy are featured with Miss Stanwyck and give excellent performances, as do also Dorothy Peterson, Charlotte V. Henry and Thomas Jefferson. "Forbidden" is a Frank Capra production written and directed by Capra.

A skating rink, under construction in Warsaw, Poland, for opening in the fall of 1932, is claimed to be the third largest in Europe.

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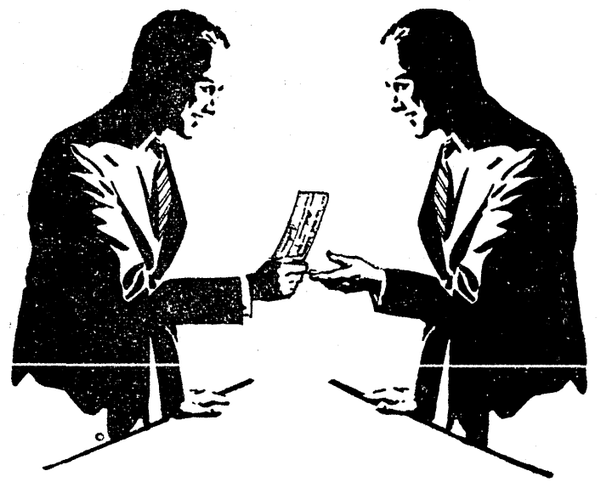

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SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

CAMET, SARAZEN, COOPER TIED AT METAIRIE WITH 145

Street Predicts Cards Will Repeat With Giants Furnishing Most of the Opposition

ST. LOUIS PILOT EXPECTS SPIRITED BATTLE THIS YEAR

Cardinals Have Pitchers to Burn, Declares Pennant-Winning Skipper

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 13 (AP)—If Manager Gabby Street of the world's champion Cardinals has things figured correctly, the National League ball clubs will end the 1932 season in the following order:

St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Although the "Old Sergeant" rates his Redbirds at the top of the heap, he's looking for no walkaway. There are no "soft spots" in the circuit, he says—not even Cousin Dan Howley's boys from Cincinnati, who accommodatingly dropped 39 out of 44 games to the Cards the past two seasons.

Street believes the Reds suffered from many bad breaks, and may be much tougher to knock off this year.

Third Place Fight Looms.

With the Giants challenging the Cardinals' leadership, Street sees the Cubs, Dodgers and Braves staging a spirited battle for third place once the pennant race gets well under way.

Rogers Hornsby's driving power, Brooklyn's hitting strength, and Bill McKechnie's intimate knowledge of ball players are the factors which should keep these clubs in the dangerous class, in Street's opinion.

"All the Braves needed last year was hitting," he remarked, "and they'll have it next season."

As for his own Cardinals, Gabby classes the pitching staff, even after the loss of Grimes, as "the least of his worries."

Pitchers to Burn.

"Why should I worry?" he inquired. "The Cards have all the pitchers in the world—Dean, who could have pitched big league ball last season; Carleton, a fine prospect; Lindsey, who should win 15 or 18 games; Stout, one of the future National League stars; Johnson, Hallahan and Derringer. Haines can start every sixth or seventh game.

"Last year, with a nine-man pitching staff, I never had to call upon the ninth man to start a game. The eighth man started only two."

Rounding out his predictions, Street prophesied the holdout list of big league stars would disappear soon after spring training commenced, and before the season proper opened.

"Clubs can't afford to give players salary boosts this year," he said, "and I think the men realize it."

AS GABBY SEES 'EM IN THE NATIONAL

Above is the way Gabby Street sizes up chances of rival National League managers to wrest the 1932 pennant from the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals.

TULANE QUINT DROPS ANOTHER TO OLD LOU

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13 (AP)—Jack Torrance, giant Tiger center, was hot again tonight, and Louisiana State University's basketball team made it two straight over Tulane, winning, 34 to 22.

As in last night's game which L. S. U. won, Torrance shot goals with unrestrained abandon, making up for the suppression of his team mates by good Tulane guarding.

Little scoring was done by either team in the first half which ended, 9 to 7, in Louisiana State's favor. Toward the end Torrance broke away and put in the shots that spelled victory.

The boxes:

Tulane	FG	FLG	TP
Beck, f	1	2	4
Roberts, f	2	0	4
Haynes, c-f	4	1	9
Cleveland, g	0	1	1
Meyer, g	0	0	0
Schneidau, f	0	2	2
Taylor, c	1	0	2
Thorn, c	0	0	0
Maught, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

L. S. U.	FG	FLG	TP
Bardwell, f	3	0	6
Tonn, f	1	0	2
Torrance, c	8	0	16
Smith, g	1	0	2
Blevins, g	1	0	2
Samuels, f	1	4	6
Lobdell, f	0	0	0
Kelly, f	0	0	0
Stevens, g	0	0	0
Stayton, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Referee: Davis (Mississippi).

DALLAS MAN WINS IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13 (AP)—Merritt Bates, of Dallas, won the Y. M. C. A. singles handball championship of the Western region today at the Little Rock Y. M. C. A. W. M. Breedlove and George Travis, of Tulsa, won the doubles title. Bates nosed out Ora J. Massey, Little Rock, to take the deciding game, 21-13.

The doubles final was an all-Tulsa affair. Breedlove and Travis won from their fellow citizens, J. H. Wiggins and Frank Fiorella, 21-4, 21-10.

Massey worked his way into the singles finals by defeating Breedlove, 21-16, 21-15. Wiggins opposed Bates in the semi-finals and was beaten, 21-7, 21-11.

Tulsa will put in a bid for the 1933 tournament.

RUPPERT EXPLAINS 'CHAIN' PROGRAM

Yankee Owner Expects to Acquire Six Minor League Clubs in 3 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, has embarked on an ambitious program of chain store baseball, and within three years intends to own outright six minor league clubs.

He owns one now, Newark.

These plans probably will cost the wealthy brewer $1,000,000 before they reach the profitable basis of the St. Louis Cardinals farm system.

Col. Ruppert told the United Press of his plans last night, in connection with his announcement he had appointed George M. Weiss, of the Baltimore Orioles, as assistant secretary for the Yanks and general manager of the club's minor league interests.

"Within three years, I hope to own outright six minor league clubs," he said. "Our minor league interests already are so extensive it was necessary to have a good man to handle them almost exclusively. As time goes on, he may need an assistant."

"We now own the Newark club outright, and have working agreements with Scranton, Cumberland and Albany," Ruppert continued.

"Also, we are negotiating for purchases or working agreements with Atlanta and Springfield.

"My main objective in extending my minor league interests is to acquire clubs where players can be developed to their very best. This will give the Yankees a tremendous source of power in the baseball world."

It is expected the Yankee system will follow that developed by Branch Rickey for the St. Louis club.

SILVERDALE CAPTURES FEATURE AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. M. B. Price's Silverdale, a veteran of the racing wars, spread-eagled his field to capture the $2,500 Edgewater Gulf Hotel claiming sweepstakes today at the Fair Grounds.

Jimmy Burke broke the six-year-old daughter of the Porter on top, and she never relinquished the lead. At the finish of the one and one-sixteenth miles she was three lengths in front of John Goff's Mine Sweeper with Eddie Haughton's Prose and Poetry third. Well supported in the mutuels, Silverdale paid $5.20 for $2.

The season's longest winning streak was kept intact when Dick Morris won his eighth consecutive race in accounting for the second event, decided over six furlongs. Seven of the triumphs were over the New Orleans turf and the eighth at Idle Hour, where the four-year-old gelding started his victorious march.

HANK DEBERRY WILL PILOT JACKSON CLUB

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13 (AP)—J. Hank DeBerry, former catcher of the Brooklyn Robins, of the National League, was today signed as manager of the Jackson Baseball Club of the new Southeastern League.

The announcement was made tonight by President George Brannon of the new Class B league.

Moving South

Dixie Plays Host to 11 Major League Baseball Squads During Spring

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13—Ned Hanlon of the old Baltimore Orioles started something when he brought his team south for spring training in 1896.

And, as a result, all the major league baseball teams will head for warmer climes during the next fortnight to prepare for the April get-away in the big time. The South will be host to eleven of these teams, five from the National League and six from the junior circuit.

Before Hanlon's startling innovation, the major leaguers did their early work on the home lots.

Manager Hanlon carried 18 Orioles to Macon, Ga., in the spring of 1896. But they weren't presented with any keys to the city and they didn't stop at the best hotels, nor did they mix with the social registerites. The expense of such a trip was regarded as large then—about $2,500—but it does not compare with the $25,000 to $70,000 that many of the teams pay now to dost their unlimbering under warm and sunny skies.

The spring training camp headquarters of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals is in Bradenton, Fla. The Boston Braves work at St. Petersburg, Brooklyn at Clearwater, the Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven and Cincinnati at Tampa.

The American League champions, Connie McGillicuddy's Philadelphia Athletics, practice at Fort Myers, Fla.; the St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach and the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg. Savannah, Ga., serves as training grounds for the Boston Red Sox, New Orleans for the Cleveland Indians and Biloxi, Miss., for the Washington Senators.

And, addition, many of the more important minor league clubs go to Dixie for their March activities.

Southern cities now compete for the right to entertain the batting and fielding heroes of the national pastime. It's money in their pockets and satisfaction for the star worshippers.

In Florida, where eight of the teams train, a regular "grapefruit league" schedule of exhibition games is arranged. More than 70 games are booked for this season.

Through these exhibition contests the major league clubs manage to take in enough at the box offices to pay part of the cost of their annual trips, and the managers are given opportunity to look over their recruits, teach their regulars new tricks and get their squads in fine physical trim for the hard campaign in the offing.

CHASE BEATS CHICAGO BOY IN FLORIDA GOLF

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Lee Chase, Sr., Buffalo, N. Y., veteran, trounced young Winfield Day, of Chicago, 6 and 4, today and went to the final round of the Coral Gables St. Valentine's Invitation Golf Tournament.

Tomorrow Chase will play Gus Novotny, of LaGrange, Ill., who defeated Howard Tryon, of Detroit, 2 up.

Day, medalist with 73, played erratic golf, capping it by driving three shots out of bounds on the fifth hole and conceding it.

Chase played a steady game, taking an advantage by winning the first hole, and steadily increasing it.

TULANE GRIDMEN REPORT MONDAY

Sixty-seven Players Hear Coach Cox Lay Plans for Spring Training

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Tulane University's football squad will begin its spring training session next Monday, Head Coach Ted Cox, who succeeded Bernie Bierman, announced yesterday at a called meeting of all football aspiring students at the school.

Sixty-seven players, including 18 members of the 1931 Southern Conference championship team, were present at the meeting, during which Coach Cox laid his plans for spring training before the players.

For six weeks short afternoon workouts will be held and a two weeks' signal drill for all members of the squad will begin May 1. Varsity players of last year will not be required to take part in the first two or three weeks' training.

Varsity men of 1931 at the meeting were:

Captain Nollie (Papa) Felts, Alternate Captain John Scafide, Jim Hodgins, Pat Richardson, John Reed, Don Zimmerman, Dick Bankston, Francis Payne, Harold Lemmon, Doyless Hill, Pete Cunningham, Bill Schroeder, Elson DeLaune, Louis Boasberg, Al Paddock, Ben Dawkins, Winnie Lodrigues and Charlie Calhoun.

COLLEGE BOXING

At West Point: Army, 5; V. M. I., 2.

At Chapel Hill, N. C.: Penn State, 5; University North Carolina, 2.

At Columbia, S. C.: Clemson, 3; South Carolina, 4.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

At Davidson, N. C.: V. M. I., 29; Davidson, 3.

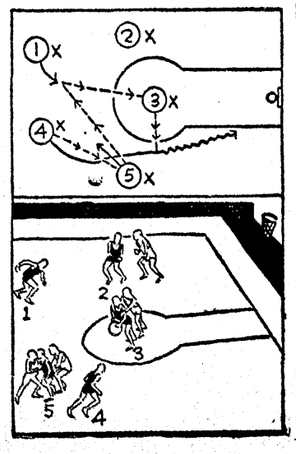
BITS ABOUT BASKETBALL

Signal Starts This Pivot Play

By Claire Burcky

They've adopted the pivot play in many Indiana high schools and found it very succesful. The best argument for it is that it fits the fast, delayed or stalling types of play. For this one, the players get set and start the play at a signal.

No. 4 passes to No. 5, who passes to No. 1, breaking toward the foul circle. No. 1's quick start has given him the break on his guard. No. 1 passes to No. 3 without even looking in his direction. Meantime, No. 5 has moved over into the path of No. 4's, guard, No. 4 having made a break for the basket. If timed correctly, No. 4 will take the pass from No. 3 and dribble in for a short shot.



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TIGERS BOX WAVE MITTMEN TUESDAY

Two Undefeated Conference Leaders Clash in Outstanding Match

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 13 (Special)—The two outstanding boxing teams of the far South, both boasting perfect Southern Conference records, will clash Tuesday night when the Tulane ringmen come to Baton Rouge to fight the Louisiana State leather larrupers. Due to their superiority in the three upper weights the Greenies will rule slight favorites over the Tigers, who have been successful in the past against their ancient foes.

The feature bout on the card will bring together Dayliss Hill, of Tulane, conference chairman, and Big Ed Khoury, captain of the past L. S. U. football team. Khoury put Hill to sleep in one round in the first clash, but since that time the Tulane fat boy has scored two decisions over Khoury. The Tiger heavyweight slightly injured his hand in knocking out the captain-elect of the Navy grid team, but is expected to be ready for his best effort against Hill.

Sam ZeMurray, who was runner-up in the light-heavyweight class last year, will meet Lamar Norton, of L. S. U., in the 175-pound division, and this bout promises to rival the Hill-Khoury bout.

The Tigers are counting heavily on Billy Chew, their bantam, Harvey Grant, 126-pounder, Henry Glaze, crack lightweight, and Bunk Andrews, welter. Capt. "Red" DuBuys, of Tulane, will rule favorite over Carlo Alessi in the middleweight scrap.

Glaze is the Bengals' best bet, and his backers are touting him as an Olympic prospect. Against the Navy he scored an easy victory over Fulmer, the Intercollegiate champion, putting him down three times in the last round. He is an aggressive two-fisted puncher, and has won the majority of his fights via the knockout route.

The Bengals have scored victories over the Mississippi State team twice, Florida and Alabama, and lost to the crack Navy team by a 4 to 3 score. Spike Webb, the Middies' coach, called the Louisiana team one of the best his teams have faced in 13 years, during which time, by the way, the Middies have lost only one dual meet. Tulane is also undefeated in the conference, having beat Florida, Duke and the Mississippians.

The largest crowd to ever witness collegiate boxing in Baton Rouge is expected Tuesday night.

KELLY QUINTET BEATS GRAYSON TEAM, 22-13

KELLY, Feb. 13 (Special)—The Kelly basketball team increased its string of victories yesterday by defeating the fast Grayson High School quintet, 22 to 13.

The game was fast and interesting throughout. Humphries, Grayson center, led his team in scoring with eight points, while Taliaferro, Eubanks and Humber were tied with five points each.

K. Humphries, Kelly guard, played an outstanding game, showing up particularly well on defense.

Kelly.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Taliaferro, f.	1	3	1
Laird, f.	1	1	0
Eubanks, c.	2	1	0
Humble, g.	2	1	1
K. Humphries, g.	2	0	3
Totals	8	6	5

Grayson.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
McKeithen, f.	1	0	0
B. Monroe, f.	1	0	3
Humphries, c.	4	0	0
Seiler, g.	0	0	1
J. Monroe, g.	0	1	2
Buckley, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	6

Referee: Delcore.

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

PLANNING AHEAD

Ouachita Junior College is planning a real football schedule for next fall and fans of Northeast Louisiana will be treated to more and better pigskin attractions than have ever been attempted here before.

Coach Paul Kemerer has been busy linking up worthy opponents ever since the past campaign closed and he now has six good games on the Indians' 1932 schedule. A full schedule will be offered local fans and when he gets through filling in the open dates, the best junior colleges of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi will be represented.

The Indians enjoyed a successful season last year, their first. They may well be proud of their 1931 record, an achievement that any school, let alone a first year institution, could hardly hope to match year in and year out.

Ouachita has been handicapped by lack of funds and consequently the school's athletic program has not been carried on this spring. A basketball team was sponsored but it proved too heavy a burden and had to be dropped in mid-season. Coach Kemerer will not attempt to have a baseball or track squad this season, unless unforeseen developments crop up.

However, by the time the football season rolls around again, everything will be rosy at the junior college and another good eleven is in prospect. And next year Coach Kemerer hopes to have a full program of athletics.

Boxing has been recognized as a major sport in the North and it is rapidly gaining popularity in this section of the nation. Coach Kemerer is a staunch booster of this branch of athletics and next year he expects to give a great deal of his attention to the building of a strong boxing team. In fact, he is strongly considering making basketball only an intramural sport and majoring in boxing.

Coach Kemerer has some excellent plans for athletic development at Ouachita and Indian teams undoubtedly will again succeed under his administration.

* * *

BIERMAN TALKS.

Somebody seems to have found a way to make Bernie Bierman talk. When Bierman was at Tulane, he won a reputation for silence that would make either the Sphinx and Calvin Coolidge resemble a loud speaker. He wouldn't even spur on his football teams with oratory.

It looks as if he's changed since he arrived back home in Minnesota. Upon arriving at Minneapolis he was given a banquet, at which he made a speech that required 58 seconds. At the next blowout it took him just twice as long to get it over with, thus surprising his old schoolmates who "knew him when."

When he went back to Litchfield, his old home town, he made a speech that lasted six minutes and then to cap it all, he journeyed over to Waseca and talked for nine minutes by the watch.

* * *

MORE ABOUT HACK.

Much these days is being written about Hack Wilson. Some day he'll be busting 'em in the same old way while others declare he'll be the bust himself.

There are, of course, two sides to every question and Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, reports on both angles of this Wilson affair. Here is the reports, summed up in brief:

"Around the spots where the baseball boys are talking themselves into shape for the coming season I find a wide variance of opinion as to whether Hack Wilson will help the Brooklyn bombardiers or toss further panic into the ranks of this eccentric crew.

"'The Hack,' says one, 'is a liability for anybody. He was away over his head in that big year he had, 1930, and I don't think he will ever come close to duplicating it again. He hasn't shown any signs of being penitent and I do not think he will be found to have changed his uncertain ways. He will be just another bundle of grief for Max Carey, who has plenty to worry about already.'

"'You do Wilson a rank injustice,' retorts another. 'Even a dumb baseball player has enough perception to know, as Wilson must, that his entire career depends on his willingness to keep in condition and give his best this year. Otherwise he is through.

"'There is no question Hack can hit and hit hard. He is not a bad defensive player. He is 32 this year, but Babe Ruth is already at his 38th birthday (February 7) and the Babe cut a higher, wider and handsomer figure in his prime than Wilson has ever done.

"'If Wilson happens to get away to a good start, he is apt to put on quite a comeback, do Brooklyn a lot of good on the field and make it easy to collect dividends on the $40,000 investment made in his purchase from St. Louis.'

"You can tune in and take your choice in this debate. I have a hunch that Hackenschmidt Wilson will do considerable earnest slugging for the frolicking flock across the river."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Baton Rouge, La., Tulane 22; Louisiana State University, 34.

At Lexington, Ky.: Tennessee, 27; Kentucky, 41.

At Danville, Ky.: Berea 33; Centre, 25.

At Bowling Green, Ky.: Eastern Kentucky, 20; Western Kentucky, 47.

At Birmingham, Ala.: Birmingham Southern, 34; Chattanooga, 24.

At Richmond, Va.: Richmond 34; Randolph Macon, 27.

At Detroit: Marquette, 31; U. of Detroit, 30.

At Norman, Okla.: Nebraska, 32; Oklahoma, 46.

At Topeka, Kas.: Wichita U., 29; Washburn, 35.

At Baldwin, Kas.: Ozark Wesleyan, 27; Baker U., 26.

At Canyon, Tex.: West Texas Teachers, 40; Abilene Christian, 26.

At Columbus, Mo.: Iowa State, 25; Missouri, 31.

At Evanston, Ills.: Iowa, 30; Northwestern, 25.

At Chicago, Purdue, 40; Chicago, 27.

At Atlanta, Ga.: Georgia Tech 36; Auburn, 28.

At Gainesville: Georgia, 27; Florida, 47.

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama, 43; Sewanee, 15.

At Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Middle Tennessee Teachers, 27; Transylvania, 18.

At Clinton, S. C.: Furman, 4; Presbyterian, 15.

At Blacksburg, Va.: Washington and Lee, 16; V. P. I., 22.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: University of Arkansas, 37; Texas Christian U., 24.

At Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana, 27; Minnesota, 22.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Michigan State, 14; Michigan, 13.

At Lexington, Va.: William and Mary, 28; V. M. I., 20.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: The Citadel, 14; Wofford, 22.

At Clemson College, S. C.: South Carolina, 24; Clemson, 22.

At Durham, N. C.: North Carolina, 18; Duke, 24.

At Raleigh, N. C.: Wake Forest, 27; N. C. State, 24.

At Davidson, N. C.: College of Charleston, 19; Davidson, 32.

At College Park, Md.: Virginia, 18; Maryland, 46.

At Cleveland, O.: Notre Dame, 32; Western Reserve University, 25.

At Columbus, O.: Ohio State, 29; Illinois, 26.

FORMER LOCAL PRO PICKS UP STROKE TO JOIN LEADERS

High Wind Cuts Down Scores With Only One Par-Breaking Performance

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—A high cold wind today put a halt to the par-breaking performances of the leaders in the $5,000 New Orleans Open and the end of the second 18 holes of play in the 72-hole golf tournament found Gene Sarazen, the Long Islander, Harry Cooper of Chicago and Johnny Camet, youngster of El Dorado, Ark., bunched at the top with cards of 145 for the halfway mark.

Sarazen, in the van yesterday with a sub-par 69, took a 76 today. Camet added a 75 to his 70 of yesterday, and Cooper moved up from third place by carding a 74 to add to his 71 for the first 18.

Tony Penna, Pensacola, Fla., pro, alone of the field of more than 100 broke par today, turning in a sterling 69, three under perfect figures. Added to his 78 of yesterday, it gave him 147 for fifth place.

Abe Espinosa of Chicago was fourth with a 72-74—146.

Johnny Golden, Norotn, Conn., and Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass., were right on Penna's heels with 148's. Golden scoring 74-74 and Hackney 75-73.

Ray Mangrum, Dallas, was by himself with a 73-76—149, as was Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., with a 70-76—150.

The low sixty and ties, after today's field was in, qualified to play in the final 36 holes tomorrow for the cash and trophies topped by first money of $1,000. This put 63 players, including eight amateurs, into the final day's play, with a 36-hole 163 good enough to get under the wire.

Jules Lazard of New Orleans led the amateur contingent with a 79-76—155, just one stroke better than the 76-80—156 posted by Johnny Dawson, Chicago.

The high wind and an occasional drizzle of cold rain showed on nearly every card and more than a dozen players picked up or declined to post scores.

Willie MacFarlane took an 80, Jock MacKenzie an 81, Walter Hagen and Paul Runyan 79s, Tony Manero a 78 and Joe Kirkwood a 76.

Penna of Pensacola alone seemed to have the gauge on the wind, playing a long low ball that collected five birdies and cut one from par on the out nine and two more coming in.

Sarazen drew the bulk of the gallery, but did not have the control of his irons that he displayed yesterday. Going over par eight times, he bagged three birdies and gave his fans a real thrill with an eagle three on the 452-yard ninth, when his drive cut the fairway for nearly 300 yards and his approach rolled within eight feet of the pin, from where he dropped it.

The group behind the leaders included:

151—Al Sargent, Toledo, O., 78-73; and Denny Shute, Cleveland, 75-76.

152—Fred Knight, El Dorado, Ark., 75-77; Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., 78-74; Willie MarFarlane, New York, 72-80; Bob Shave, Cleveland, 75-77; Clarence Hubby, Waco, Texas, 72-80.

153—Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, 78-75; Vine Eldred, Bradentown, Fla., 76-77; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 74-79.

154—Dick Metz, San Angelo, Texas, 73-81; Tomekichi Miyamoto, Osaka, Japan, 79-75; Tony Butler, Corpus Christi, Texas, 76-78; Joe Kirkwood, Wilmington, Del., 78-76; Floyd Boone, Corsicana, Texas, 79-75.

155—Jules Lazard, New Orleans, (amateur), 79-76; Frank Stevenson, Americus, Ga., 75-80; Joe Ezar, Waco, Texas, 75-80; R. H. Longstaff, Milwaukee, 79-76.

156—Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 78-78; Dudley Bell, Houston, 75-81; Johnny Dawson, Chicago, (amateur), 76-80; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 76-80; Alex Wilmot, Madison, Wis., 75-81; Chick Morgan, Cleveland, 77-79.

157—Benny Rizutter, Baton Rouge, 79-78; Dave Ogilvie, Augusta, Ga., 83-74; Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O., 82-75; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 78-79.

158—Ted Longworth, Ft. Worth, Texas, 79-79; W. A. Stackhouse, Dallas, 78-80; Nelson Giddens, Tupelo, Miss., 82-76; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 75-83.

159—Rudy Schulze, New Orleans, (amateur), 79-80; O'Neal White, Memphis, 78-81; Art Gusa, New York, 79-80; Oscar Oman, Alexandria, Minn., 79-80; Ben Hogan, Ft. Worth, Texas, 78-81.

160—Henry Johnson, Tallahassee, Fla., 80-80; Jesse Rainwater, Jr., New Orleans, (amateur), 81-79; S. D. Jackson, Shreveport, La., (amateur), 79-81; Jock MacKenzie, Philadelphia, 79-81; Ky Lafoon, Denver, 82-78.

161—Herbert Snow, Minneapolis, 75-86; Larry Rowe, Portland, Me., 79-82; Levi Lynch, Dallas, 79-82; Jack Burke, Houston, 84-77; George Bush, New Orleans, (amateur), 80-81.

162—Jake Lebourgeois, New Orleans, (amateur), 81-81; Jack Keefe, Vicksburg, Miss., 77-85.

163—Hugh Carpenter, Dallas, 80-83; Joe Burch, Mobile, Ala., 81-82; Lewis Myers, Providence, R. I., 84-79.

OLD LOU TO GET EARLY SCRIMMAGE

Coach Jones Spends First Week of Spring Training in Fundamentals

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 13 (Special)—With a week of conditioning work behind them, the 105 candidates participating in the winter football practice at Louisiana State are looking forward to the first scrimmage session which has been tentatively set for Wednesday. Thus far the work has consisted of drills in the new style of play the Tigers will employ this fall and Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones states that he is well pleased with the progress made.

Head Coach Jones realizes that the winter work is most important this year as a new system is being taught and he and his associates are sparing no effort to get the Old Lou athletes well drilled in fundamentals. The opening game on the 1932 Tiger schedule is to be played after only three weeks of practice in September, which means that much more than usual will have to be accomplished this winter.

The first two Bengal opponents are the strong Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Rice Owls, two of the best clubs in the fast Southwest Conference. If the Tigers are to get off to a winning start under the teachings of their "All-American" coaching staff, they will have to show considerable improvement over their 1931 efforts.

Coach Jones has not seen his athletes in scrimmage and refuses to make any comment as to individuals. However, he is greatly pleased with the spirit of the hundred-odd athletes and he goes about his work on the gridiron with an air of confidence.

The new coaches were formally welcomed to L. S. U. at a banquet the latter part of last week, and when Coach Jones said "we didn't come here to fail," he aroused more enthusiasm than has been shown in Baton Rouge in years. The public believes he, along with Burt Ingwersen, Emerson Nelson, Ben Enis and Maj. Frank Wandle, will succeed.

YANKS LEAD OLYMPICS AS GAMES OFFICIALLY END

Major League Ball Clubs Curtail Rosters to Cut Down Spring Training Expenses

ROOKIES GET PINK SLIPS AS OWNERS BEGIN ECONOMIES

American League to Take 254 Players to Camps; National Carries 273

By Paul Mickelson
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—The picture postal card and souvenir business is due for a tailspin this spring at the camp sites of the major league baseball clubs.

Vendors of those pleasure resort products are going to lose their best customers, the sightseeing rookies, who usually spend from two to three hours between meals and practice time each day mailing scenic cards and trinkets back home to Pete, Joe, Tom, and their girl friends.

There will be rookies in the major league spring camps this year, but not the large flock usually attached to a club. Each club in each circuit, striving for economy even to board bills, has sharply reduced its spring roster to the bone. A rookie must be a real prospect to make the trip.

Rosters of the 16 major league clubs show the strict curtailment. While each club used to take a full limit of 40 players along to their spring camps, or a total of 640, this year only 527 will make the jaunt. Included in the 527 are many players taken along by Cincinnati, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs, who will be turned over to farms. The American League clubs will transport 254 players to their spring camps this year, while the National will carry 273. The St. Louis Browns have only 25 on their spring roster, while the Boston Braves have the least number in the National League, 30. Cincinnati is taking 40, but included in the lot is the Peoria Three Eye League farm club.

The rosters show the following number of players making the spring training trips by clubs: American League—Cleveland, 37; Philadelphia, 36; St. Louis, 25; Detroit, 34; Washington, 26; Boston, 32; Chicago, 32, and New York, 32; National League—Cubs, 37; Cardinals, 32; Boston, 30; Brooklyn, 35; Pittsburgh, 35; Philadelphia, 31; Cincinnati, 40, and New York, 33.

"The club owners awoke to the fact a year ago that they were taking too many players on the spring training trip and that it wasn't good business," explained Will Harridge, president of the American League. "Each club was taking anywhere from five to 15 players to the training camp that would not have a chance to make the major league grade within several years. Included among the excess would be half a dozen or more who were wished on the club owner by some of his enthusiastic friends, who were sure they were adding future champions to his roster.

"A year ago, there were about 43 players in the Boston Red Sox camp. Several of them were invited by President Bob Quinn at the request of warm personal friends. Some were unable to make good in Class C and D leagues when sent out on option. There really is no use in cluttering up a training camp with players who are three or more years away from major league ability. It's a great deal wiser to send them to a minor league club first. As a contrast to Boston, Manager Bill Killifer of the Browns took only 25 players to the St. Louis training camp, yet he finished at the top of the second division."

Stars of S. M. U. Aerial Circus Find Cage Game Football in Gym Suits

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 13 (AP)—Take it from James (Roughhouse) Riley and Kenneth (Never Miss) Mills, this game of basketball is just another way of passing and catching an inflated bladder.

Riley and Mills starred on the "aerial circus" of Southern Methodist University which last fall won the Southwest Conference football championship. In intersectional games they puzzled Navy and St. Mary's with their talents in passing and catching.

Now they're still in the toss-and-grab business as guards of the S. M. U. cage quintet.

They like the indoor game. Listen to Riley:

"Basketball is football in gymnasium suits, the way we play the two games. Of course there's not the hard tackling, though there are plenty of hard knocks.

"The secret of our success on the football field has always been Coach Ray Morrison's ability to teach us how to throw and catch passes regardless of what zone the ball is in.

"Of course I'm a tackle in football, but don't ever think that every man on the football squad is not a passer and receiver. We have to be, or get off the squad."

And here's Mills, an end in football:

"I think basketball is a great training for us fellows on the S. M. U. football team. It helps develop us in catching the ball while on a hard run.

"It also teaches us to reverse, pick holes and keep driving.

"Believe me, it's just as hard to grab a pass on the basketball floor as on a football field, for in both cases there is usually some guy trying to block you out or intercept the pass."

COCHRANE AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Catcher Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane, Infielder James J. (Jimmy) Dykes and Coach T. H. Scheidt, of the Philadelphia Athletics, were here today for a few days of golf. They are en route to the Athletics' spring training camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

Kilbane Believes Jack Dempsey Has Excellent Chance to Regain Title

By George Kirksey
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—Jack Dempsey has a better chance to win back the heavyweight title this year than he did when he fought Gene Tunney the second time in 1927, according to Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, and Matt Hinkel, veteran referee.

But Kilbane and Hinkel believe Dempsey must quit his barnstorming and adopt a new training program. They agree Dempsey's punch is as good as the day he beat Jess Willard.

"Dempsey must avoid sleeping in hotels, making sleeper jumps and keeping irregular hours if he wants to come back," said Kilbane, who held the featherweight title from 1912 to 1923.

"He should retire to training camp and begin a long siege of conditioning. He needs steady work over a long period to build his strength back to the maximum. He needs the proper rest, and he needs to concentrate on the task before him. He can't continue his present program and hope to make a real bid for the title."

Kilbane has been a training camp operator.

Hinkel refereed the Dempsey-Christner bout at Cleveland Thursday night. He suggests the following program for the champion:

1. Pick a camp with pure air and favorable climate.
2. Forget speed. Build up the legs, body, and reserve strength.
3. Train slowly but steadily for five or six months before fighting.

Since resuming the second phase of his tour, Dempsey has done little training. He looks tired and drawn about the face.

Hinkel thinks Dempsey can win back the title in two bouts—by beating Primo Carnera and Max Schmeling.

"Carnera would be a soft touch for Dempsey," said Hinkel. "Dempsey proved against Christner his punch is as dangerous as ever. Against Carnera, he'd have to bob and weave a little, get inside Carnera's guard, and throw his vicious left book. He would finish Carnera quickly.

"I believe Dempsey in the proper shape can beat Schmeling because the German comes to his opponent wide open. Schmeling is not a particularly good hitter, relying on a steady attack to wear down his opponent. Both fighters are made to order for Dempsey."

"Schmeling couldn't afford to try to wear down Dempsey," said Kilbane. "I believe Dempsey would knock out the German inside of six rounds and that it would be a great fight with as much action as in a 20-round fight."

Dempsey's next appearance on his exhibition tour will be at Flint, Mich., Monday night when he meets Pat McLaughlin, Racine, Wis., and Joe Kohler, Chicago, in two bouts of two rounds each.

FERRIDAY SPLITS TWO GAMES WITH VIDALIA

FERRIDAY, Feb. 13 (Special)—A decisive victory over the Vidalia Vikings on the local court was won Friday by the Ferriday High School Bulldog basketeers. Willard Schuchs led the Bulldogs to their triumph by sinking 15 points, Captain Robert Cherry followed with eight and M. Schuchs, playing only part of the game, contributed six to give the locals their win by a 41 to 25 margin.

The Vidalia High School varsity girls showed a fast passing attack built around two fighting little centers, Ruby Chandler and Callie Roberts, to beat Ferriday's second string cagers in the first game of the double bill, 27 to 17. Eddie Sue Smith was the scoring ace for the Vidalians with 22 of the points. Emma Trindle made the others and the rest played well. Hazel Baker was the leading scorer for the losers with 12 markers.

Ferriday's boys started off with their first string team, but used several substitutes in the second half when the visiting team started a rally led by Phillip Roberts, but Bob Cleary was their biggest point getter, making 12, several of which were long baskets from the side and from the center of the field. Dutch Beard, Graves, M. Seab and Nichols also turned in a neat exhibition for Vidalia.

UNION CAGE TOURNEY HELD AT FARMERVILLE

FARMERVILLE, Feb. 13 (Special)—The Union Parish basketball tournament attracted a record crowd at its second session here today. Six teams entered, including Bernice, Marion, Farmerville, Linville, Downsville and Spearsville. Both boys and girls teams competed.

Farmerville, Marion and Bernice were eliminated in the preliminary games. Spearsville and Downsville met in one semi-final game tonight, with Linville and Downsville girls playing off for the title. Coach Garrett, of Collinston, refereed all contests.

COLLEE WRESTLERS TO SHOW AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13 (AP)—Dr. R. G. Clapp of the University of Nebraska today announced the national collegiate championships will be held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, March 25 and 26.

Dr. Clapp, chairman of the national collegiate wrestling rules committee, said the meet would serve as the semi-finals of the American Olympic tryouts.

FAMOUS TRAINER DIES AT ORLEANS

Capt. Bernard C. Bunbury Fatally Stricken by Sudden Heart Attack

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Captain Bernard C. Bunbury, 77, one of the oldest and best known trainers of race horses on the American turf, died suddenly today in his apartment near the Fair Grounds. He was preparing to go to his barn when he was stricken with a heart attack and died almost instantly.

Just last week A. B. Letellier, New Orleans turfman, had turned his entire stable over to Capt. Bunbury to train, and the veteran horseman saddled Green Wave when he won Tuesday. He also trained the horses of Gus F. Schreiner, of Kerrville, Texas.

Captain Bunbury was born in Dublin, Ireland, where he handled horses before going to Texas to raise cattle. He soon returned to his real love, and after a few years became manager of the extensive ranch and breeding farm of John A. Morris at Fredericksburg, Texas. Later Captain Bunbury trained for O. G. Parke, of Kyle, Texas, and had marked success with many of the sons and daughters of the imported stallion Gallantry. Charles F. Schreiner, father of Gus Schreiner, prominent banker of Kerrville, next became interested in thoroughbreds, and Capt. Bunbury trained for him, then continued training for his son.

In his early manhood he saw military service both in English and Irish companies, and Admiral Beatty, British admiral, was a cousin.

The body will be shipped to Louisville, Ky., Sunday for interment.

Helen Hicks to Start 1932 Campaign Monday In St. Augustine Play

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 13 (Special)—Miss Helen Hicks, of New York, national women's golf champion, will begin on Monday her first competitive play of 1932, the year which, according to Johnny Farrell, former National Open champion, who is the winter professional at St. Augustine Links, is likely to be the greatest in the young title-holder's career since she made her first appearance in major company some four years ago.

Miss Hicks will defend her title in the Championship of Florida, at Palm Beach, a fixture in which she has two legs on the new Gold Challenge Cup presented by the trustees of the estate of Mrs. Flagler. Following two victories by Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago star, and one by Mrs. Dorothy Kloiz Pardue, Miss Hicks won the event in 1929 and again last year. In 1930 the victor was Miss Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, N. J.

The New Jersey girl, twice winner of the championship of the state, three times Eastern women's champion and four times Metropolitan women's titleholder, is in Florida to provide some of the sharpest competition Miss Hicks will face in the three tournaments of the East Coast season. Both will go from Palm Beach to play in the South Atlantic Championship, at Ormond Beach, February 23 to 27, and will return here on March 1 for the big event of the Florida women's season, the East Coast Championship.

In this tournament on St. Augustine Links, Miss Orcutt will defend her title and attempt to win another leg on the new Mrs. W. R. Kenan, Jr., trophy. The original cup which Miss Orcutt held in 1927 had also been captured twice by the former Miss Glenna Collett, and was won outright by Miss Van Wie in 1930. Miss Hicks never has achieved a victory in the classic here, but is expected to make a resolute campaign for the Mrs. Kenan trophy next month.

These three Florida events will serve as the basis for Miss Hicks' "greatest year," according to Farrell, who predicted a little more than 12 months ago that the youthful New York star would be the next national champion and now sees her as the successful defender of her American title and a good prospect for premier British honors.

Miss Hicks will sail in May to compete in the English championship, which takes place at Staunton, May 30 to June 2. She also will play in the international team match between the United States and Great Britain.

CURTIS JOHNSON WINS MARBLE PRELIMINARY

Curtis Johnson won in the junior division in the marble contest preliminaries yesterday morning, with 28 shots required. In the senior division Howard Helm was winner, with 40 shots.

The second place resulted in a tie in the junior division between Bannah Taylor and Bobbie Sparks. Others who participated in the junior division were: Glen Russell, Sonny Johnson, B. L. Perry and J. B. Holmes. Clyde Finch took second place in the senior division.

Other similiar contests will be held next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

WINE SIGNED AS JACK DEMPSEY'S OPPONENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13 (AP)—Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., has been signed as the opponent for Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, in an exhibition match here February 23. They will box four rounds.

STIRRING ACTION MARKS WINTER OLYMPICS

Pictures above reveal thrilling action at the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y. Birger Ruud (left), who won the Olympic title as a member of the strong Norwegian ski team, is shown skimming through the air with the form that has made his countrymen perennial champions in the daring sport. Irving Jaffee of New York (in circle) is pictured being rewarded by Miss Bernice Gosnova (left), of New York, and his sister, Florence, after winning his second Olympic speed skating title, the 10,000-meter distance event. He previously conquered the world's best in the 5,000-meter race. J. Hubert Stevens, pilot of the champion American two-men bobsled entry, is revealed (upper right) heading his sled down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at around 70 miles an hour. Photo at lower right reveals the pack taking one of the turns in the 10,000-meter final, won by Jaffee. Note the two American skaters (second and third from left) monopolizing the inside track.

RACE RESULTS

Courtesy of
Monroe News Bureau
227 DeSiard St. Phone 50

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Beaver (Hen'dez	7.00	4.40	3.20
Lady Couvin (Roble)		9.60	3.80
Array (Arnold)			6.00

Skidmore, Makanda, Escabaland, Charlie Bills, Crescent City, Dizzy, Prince Ascot, Catalans Idol and Fillin also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

Dick Morris (Landolt)	3.40	2.60	2.40
Nyack (Elston)		3.20	2.60
Reproof (Remillard)			3.20

Outcry, Burgoo, Drydock and Half Day also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Hyman (Finnerty)	4.20	2.20	2.20
Abdel (Pascuma)		2.20	2.40
Supreme Sweet (Elston)			2.20

Defier, Harlem and Twill also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:

Jimmy Sutro (Finlay)	10.40	6.00	3.00
Spring Steel (Pool)		2.80	2.20
Bert John (Smith)			2.60

Flaunt and Crystal Prince also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Silverdale (Elston)	5.20	4.00	2.80
Minesweeper (Martin)		7.00	3.40
Prose and Poetry (Pool)			2.60

Glidelia, Prince Pest and Frumper also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Chokoloskee (Hen'dez)	6.60	3.60	3.40
Brass Monkey (Smith)		10.20	4.60
Chene (Elston)			4.40

Gettin Even and Stone Martin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 3-8 miles:

Winkfield (O'Malley)	11.20	5.80	3.80
Seth's Ballot (Garner)		9.00	6.00
Delmonico (James)			7.60

Blue Law, Big Gun, The Duke, Ken Kling, Dixie Dan and Galahad also ran.

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—3 furlongs:

News Reel (Moore)	7-5	1-2	1-4
Yvette Y (Hardy)		1	1-2
Walter H (Cleff)			6-5

Hopukiki, Billy Bob, Flying Girl and Lucy Menifee also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

Ugly Mug (Gonzales)	7.50	2	1
Heather Blos'm (Dupuy)		4	2
Thistle Dick (Gilbert)			1

For Play, Westys Lad, Barston, Old William, Golden Tule, Singing Kid, Miss Pandora, Curt and Panfron also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 50 yards:

Blanc Seing (Meade)	4	8-5	7-10
Knee Glader (Horn)	3		6-5
Torrito (Brooks)			7-10

McCulloch, Crossantantis, Ballot Girl, Eilona and Timon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Bob Up (Hardy)	7-5	1-2	1-4
Hasty Polly (Clemons)		4-5	2-5
Thistle Lee (Fisher)			2

Clarabee, Jane Ellen, Mueller, Dawn Patrol and Westys Rose also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Translucent (Gilbert)	7-5	1-2	1-4
Best Malfou (Meade)		2	1
Play Choice (Marsh)			2

Birdie Wrack, Morongo, May Agnes K, Royal Rock, Scatter, Bolus and Elizabeth also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 50 yards:

Amsterdam (Mattioli)	7-5	1-2	1-4
Ray Ruddy (Lipiec)		4	2
Fair Glow (Gaither)			4-5

Blue Pencil, Golden Sweep, West Point, Doc, Helibroun and St Relief also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 50 yards:

Popcorn (Meade)	4-5	1-3	1-6
Dave Miller (Marsh)		5	2
Diana Mede (Ellsworth)			8-5

Abstain, Rita Lee, Just Ormont, Flying Atom and Dais also ran.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/8 miles:

Fair Billows (Prain)	4.20	2.90	2.10
P'tom Rock (Renick)		4.10	2.50
Parties (Mills)			2.30

Discobulus, and Night Edition also ran.

SECOND RACE—3 furlongs:

Lucille (Pollard)	5.20	3.30	3.00
Levaal (Pollard)		5.10	3.80
Okpi (Kelsay)			3.30

Bracer, Maentic, Chiltenny, Iredell, Tee Off, Royal Purchase, Flag View, Capsheaf, Bolilee, Bantu and Revonah also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Port Harlem (Mills)	4.30	2.30	2.20
Ellice (Carroll)		2.30	2.40
Maid of Honor (H'f'd)			2.70
Maid of Honor (H'f'd)			2.70

Little American won but was disqualified. Lust and Lady Fingers also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Panetian (Leishman)	3.60	2.80	2.20
Mabla (Page)		3.70	3.00
My Dandy (Allen)			2.70

Heroville and Hellianthus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1¼ miles.

Lightning Bolt (R'tson)	3.90	3.40	
Sunfire (Renick)		10.40	
Kinesch (Corbett)			

Royal Ruffin, Impish and Bosafabo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1½ miles:

Negopoli (M'g'y)	20.10	8.80	5.80
Aldershot (L'hman)		4.70	4.10
Sunshadow (Long)			7.90

Culloden, Star Lassie, Bosafabo, Showdown, Tarnish and Batty also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:

Ft. Dearborn (H'ford)	9.80	5.40	5.60
Pretty Penn (Turner)		11.20	5.50
Sir Byron (Arthur)			8.60

Muff, Rosevolt, Bluch Dineen, Borealis, Essie, Wolverine, Dunrock, Dress Ship, Black Feather, Nose Gay, and Mike Carey als oran.

Tax collections in southeast Missouri are reported better for 1931 than for the corresponding period a year previous.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By Ring Lardner

CHAPTER XIV

America was now taking its place with the rest of the world in the arts and sciences and the year 1899 saw two great inventions, by citizens of the United States, which were universally hailed as revolutionary and daring. The first of these was the invention of the straw, by Paul Whelton, a Boston newspaper man. Mr. Whelton worked on the paper nights and in the daytime held a posion as life guard on Revere Beach. In those days the Atlantic Ocean in the vicinity of Boston was way over your head and Revere bathers were being drowned by the thousands despite the courage and resourcefulness of Mr. Whelton and his two assistants, Nick Flatly and Mel Webb.

The chief life guard sat on the beach day after day, for months and months watching the drowners drown and trying to figure out what was the matter. The idea come to him all of a heap.

"The idea come to me all of a heap," was the way he afterwards expressed it.

It occurred to him all of a heap that as each drowner was drowning for the third time, he seemed to be clutching. And there was NOTHING TO CLUTCH AT!

"If they had just something to clutch at!" thought Mr. Whelton, and that night, as he worked at the copy desk in the newspaper office, he thought suddenly of a straw, and the problem was solved.

Resigning from the paper he started the quantity manufacture of straw and in a few days appeared on the beach with a armload of the new commodity. As each bather come out of the bath house, Mr. Whelton approached him in a friendly way and said, smilingly, "Have a straw."

(Editor's Note: Haverstraw, New Jersey, is said to be named after Mr. Whelton.)

People kept on drowning but it was soon established that there was less danger if they bathed in straw stacks than in the ocean.

Mr. Whelton wouldn't take money for the straws doled out for clutching purpose, but he soon found two other uses for his invention in which his conscience didn't prevent acceptance of financial return. He began selling straws to the weather bureau and to sailors, outfielders and golfers, so they could tell which way the wind was blowing. And also, along about the time, the sport of camel hunting became quite popular through New England. "The ship of the desert" was very good eating as well as sufficiently foxy and elusive to make the pursuit interesting. New England camels were deathly afraid of horses; and you had to hunt them on foot.

And after you had walked miles and miles for a camel and finally caught up with him, there was no sure way of bringing him down. He scoffed at bullets, sniggered at knife thrusts and then turned up his nose at lethal poisons. After endless experiment by the wealthy nimrods of Beacon Hill, Brookline, and South Boston, it was found that a straw would reek havoc with his vertebrae, and Mr. Whelton's fortune was made.

The other invention that year was the telephone. They are still trying to find the guy.

The first telephone exchange had only one number, Central 1. All the subscribers had to take that for their number and when you called up, they was no telling whom you would get.

(Editor's note: This is still true today.)

(Author's note: You spoke a full quart.)

There was no rate by the month, each subscriber being charged a nickel per call. It made interesting gambling, dropping your nickel in the slot and then waiting to find out who would answer; if you expected, for example, to talk to say, Flo Ziegfeld and a sweet voice a the other end of the line anounced "This is Neysa McMein," or "This is Florence O'Denishawn," you had the same thrill as when a 50 to 1 shot which you have bet on at the track finishes first. Personly I always played in tough luck. I would call up Marilyn Miller and get Heywood Broun; or try for one of the Dolly Sisters and obtain Percy Hammond. It was an outrage.

The nickel-a-call system lasted until the repeal of the law preventing women from talking to one another. When women were at length permitted to call up each other, the company went into the hands of a telephone receiver because it was taking in only five cents a day.

In 1900 Robert Fulton invented and tried to introduce the automatic and dial telephone. His invention was turned down, unwillingly, by the phone trust in compliance with a petition from people in the then infantile motion picture industry, who argued that the strain of attempting to learn the alphabet would reek havoc with their art.

(Another chapter of Ring Lardner's Memoirs will appear next Sunday.)

The chief life guard sat on the beach day after day, watching the drowners drown and trying to figure out what was the matter.

BOB SLED CONTEST SET FOR TODAY AS WINTER RETURNS

Canadians Win Hockey Championship and Finns Take Ski Marathon

By Edward J. Nell
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The 1932 Winter Olympic Games officially came to an end this evening with Canada winning a bitter final day fight for the hockey championships, two long-legged Finns unexpectedly piling home through a blizzard of snow to take first and second places in the 50-kilometers cross-country ski marathon, and the United States leading all in the unofficial total score total with 88 points.

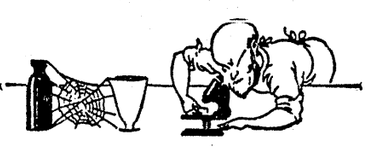
It took the flashy Canadians, entering the final contest without a defeat in the round-robin series of 12 games with the United States, Germany and Poland, three full overtime periods to stave off the bid of the United States College and club stars, finishing in a 2-2 tie before a crowd of 5,000 that jammed every bit of available space in the Olympic indoor arena.

The tie was all Canada needed to gain the third straight Olympic hockey title with 11 points, two more than the United States gathered in beating all but Canada. In the fastest game of the series today, just as in the opening match February 4, the Canadians came from behind to tie just before the end of the regulation game. But this time instead of going out to score the winning goal in the overtime, the Canadians were content to hold the aggressive Americans scoreless through the 30 minutes of extra play.

The biggest surprise of the closing day came in the 50 kilometers ski marathan, a back-breaking grind through the thick falling snow that overnight replaced the spring-like temperatures of yesterday and forced postponement of the four-man bob sled championship until tomorrow. Tonight the deadly slide on Mt. Van Hoevenberg again was in fine condition, with a three-inch layer of snow on a solid ice base, fast as it has ever been, for the assault of the dare-devils of five nations tomorrow.

The amazing Finns were Veli Saarinen, who took first place and the Olympic title from Sven Utterstrom, of Sweden, defending champion, and Vaino Liikkanen, who followed his countryman across the finish line

(Continued on Ninth Page)



Bunk

WE operate a large research department and retain the world's most noted scientists to examine every leaf of tobacco that enters into King Edward Cigars. These men are collected from the leading universities and hospitals and work day and night doing nothing but searching, re-searching and re-re-searching!

Truth.

WE buy tobacco where the other fellows buy it. Our buyers use their very best judgment, backed by years of experience in buying the best tobacco that can be used in a cigar that comes to you at five cents. We use every precaution to see that each cigar is made from good, clean well-cured tobacco. Our finished product is as clean as any cigar in the world.

An excellent cigar.
Five cents—everywhere.

KING EDWARD CIGAR

CAMPBELL TO SEEK SIX SPEED RECORDS AT DAYTONA

Dempsey Starts on Second Lap of Comeback Trail But Doesn't Resemble Old Self

SICKNESS CAUSED TEMPORARY DELAY IN MAULER'S PLAN

Edgren Says Former Champion Still Has Punch But That's About All

By Robert Edgren

The way of the comeback is hard. Jack Dempsey, barely recovered from a series of setbacks that included lumbago and flu, is starting his second campaign of short fights around the country that will decide whether he is to go after the "big shot" or not.

I saw Dempsey's opening four round bout against a large and unwilling person humorously nicknamed "Bad News" Johnson. Bad News was big and strong, and for a brief moment at the beginning of the engagement he was willing enough. But after Dempsey left-hooked him, lifted him from his feet and deposited him sitting on the floor with a thump that must have jarred his spine and rattled his teeth Bad News had enough. He got up, but he bent over, covered his face with his forearms and offered no target but the top of his head and a pair of large and knobby elbows. Dempsey pulled Johnson's arms away and dropped him two or three times more, but you could see that Jack's heart wasn't in the job. Fighting a man who won't fight is no exhibition. The referee stopped it at the beginning of the third, when Johnson was floundering, and a youngster named Wallie Hunt was sent in. Hunt was bigger and probably stronger than Dempsey, and he began socking. He landed a couple of hefty pokes on Dempsey's chin and Jack moved in close. Two overhand rights and a brace of left hooks snapped Hunt's head back nearly to his shoulder blades and then Jack sunk one left hook into Hunt's tummy, and the big fellow fell and curled up like a pretzel for a long count. When he recovered Dempsey asked him to go another round, but Hunt had plenty.

Opponents Cover Up

There's still an astonishing kick in Dempsey's punch. It seemed to me that his judgment of distance and timing and general accuracy in hitting were first class. Aside from this he didn't look like the old Dempsey in action. Some of his movements seemed uncertain and awkward, and no one remembering the catlike Dempsey of years ago can imagine him moving uncertainly or awkwardly. Still, that may have been because Bad News Johnson wouldn't fight, and Dempsey was trying to pull his arms away and get him to stand up and show a little action. Nobody knew better than Dempsey that it was a bad looking exhibition, but the cleverest fighter in the world can't make a showing with a man who goes into a huddle with himself and won't open up. Against Hunt, who tried to fight, Dempsey moved more smoothly and effectively. He didn't show any swift footwork, but he wasted nothing. He slipped in close and did his work in Dempsey fashion. He never was a long range fighter. A man sitting near commented that Dempsey wasn't swaying. He had no occasion to use a swaying attack. That swaying isn't a set method of fighting. It's part of a fighting plan, used to draw the fire of a dangerous opponent, make him miss, and double the force of the counter punch.

Dempsey looks in good shape physically. He hasn't had a chance to train under a summer sun and he isn't burned black as he used to be when trained for a fight. His skin is white. He isn't as bulkily muscled in arms and shoulders as he used to be in the old days, but he is trim and clean-cut and carries no fat. His face looks drawn and a bit lined. The flu, perhaps, and weariness from being rushed all day long by crowds clamoring to see him, shake hands, slap him on the back and ask questions and offer advice. No fighter ever was so rushed by his friends. Dempsey never has a minute to himself. He's a victim of his own popularity.

Legs Appear Good

About Jack's legs. So far as I could see they're the same legs that carried him through a lot of fights, no more or less. They always were good legs, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. A man hit on the chin as often and as hard as Dempsey was in the last two rounds at Chicago, when Tunney had recovered and was fighting with the fury of exasperation, might slow up the way Dempsey slowed up, even with the best legs in the world under him.

I don't know how Dempsey would look against a top-notch youngster like Steve Hamas or Ernie Schaaf, for instance. I wouldn't like to see him try out with a bird like Hamas or Schaaf, or Schmeling, yet, even though the old punch is working. Chances are they'd cut him down. It may be different in a few months, after a lot more work, and when hot weather comes. Look back over Dempsey's fights and you'll see he always did his best work in hot weather.

Dempsey doesn't know himself. I talked with him after the first show of his new campaign.

"I haven't any set plans," said Dempsey. "I'm going to take whatever men they send against me anywhere in the country and go as far as I can. If I come through all right and I know that I can fight I'll go after the big shots and the championship. If I'm convinced that I'm not going to be good enough to fight for the title I'll stop right there. I was going fine until I got that flu and lumbago. I'm still weak from it, but I'm starting right out on my campaign. Guess I'll work it all out in a couple of weeks."

"How are your hands holding out with all these fights?" I asked.

Dempsey showed his fists and opened and closed them, displaying the straight lines of knuckles, never marred by all the poundings they have done.

"My hands are fine," he said. "The only time I ever hurt my hand (he flexed the fingers of his right mitt and looked serious) was when I hit that big negro, Big Bill Hartwell, on the head. Didn't break anything, but this knuckle of my little finger was pretty sore. It's all right now.

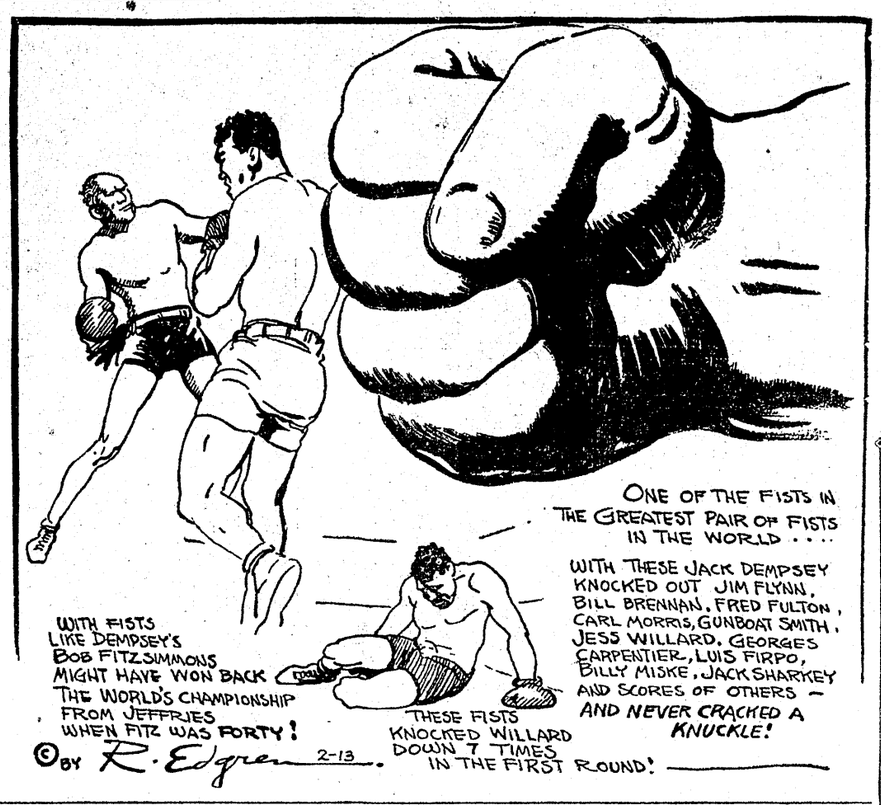
"That's the trouble with these short bouts," he went on. "People expect me to put over a one-round knockout. When a man covers up I can't always do it. I've got to use these hands a lot and I can't afford to hit anybody on the elbows or on top of the head. You saw how it was tonight. You've got to hit these big strong fellows right to drop them, and if they won't open up and fight it looks bad."

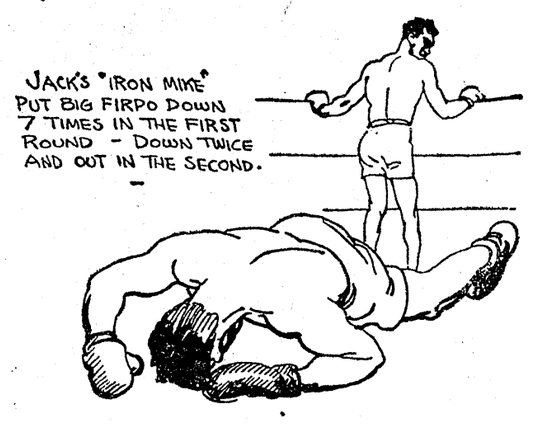
Dempsey has the greatest pair of hands a fighter ever had. I couldn't help wondering what old Bob Fitzsimmons would have done if he'd had Jack Dempsey's hands when he made that wonderful fight against Jim Jeffries, nearly tore Jeffries to pieces for six rounds, broke both hands and was knocked out in the eighth. While those hands last Dempsey should have a chance to come through. Evidently he thinks so.

"If I go along well until spring," he said, grinning, "I'd like to try these hands out on some good big guy—maybe Carnera."

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES


WITH FISTS LIKE DEMPSEY'S BOB FITZSIMMONS MIGHT HAVE WON BACK THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FROM JEFFRIES WHEN FITZ WAS FORTY!
THESE FISTS KNOCKED WILLARD DOWN 7 TIMES IN THE FIRST ROUND!
ONE OF THE FISTS IN THE GREATEST PAIR OF FISTS IN THE WORLD . . . .
WITH THESE JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT JIM FLYNN, BILL BRENNAN, FRED FULTON, CARL MORRIS, GUNBOAT SMITH, JESS WILLARD, GEORGES CARPENTIER, LUIS FIRPO, BILLY MISKE, JACK SHARKEY AND SCORES OF OTHERS — AND NEVER CRACKED A KNUCKLE!
©BY R. Edgren 2-13.



Closed Face Type of Play Especially Effective in Close Range, Says Jones

By Bobby Jones.

Stewart Maiden dropped by my office the other day while he was on a visit to Atlanta from New York. Naturally, he had no more than seated himself before we got to exchanging golf theories. It would not be hard to guess that I have always regarded Stewart as one of the very greatest of all our instructors. I think he has more real golf knowledge in his head in practical form than almost anyone I know.

Soon he said, "Say, I had a good laugh on you last night. I saw one of your pictures, the one in which you were explaining your pitch and run shot. You said something about your club remaining closed through out the stroke, and when you swung it back it opened right up. You had it closed mentally all right but not actually. You didn't look at the picture while you were talking, did you?"

Open and Shut Face.

All of which brings up the question, "What really is a closed face?"

Actually, I suppose, when a club face is closed throughout the stroke it must be at all times square or at right angles to the direction of its motion. In this way, it would go back from the ball on a straight line, and the player would have to force his left shoulder down and his right one up in a motion which would amount to contortion. It is not conceivable that a person could swing a club in this way and develop any effective power.

When the club face opens as it does in what we have come to regard as the orthodox swing, in the top position, the toe points directly toward the ground. Whenever the club is inclined away from this position in the least degree, so that the face of the club is exposed the least bit skyward, we are accustomed to say that the face is closed or shut. Of course, it is only entirely shut in this position when the face looks directly upward.

Not So Reliable.

What I meant in the picture, was what Stewart indicated when he said that I had the club "mentally closed." In other words, it had been shut to a degree from its normal amount of opening. Had I been normally what is known as a shut-face player, I should have closed the face even a bit more for this shot.

This business of the shut-face has always been interesting to me, especially since Jess Sweetser demonstrated to me at Brookline how devastating it could be from close range. Because of the strained action of the left shoulder and arm which it induces it is not productive of great power, and therefore is not apt to be thoroughly reliable on the longer shots. But employed by the master of it which Jess was then, it was as deadly a pitching stroke as I have ever seen. Of course, even as Jess used it, the face of the club was only partly closed.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jess Sweetser playing an iron shot to the green. An exponent of the closed face type of play, Sweetser's pitching stroke is a marvel of accuracy.

CRACKER JACKS WIN PRACTICE GAME, 28-11

The Northside Cracker Jacks, winners of the Junior League baseball title last year, held their first workout yesterday, winning a practice game, 28 to 11.

The Cracker Jacks lined up as follows:

Pierce, c.; A. Gleason, 1.f.; M. Gleason, s.s.; Anzalone, 1b.; Gibbs, p.; Reardon, 2b.; Ferrell, 3b.; Cudd, c.f.; Glenn, r.f.

Manager Gibbs stated that his team probably will have a stronger lineup than last season.

MISSISSIPPI MAROONS NOSE OUT CHOCTAWS

MISS. STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 13 (AP)—After getting off to a slow start, the Maroons of Mississippi State College came back strong in the second period, to score a 27 to 35 victory over the Mississippi College Choctaws here tonight.

Reeves scored nine points, to lead the Maroon scorers, while Taylor, of the Choctaws, was the high point man with ten points, half of his team's total.

SHEEHAN TO MANAGE COLUMBUS BALL CLUB

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13 (AP)—Jack Sheehan, former second baseman for the Atlanta Crackers, will manage Columbus Foxes of the Southeastern League this year.

T. G. Reeves, executive vice-president of the Columbus club, said today he had reached an agreement over the telephone with Sheehan, who is in Chicago. The new manager of the Foxes is expected to report Tuesday.

A two-hour change in a train schedule was made at Eagle Pass, Tex., so spinach shipments could connect with the "Lettuce Special."

APPEAL MADE IN TEXAS COTTON LAW TEST CASE

WACO, Texas, Feb. 13 (AP)—Tom Tyson, county attorney of Robertson County, today filed an appeal from the ruling of District Judge W. C. Davis, of Bryan, holding the cotton acreage reduction law unconstitutional. The appeal was filed in the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals here.

Relative to a statement attributed to J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, that he would not appeal, Tyson said:

"The law states it shall be the duty of county and district attorneys to enforce. I filed suit in an attempt to enforce the law and am appealing it. I didn't ask anybody if I should enforce the truck laws and when injunctions were granted I didn't ask anybody if I should appeal."

The acreage curtailment statute would prevent any farmer from planting to cotton this year more than 30 per cent of the total land he had in cultivation last year.

CLUBWOMEN MEET

ALEXANDIA, Feb. 13 (AP)—The board of directors of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs met here today with Mrs. Edward Pilsbury, of New Orleans, newly elected president, presiding. Committees to serve during the next year were appointed by Mrs. Pilsbury and ratified by the board. The board made tentative plans for the approaching convention and discussed "The Club Woman," official organ of the federation.

WOMAN WILL RECOVER

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Simon Ryder, 50, shot and seriously wounded by her father W. Fritz, 80, last Monday when Fritz killed his grand-daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Ryder, 22, and fatally wounded himself, is expected to recover. Hospital attendants said today the condition of Mrs. Simon Ryder was improving. Fritz was believed to have gone insane.

LEVEE WORKERS PAID OFF

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 13 (AP)—The last contingent of levee workers on Red River between Alexandria and Boyce during the recent record-breaking high water were paid off this after noon. A total of 4,700 men received approximately $25,000 for their services and 400 more men south of Alexandria will receive their checks Monday.

VOLS GET SHEALY.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (AP)—Al Shealy, who came to the Los Angeles baseball club from the Chicago Cubs last spring, has been sold to Nashville of the Southern Association, Angel officials announced today. Shealy had an indifferent year with the Angels, pitching the club to four victories against eight defeats.

RAINS REPORTED OVER ALL REGION NORTH OF MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

reached a stage at which it would be absolutely safe to reduce the personnel.

J. R. Adams, assistant state engineer co-operating with Mr. Young, will remain here, Mr. Young said, so long as levee operations continue. Mr. Adams was in New Orleans yesterday, on official business, and will return here Monday to continue his work.

Harry K. Doyle, area engineer of the southern area of the Vicksburg District, stationed at Lake Providence, yesterday made a tour of the levees in Monroe and south of the city, accompanied by T. W. Ragsdale, of the operations division of the Vicksburg office. The Buckhorn Bend overflow, where workmen are now concentrated, the Bosco overflow, which has recently been closed, and the Charleston Levee, at Rilla, one of the highest dykes in the entire system, were visited, Mr. Young said.

Trucks are being kept ready for immediate call, Mr. Young said, to meet any emergency, and a good supply of sacks and other materials is ready for use.

Paying operations will continue Monday, Mr. Young said last night, with the alphabetical payroll being taken up at that time.

DODSON, Feb. 13 (Special)—According to a statement by P. A. Lucas, local meteorologist, since November 17 approximately 27 inches of precipitation has been recorded in the Dodson territory. This rainfall, however, is greatly in excess of the amount that should have fallen in this section, according to figures given for other years over the same period of time. However, the past two weeks fair weather has predominated.

During the past week, spring gardens and potato planting has been the order of the day and the farmers are making preparations to push the 1932 crop program as the weather gives every promise smiling on their efforts.

KINCAID VERDICT EXPECTED MONDAY IN SUPREME COURT

(Continued from First Page)

affected by the case, extreme interest in its final outcome is held by Army engineers and members of Congress.

The engineers claim that no funds are available to acquire the flowage rights and that changes in the original Jadwin project will be required in event the Supreme Court follows the lower courts in its ruling. As yet, however, they have made no effort to draft a substitute plan for the two Louisiana floodways, and have refused to agree to the proposal of the Louisiana state engineers eliminating the Boeuf and materially reducing the acreage in the Atchafalaya.

Chairman Riley J. Wilson of the House Flood Control Committee likewise has suspended hearings of the committee pending receipt of the decision. The importance of the ruling upon any future flood control legislation has made it almost a futile task to consider proposed amendments to the Jadwin project until the high court's opinion has been learned, he pointed out.

What action the committee will take in event the decision is adverse to the landowners has not been definitely stated. A majority of the committee members are of the opinion that Congress contemplated payment of flowage rights in the floodway areas when it approved the 1928 act, however, and it is considered likely that amending measures to stating will be proposed if such an outcome results.

RETURNS TO FARMERVILLE.

Rev. Tom Roberts, who has been in charge of the levee canteen here, returned to Farmerville this morning, to conduct services at the Baptist Church there. He will return here Monday.

DEAF AND DUMB COUPLE TAKE WEDDING LICENSE

A marriage license was issued yesterday, from the clerk's office, to Lafayette Trousdale, of Monroe, and Miss Bettie Mae Courson, of Ruston, both of whom are deaf and dumb. Mrs. Mattie Faust, who issued the license, said it was the first time she ever knew of a deaf and dumb couple obtaining a marriage license in Ouachita Parish.

SAYS PROTECTION WILL BE ACCORDED

(Continued from First Page)

tuted, together with state engineering aid through Harry Jacobs, chief state engineer. Financial assistance made available has helped very materially.

You have been in close contact with our representatives in Washington, who feel the interest of this section should be finally and definitely protected against any future terrible disaster. We know you will have their further co-operation and approval.

The public thanks you for what you have already done and hopes you will avail yourself of the first opportunity to make personal visit viewing for yourself our problem. We assure you of entire interest of this section in endeavor to assist in working out right final solution to the best interest of the areas affected. Wish for early visit with us. Please reply.

(Signed)
Arnold Bernstein, Mayor.
John Summerlin,
President Tensas Levee Board.
W. L. Ethridge,
Member Tensas Levee Board.
W. E. Wilson.

Receipt of General Brown's assurance that the importance of protection for Monroe is realized and that a suitable plan would be worked out to achieve that end was hailed with marked satisfaction by city and levee board officials last night.

"Of course w don't know what plan General Brown may work out," said Mayor Bernstein. "There is hardly any doubt that he will come to Monroe at an early date to look over the situation here. We are especially anxious for him to come so that his personal observations may help him to more clearly appreciate the reports that will be made by the army engineers now on the ground in charge of flood protection activities."

Mayor Bernstein pointed out that under the flood control act of 1928 the army engineers have full authority to undertake whatever plans may be deemed feasible and practical for protection from Ouachita River floods. The idea of a seawall, he said, is one that he himself had advocated for the last 12 years as the best solution for Monroe's safety. Such a seawall, he said, would be built from the junction of Bayou DeSiard with the Ouachita River, all the way along the river front to the southern city limits. It could be built in a manner that would not only afford safety to the city but also be a project of scenic beauty.

"Any plan that is undertaken will, of course, include West Monroe," the mayor said. "Both cities have similar problems."

PLANE CRASHES DURING PLEASURE TRIP; 1 DEAD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13 (AP)—Dr. O. S. Gandy, 35, former Birmingham Southern football star, was fatally injured, and Ted Reynolds, a student pilot, was seriously hurt today when their monoplane nose-dived to earth shortly after taking off from a commercial field here.

Dr. Gandy was piloting the plane on a pleasure flight when it crashed from an altitude of 100 feet. Both occupants were cut about the head and body. The plane, owned by a flying club, was badly damaged.

AGED NEGRO DIES

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 13 (AP)—Alfred Dorion, negro, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, resident of this section died here today at the age of 115 years. He was born in Virginia but had resided in Louisiana since he was 10 years of age, in St. Martin and Lafayette Parishes. He had been employed by several of pioneer and best-known white families of the two parishes.

BOB SLED CONTEST SET FOR TODAY AS WINTER RETURNS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

20 seconds behind, after dogging the rear tips of his skis through the exhausting 31-mile grind. Saarinen finished the two-lap course on which 150 workmen piled snow all last night, in four hours 28 minutes flat.

Behind the second Finn came three Norwegians in order, Arne Rustradstuen, Ole Hegge, and Sigurd Vestad, with Utterstrom, who won the 18 kilometers championship Wednesday and was a heavy favorite to repeat his 10 kilometers 1928 conquest, sixth. The United States entries were lost in the field.

Tonight as dusk was falling, Count Henri Baillet-Latour, of Belgium, president of the International Olympic Committee, gathered what was left of the 331 athletes of 17 nations in the Olympic Stadium, with the blizzard swirling about their heads, thanked them for their sportsmanship and awarded them the diplomas and medals they had won in Olympic competition.

Unofficially there was no question that over the course of the games the United States, with four individual speed skating championships and the two-man bob sled triumph, dominated the team efforts. The unofficial point totals gave the United States 83 points, Norway 77, Canada 49, Sweden 28, Finland 25, Austria 15, France 10, Germany 8, Hungary 7, Switzerland 6, Roumania 3, Poland 3, Italy 1, Belgium 1 and Czechoslovakia 1. More points are certain to accumulate for the United States in the bob run tomorrow, with Harry "Hank" Hamburger, world record holder, and Billy Fiske, pilot of the 1928 Olympic championship sled, co-favorites.

RYERSON RALLIES TO TAKE ORMOND TITLE

ORMOND, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., came from behind today at the 15th hole to win the annual Ormond Beach golf championship over Jack Toomer, Florida state champion.

The New Yorker battled valiantly from the first, never admitting defeat and won the 15th, tied the 16th and took the 17th and 18th for a two-up victory.

Toomer had a fine chance to make an extra hole battle of it when he was home high on the 18th in two with Ryerson off on the practice green at the right, but the latter chipped four feet past the pin.

Toomer putted strongly seven feet beyond the hole and missed coming back, conceding Ryerson's putt.

NEW RECORDS SET IN BOSTON INDOOR MEET

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two world records were broken tonight as the cream of the Eastern track and field men vied with a handful of California's outstanding performers. Leo Sexton of the New York A. C., erased Herman Brix's mark for the 16 pound shotput with a heave of 51 feet, 11 1-8 inches and George Spitz, New York University star, bettered his own record for the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

BRITON READY TO SEND BLUEBIRD II, AFTER NEW MARKS

Sir Malcolm Awaits Good Beach and Good Weather On Florida Sands

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—A grand slam in world records may be essayed here by Sir Malcolm Campbell of England in his forthcoming automobile speed trials.

The intrepid 43-year-old driver, who has been rolling race cars down the roaring road for years, hopes to set six new records and possibly 24.

Primarily, he is here to raise his present mark of 245.773 miles per hour over the one mile route and 246.086 over the kilometer, as soon as beach and weather conditions permit.

If successful in those attempts, there is a possibility he also will seek new records for five kilometers, five miles, ten kilometers and ten miles. Whether he goes after the other marks, however, is problematical.

READY FOR TEST

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Sir Malcolm Campbell planned to bring out from its garage soon for preliminary tuning up his "Bluebird II" racing car in which he hopes to shatter his own world's automobile speed record of 245.77 miles per hour.

He still awaited "a good beach and good weather conditions" before making the speed attempt. Favorable conditions are expected some time next week.

The 43-year-old Englishman hopes his improved car running over a course lengthened to give him a better start than when he set the present record will enable him to attain a speed of 260 miles per hour.

"Just what my speed will be this time, I do not know," he said. "I do know this: Under favorable conditions the machine is capable of a speed of 260 m.p.h., or better, and I intend to give her the full throttle—to set a new record—or else!"

Tires of the lemon-like machine are tested for a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour.

FRENCH TENNIS STAR TO COMPETE IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Jean Borotra, French tennis ace, will lead a team of his countrymen in an invasion of this country's indoor courts next month, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

The Davis Cup star will appear both in defense of his indoor singles and doubles crown in the national indoor championships here, starting March 12, and in the international team matches between France and the United States March 21 to 23. France won the 1931 interntaional competition played along Davis Cup lines, three matches to two.

Notice to Gas Consumers In West Monroe

Because of hasty removal from houses in flooded section, gas piping in houses in most instances was not properly shut off and protected by the householder. This has resulted in broken lines, leaky connections, and uncapped outlets which have allowed the water to enter into the house and service lines and has made these installations unsafe.

The Gas Company has assisted in every way possible in the inspection, capping and making tight and safe of house and service lines in the flooded district.

The Gas Company has nothing to do, and cannot have anything to do, with the inspection and correction of these conditions on the owners' premises. It is therefore necessary that the owner or tenant before moving back into any house in the flooded district have service and house lines gone over and any water removed from the lines, and proper repairs made to prevent leakage in order to make the use of the gas safe.

The Gas Company having no right on the premises, it will be necessary for the owner or tenant to have this work done by a licensed plumber or gas fitter, **and gas will not be turned on to any house in the flooded district until proper inspection report is received from City Plumbing Inspector of West Monroe certifying that the gas piping and service line is tight and in serviceable condition for the safe delivery of gas.**

This ruling shall apply to all gas piping from property line to and including all house lines and stove connections.

Natural Gas Co., Inc.

STOCK EXCHANGE MAKES MOST OF BETTER SPIRITS SATURDAY

Prices Race Merrily Upward in Rally Which Eclipses Thursday's Gains and Brings Largest Weekend Turnover Since May 3, of 1930; Market Is Strong and Lively All Way From Opening to Close.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—The stock market made the most of its better spirits today, racing merrily upward in a rally that improved on Thursday's gains and that produced the largest Saturday turnover since May 3, 1930. Transactions amounted to 2,626,120 shares.

Although the average rise of 5.4 points was only fractionally better than the previous session's, many issues showed much wider advances, largely because shorts were forced to cover in a market unmistakably bullish.

Those who had felt new legislation for widening federal reserve eligibility might spell inflation were told over the holiday that such was not the purpose of the measure's sponsors. Nevertheless, there seemed to be a feeling that if deflation was to be arrested, some change, however mild, in the other direction was likely and that security prices should anticipate this expansion.

It was a strong, lively market from the opening and it closed near the top. Net gains in sizeable number of stocks were reckoned in two figures, while advances of 3 to 7 points were common. Union Pacific outstripped Auburn with an extreme rise of 21½ points, nine of which it gave up. The small floating supply of American Telephone was actively bid for and the stock clambered to 134, compared with Wednesday's low of 109¾. Its close was 132¾, up 14½.

U. S. Steel came within an eighth of 50. The 5-point net gain was approximated by Du Pont and Westinghouse and exceeded, to the extent of a point or two, by Allied Chemical, Coca-Cola, Western Union, Consolidated Gas and American Can. Santa Fe and Peoples Gas closed about 10 points higher. Auburn's contribution was a net rise of 13¾.

New York Central rose 5¼ and finished a point under the high.

Advices from abroad indicated the proposed expansion of the federal reserve credit base had been received with general favor, although some uncertainty appeared to exist in France. Foreign exchange rates have not acted as though Europe was greatly troubled by rumors of inflation here. There has been some hardening against the dollar, but nothing to compare with the strength that accompanied discussions of our anti-deflation program when the policy was in its first stages.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 — Although eclipsed somewhat by spurting stock prices, the bond market today climbed aboard the ascending chariot and gave what dealers described as an exceptionally good account of itself.

In the buoyant brief session various issues added from 1 to 6 points to their recent rallies and trading was the most active since Dec. 19, with sales totalling $9,635,000. The average for 60 corporate securities advanced 7-10 of a point.

Virtually all classes of mortgages joined in the move to higher levels but the lower grade speculative rail liens occupied the center of interest. The higher priced carriers, however, were not neglected and a number of these showed gains of from fractions to 2 or more points.

Advances were especially noticeable in some bonds of Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Nickel Plate, Boston & Maine, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Denver & Rio Grande, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Frisco, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Wabash.

The utilities and industrials were somewhat more restrained than the rails, but many of them exhibited pronounced strength, especially loans of the communications companies.

The United States government list recorded moderate gains throughout. The foreign section also displayed a firm tone. German government issues were up about 2 points. South Americans advanced as a whole and Japanese liens were steady.

FINANCES

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

February 12.	50	20	20	90
	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Total
Today	67.6	77.2	82.2	74.7
Prev. day	67.9	77.0	81.9	74.6
Week ago	67.5	78.1	82.1	74.2
Month ago	68.0	75.6	82.9	76.2
Year ago	98.9	104.6	99.8	98.1
2 years ago	92.3	104.8	88.6	98.1
3 years ago	94.6	105.7	99.1	99.1
High, 1932	69.7	78.9	84.8	77.9
Low, 1932	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High, 1931	99.4	105.7	103.7	102.7
Low, 1931	62.2	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
February 13.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Total
xToday	67.8	77.6	100.3	69.9
Low, 1931	66.0	80.8	92.8	61.3
Prev. day	67.5	78.1	98.5	66.9
Week ago	67.5	78.1	92.1	74.2
Month ago	68.0	75.6	82.9	76.2
Year ago	98.9	104.6	99.8	98.1
2 years ago	92.3	104.8	88.6	98.1
3 years ago	94.6	105.7	99.1	99.1
High, 1932	69.7	78.9	84.8	77.9
Low, 1932	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High, 1931	99.4	105.7	103.7	102.7
Low, 1931	62.2	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

x—New 1932 high.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Stocks buoyant; bears turn panicky.

Bonds, firm; low priced rails strong.

Curb, strong; leaders show wide gains.

Foreign Exchanges, firm; sterling and French franc strong.

Cotton, firm; strong cables; active Liverpool and continental buying.

Sugar, closed.

Coffee, closed.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, firm; liberal export business; sympathy with stock market.

Corn, firm; firmer cash market; better feeding demand; short covering.

Hogs, steady to lower.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Brisk new upturns of grain values early today accompanied fresh jumps in securities. Announcement of good sized North American wheat exportations and of higher wheat quotations at Liverpool were stimulating factors together with a further five per cent increase of France's wheat import quota making the total now 20 per cent. Opening 7-8 1 1-2 advance Chicago wheat futures subsequently held near the initial range. Corn started 3-8 7-8 up and afterward rose further.

Wheat closed unsettled 1 3-4 to 2 1-8 higher than Thursday's finish. Corn 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 up, oats 3-4 to 1 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 17 to 25 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Mar.	.57½	.58⅜	.56⅞	.58⅛
May	.60⅛	.61⅝	.59⅞	.61-61⅛
July	....	.62⅜	.60⅞	.61¾-⅞
Sept.	.62½	.63⅞	.62⅜	.63¼-⅜
CORN				
Mar.	.57¼	.58	.56⅞	.57¾
May	.40⅞	.41¼	.40⅞	.41-41⅛
July	.42⅛	.43¼-⅜	.42⅛	.43⅛-¼
Sept.	.43½	.44⅜	.43¼-⅜	.44¼
OATS				
Mar.	.24½	.24¾	.24½	.24⅜
May	.25⅞	.26⅜	.25⅞-¾	.26⅛
July	.25⅝	.26	.25½	.25⅞-26
Sept.	.26	.26	.25⅞	.25⅞
RYE				
Mar.	.44⅛	.44⅛	.43¾	.44
May	.47⅛	.47⅝	.46½	.47¼-⅜
July	.48½	.48⅞	.48	.48⅞
Sept.	.50	.50	.49¼	.49⅞
LARD				
Mar.	....	....	....	5.10
May	5.30	5.30	5.20	5.20-25
July	5.45	5.45	5.37	5.42
BELLIES				
May	....	....	....	5.62

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Louisiana strawberries were higher and best offerings sold $2.50-3 per 24 pint crate. Receipts of Louisiana strawberries in New Orleans are averaging around 150 crates daily. Florida oranges were plentiful and unclassified stock in bushel baskets ranged 60-1.00. Fancy delicious apples sold $2.00-2.50 and winesap brought $1.65-2.00 per box.

Louisiana vegetables held about steady and beets sold 20-25c per dozen bunches; carrots 30-40c; mustard 25-35c; shallots 20-25c; spinach 30c and turnips 25-30c. Cabbage brought 40-90c per dozen heads.

Maine potatoes were steady at $1.25-1.30 per 100 pounds and Louisiana second crop bliss triumphs brought $1.50. Northern grown onions were firm at $5.00-6.00 per cwt. Louisiana sweet potatoes sold 75c-1.00 per cwt.

Florida snap beans were slightly weaker at $2.65-2.75 per bushel. Iceberg lettuce ranged $2.75-3.40 per crate of 4 to 6 dozen heads. Tomatoes from Mexico sold $2.75-3.00 per lug box. Best artichokes sold at $5.25 per box.

Butter and Eggs

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.70-3.80; prime crude 2.87 1-2-3.00. Feb. 4.00; Mar. 4.05; Apr. 4.05; May 4.10; June 4.12; July 4.18; Aug. 4.20; Sept. 4.25.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	8.2	1.4 Rise
Memphis	35	37.6	0.2 Rise
Arkansas City	48	50.7	0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	45	49.3	0.0
Natchez	46	49.6	0.1 Rise
Angola	45	48.8	0.1 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	22	14.8	0.9 Rise
Cincinnati	52	30.6	3.8 Fall
Cairo	45	49.0	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	38.6	5.8 Fall
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	33	19.3	3.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	7.9	0.1 Rise
Little Rock	23	4.6	0.0
RED—			
Shreveport	39	19.8	1.0 Fall
Alexandria	36	40.0	0.8 Fall
OUACHITA—			
Camden	30	19.7	0.3 Fall
Monroe	40	48.7	0.2 Fall

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement.	Mdg.	Rects.	Exprts.	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.79	2,905	785	1,636	1,105,710
Galveston	6.45	5,821	1,444	500	928,317
Mobile	6.30	424	1,638	440	231,522
Savannah	6.62	777		193	238,868
Charleston		73	2,671		148,205
Wilmington		31			21,746
Norfolk	6.73	102	182	104	67,781
Baltimore					2,939
New York	6.85			800	210,370
Boston					13,017
Houston	6.35	5,316		5,210	1,589,246
Minor ports		927	927		208,804
Corpus Christi		136			78,619
Total today		16,781	7,647	8,790	4,904,868
For week		16,781	7,647		
For season		8,036,216	5,327,959		

Interior movement:	Mdg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.65	7,838	5,814	8,717	466,810
Augusta	6.63	59	141	71	138,125
St. Louis		385	445		886
Fort Worth	5.95			1,860	
Little Rock	5.96	691	1,690	625	76,284
Atlanta	6.55				
Dallas	6.00			13,171	
Montgomery	6.20			500	
Total today		8,883	8,090	24,944	672,105

New York Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Exp	3	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜
Air Reduc	86	57	52¼	57
Alaska Jun	95	15⅛	14⅜	14¾
Alleghany	28	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Al Ch & Dye	398	77½	71¾	77
Allis Ch Mfg	4	13	12½	13
Am Can	617	70	64¼	69½
Am Comi Al	5	8	7¾	8
Am & F Pow	106	8¼	7½	8
Am Ice	2	15½	15½	15½
Am Internat	219	7⅞	6¼	7¾
Am Mach & F	2	21	20¾	21
Am Pow & L	53	15¾	14⅞	15½
Am Rad St San	115	8¼	7¼	8
Am Roll Mill	47	10⅝	9¾	10½
Am Sm & R	45	16⅜	15¾	16¾
Am Snuff	4	33	32⅞	32⅞
Am Steel Fdrs	13	8	7	8
Am T & T	1123	134	122	132¾
Am Tob	10	78⅛	75¾	78⅛
do B	188	81	77	81
Am Wat Wks	41	31⅞	29	31½
Am Woolen	2	4½	4½	4½
do pf	31	23⅝	22⅜	23¼
Anaconda	209	10⅞	10	10⅝
Arm of Ill A	17	1¼	1	1⅛
Ass Dry Goods	14	7	6½	7
Atch T & S F	121	90	79¼	87¼
Atl Ref	10	10¼	9¾	10¼
Auburn Auto	422	124½	114¼	123½
Aviat Corp	4	3	2⅞	2⅞
B				
Baldwin Loco	13	8	7¾	8
Balt & O	172	19	17⅜	19
Barnsdall A	40	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Bendix Aviat	130	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜
Beth Steel	330	23¼	20	22⅜
Bohn Alum	14	20½	19	20½
Borden	131	40⅜	38¾	40½
Borg arn	13	11½	11	11½
Briggs Mfg	22	9¾	9¼	9¾
Bklyn Man Tr	41	41¾	40⅜	41¾
Bucyrus-Erie	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Budd Wheel	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Burr Ad Mch	19	11⅞	11½	11⅞
Byers Co	61	15⅜	13⅞	15⅛
C				
Canada D G Ale	16	12⅜	11½	12⅝
Canadian Pac	63	15⅞	15	15¾
Case J I	573	35⅞	32½	35½
Caterpil Tr	13	13	12	12⅞
Cerro de Pas	45	12⅞	12	12⅝
Ches & O	32	25⅞	24⅜	25⅛
Ches Corp	28	17⅞	16¼	17
Ch Gt West	11	13⅞	12⅝	13½
C M St P & P	1	2⅞	2¾	2⅝
do Pf	15	4¾	4½	4¾
C & N W	88	10½	9⅝	10
C R I & P	47	13¾	11¾	12⅝
Coca-Cola	130	115¼	108¾	115¼
Colgate Palm	3	30	29½	30
Colum G & E	1116	14½	13¼	14¼
Colum Carb	38	35¾	34¼	35⅞
Com Inv Tr	80	24⅜	23⅜	24¼
Coml Solv	137	9⅜	8½	9
Comwlth So	49	4¾	4⅛	4¼
Congoleum	11	11	10⅛	11
Consol Gas	404	64⅝	60¼	64½
Consol Text	6	⅝	⅜	⅝
Cont Bak B	2	¾	¾	¾
Conti Can	44	37⅞	35⅞	37⅜
Conti Ins	21	23⅝	22	23¼
Conti Mot	7	1¼	1¼	1¼
Conti Oil Del	137	6⅝	6	6¼
Conti Shares	9	¾	⅝	¾
Corn Prod	100	44⅞	42	44⅞
Coty	9	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
Curtiss Wr	35	2	1⅞	2
do A	6	2½	2½	2½
D				
Del & Hud	18	89½	75⅞	78½
Del Lac & W	24	22¼	20½	22¼
Diamond Mat	5	15⅛	15	15⅛
Drug Inc	197	56	52¾	55½
Du Pont de Nem	651	57½	53⅛	57½
E				
Eastman Kodak	133	77¾	73⅝	77
El Auto L	271	31⅜	29	30⅝
El Pow & L	212	13½	12¾	13½
El & Mus	91	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Eng Pub Svc	1	23	23	23
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	9	25	23⅝	24⅜
First Nat St	14	50½	48¼	50½
Foster Wheel	13	10	9⅜	10
Freeport Texas	29	19⅜	18	19
Fox Film A	14	4	3¾	4
G				
Gen Am Tank	54	32	30⅞	32
Gen Asphalt	7	13¾	13⅜	13¾
Gen Bak	9	15⅞	15¼	15⅝
Gen El	816	24½	21½	24
do Spl	1	11	11	11
Gen Foods	108	35	33¼	34⅞
Gen G & E A	31	2½	2⅛	2½
Gen Mot	1045	23¼	22	23⅛
Gen Thea Eq	20	7⅝	¾	¾
Gilette Saf R	210	17½	16⅛	17
Gold Dust	57	18⅝	17¼	18
Goodyear T	46	16¾	16	16¾
Graham Paige	261	3½	3⅛	3½
Grant (W T)	15	28½	27¼	27½
Gt No Ry pf	38	21⅞	19⅞	21¼
Grigsby Grun	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼
H				
Houston Oil	12	20¾	19¾	20½
do new	14	4	4	4
Hudson Mot	22	9¾	8⅞	9¾
Hupp Mot	9	4	4¼	4¼
I				
Ill Central	65	15⅜	13½	15⅞
Inger Rand	17	35½	33	35¼
Int Bus Mach	30	106¾	100	106¾
Int Comb E	2	1¾	1¼	1¼
Int Harvest	72	25¼	24½	25⅛
Int Hydro El A	11	10	9½	10
Int Match Ptc pf	31	23¾	22	22⅝
Int Nick Can	161	8¾	8⅜	8⅝
Int Salt	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
Inter Shoe	5	42½	41	42½
Int T & T	304	11	10⅛	10⅝
J				
Johns-Manville	119	23	21¾	23
K				
Kelly Spring	31	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
Kelvinator	83	9¼	8⅞	9¼
Kennecott	183	11¼	10½	11
Kresge (S S)	102	18	16½	18
Kreug & Toll	280	8½	8	8½
Kroger Groc	38	14½	13⅞	14½
L				
Lambert	35	51	48¼	50⅝
Lehman Corp	2850	42	39½	42
Ligg & My B	57	61	58	61
Loew's	77	30½	29¼	30¼
Lorillard (P)	194	15¼	14¾	15⅛
M				
Macy Trucks	10	15¾	15	15¾
Macy (R H)	43	56	53½	56
Marine Midl	28	11⅜	11	11⅜
May Dept St	18	18¼	17¼	17
McKeesport T	51	54	51½	54
McKess & Rob	4	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛
Mid Cont Pet	14	6	5¾	6
M K & T	13	6⅞	6½	6½
Mo Pac	29	9¼	8¾	9¼
do pf	92	21¾	20	21¼
Montg Ward	250	9⅞	9	9⅝
Murray Corp	50	7⅝	7¼	7½
N				
Nash Mot	19	18	17¾	17¾
Nat Bell Hess	6	⅝	½	⅝
Nat Biscuit	68	45⅞	43	45
Nat Cash R A	22	10¼	9½	10⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	303	26¾	25½	26½
Nat P & L	75	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Nat Steel	17	23½	21½	23¾
Nev Con Cop	24	5½	5⅛	5¼
N Y Central	763	33½	29⅝	32½
N Y N H & H	243	29⅜	27½	29
Noranda Mines	13	14⅜	14⅜	14½
North Am	284	36½	33⅜	36
Nor Am Aviat	26	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Nor Pac	95	21⅝	21¼	21¼
O				
Ohio Oil	50	6½	5¾	6
Otis Elev	42	19	18	19
P				
Pac G & E	43	37	34⅛	37
Packard Mot	106	4⅛	4	4⅛
Parm Pubx	161	9½	9	9
Penney (J C)	47	30¼	28½	30
Penn R R	111	22⅝	21¼	22
Peoples Gas L & C	40	110	110½	110
Petro Corp	3	4¼	3¾	4
Phelps Dodge	69	7¼	7	7
Phila R C & I	24	4½	4⅛	4⅜
Phillips Pet	16	5	4⅝	4⅞
Pierce Pet	12	⅞	⅞	⅞
Prairie Oil & G	3	5¾	5½	5¾
Prairie Pipe L	19	17¾	16¾	17⅜
Proc & Gam	43	41¾	40⅛	41¾
Pub Ser N J	151	58⅜	53¼	58⅜
Pullman	66	23	22	22⅞
Pure Oil	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Purity Bak	68	15¼	13⅞	15
R				
Radio	463	9	8⅜	8⅞
do pf B	43	16⅞	15⅞	16⅝
Radio Keith O	11	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Rem Rand	33	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Repub Steel	40	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛
Rey Tob B	115	38¼	36½	38
Rio Gran Oil	9	2	2⅛	2¼
Royal Dut Sh	13	19	18	19
S				
Safeway St	55	50½	48⅛	50½
St Jos Lead	28	10⅜	9	10⅜
St L S F	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Schulte Ret	2	3½	3¼	3½
Seab Air	4	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seab Oil	28	8⅛	7¾	8
Sears Roebuck	161	34	32⅞	34½
Servel Inc	56	5	4⅝	5
Shattuck (F G)	26	9¾	8½	9¾
Shell Un pf	5	25⅛	24½	25⅛
Simmons	11	8½	8	8½
Sinc C Oil	90	6⅛	5½	6
South Cal Ed	25	32⅛	31¼	32
Secony Vac	103	10½	10⅛	10½
Soun Pac	168	35	32	35
Soun Ry	20	12	10¾	12
Stand Brands	101	23¼	22⅜	23
St G & El	46	31⅜	29½	31
St Oil Cal	76	26½	25⅝	26½
do N J	178	29⅞	28⅝	29¾
Stewart Warn	9	5½	5⅛	5½
Stone & Web	57	13⅜	12	13⅛
Studebaker	8	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
T				
Tex Corp	86	12⅞	12⅛	12¾
Tex Gulf Sul	47	25⅜	24½	25
Tex Pac Ld Tr	58	6¾	6	6¾
Tide Wat As	311	3¾	3¾	3¾
Timk Roll B	114	22	20¼	22
Tob Prod	19	4¾	4½	4½
Trans America	221	4¼	3¾	4
Tri Cont Corp	57	3¾	3⅛	3½
U				
Un Carbide	275	34½	31¾	34½
Union Pac	285	97½	77	88⅜
Unit Airc	264	15⅞	15½	15¾
Unit Cigar	15	11⅜	11	11⅜
Unit Corp	529	10⅛	9½	10⅛
Unit Fruit	24	24½	23¾	24½
Unit Gas Im	115	20⅜	19¼	20⅜
U S Gypsum	17	22	20¾	21⅜
U S Ind Alc	57	26	24⅜	25⅝
U S Pipe	15	14⅞	14½	14⅝
U S Realm & Imp	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜
U S Rubber	16	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
U S Sm & R	10	16¾	16¼	16¾
U S Steel	1257	49⅞	44⅞	49
do pf	22	112¾	104	112¾
Util P & Lt A	44	9	8⅛	9¼
V				
Vanadium	54	15¾	14¾	15¾
W				
Wabash Ry	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Warner Pict	44	3½	3¼	3⅜
Wesson Oil & S	8	14	13⅜	14
Wesn Mary	5	7	6⅞	7
Wesn Un Tel	120	47	40¾	45½
Westgh Air	20	17¼	15	17
West El & Mfg	540	32¼	28½	31⅞
Willys Overland	33	2¾	2½	2⅝
Woolworth	413	44½	41⅞	44½
orth P & M	57	21⅞	20⅜	21⅛
Wrigley Jr	8	51	50	51
Y				
Yell Tr & C	24	4	3⅞	4
Z				
Zonite Prod	6	8	7⅞	8

Total sales, 2,626,120.
Previous day, closed.
Week ago, 660,300.
Year ago, 1,092,656.
Two years ago, 1,696,920.
January 1 to date, 49,009,428.
Year ago, 68,654,705.
Two years ago, 96,023,609.

New York Curbs

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	1775	56¼	53	56
Am Cit P&Lb	2	2	2	2
Am C Pw A	1	½	½	½
Am Cyan B	5	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Am&Fgn P war	26	4⅜	4	4¼
Am Gas & El	68	36¼	34¼	36
Am L & T	14	21	19	21
Am Sup Pow	63	4⅜	4	4⅜
Appal Gas	27	⅜	5-16	5-16
Ark Nat Gas	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
do A	34	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
As G & El A	22	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
As Tel Ut	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Atlas Util	57	6½	6⅛	6½
B				
Blue Ridge	5	1¾	1⅝	1¾
do cvt pf	7	21¼	19⅜	21
Braz Tr & Lt	69	11¾	11¼	11⅜
C				
Can Marc Wirel	4	1	1	1
Cent Pub S A	5	2	1⅞	2
Cent St El	32	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
Cities Serv	158	6½	6	6½
do pf	7	51	49½	51
Cons Cop Min	2	1	1	1
Cons G & E Balt	5	61⅛	60	61⅛
Cons Shar cvt pf	50	23¾	23¼	23¾
Cord Corp	49	6¾	6¼	6½
Creole Pet	1	2	2	2
Crock & Wh	4	4¼	4	4¼
D				
Deere & Co	17	10¼	9½	10
De Forest	31	1⅛	1	1
Durant Mot	20	½	⅜	⅜
E				
East Pow B	7	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	456	12⅞	11½	12½
El Pow As	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
El Pow As A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Elect Share	4	4	4	4
F				
Ford M Can A	28	13½	12¾	13⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	20	5½	5⅛	5½
G				
Gen Aviat Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen El Ltd rct	2	7	7	7
Gen G & E cv pf B	150	20	19⅞	20
Gen Th Eq cv pf	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
Glen Alden	13	16½	15⅝	16½
Gold Seal El	5	3-16	⅛	⅛
Goldman Sachs	47	3¼	2⅞	3
Gt Atl & P Nv	19	149	149	149
Gulf Oil Pa	30	32	29	32
H				
Hudson Bay M & S	12	2¼	2	2¼
Humble Oil	2	45¾	45	45¾
I				
Imp Oil Can	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Insull Util	14	4⅞	3¾	4⅜
Internat Pet	8	9⅝	9½	9½
Inter Util A	2	6¾	6½	6¾
Inter Util B	49	2¼	2	2¼
Ital Superpow A	12	1½	1⅜	1½
L				
Lehigh C & N	16	10	9¼	9¾
Lone Star Gas	2	8½	8¼	8½
Louis L & E	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
M				
Memphis N Gas	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mid West Util	32	5	4½	5
Mo Kans P L	41	1½	1	1
N				
Nat Bond Sh	5	22	21½	22
Nat Fuel G	3	13¼	12¾	13
Nat Invest	31	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Nat S T Sec A	4	1⅝	1½	1⅝
N J Zinc	1	27¾	27¼	27¾
Newmont Min	7	12	11⅞	12
Niag Hud Pw	74	7	6½	6¾
do A war	3	¾	¾	¾
Niag Shares Md	60	3½	3	3½

PHONE 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION PHONE 4800

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand. Phone 3180.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR .....9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD .....6 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD

1 Time .....10c per line
3 times, consecutively .....12c per line
7 times, consecutively .....11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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AUTOMOBILES
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Service, Tires and Accessories—50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in the News-Star-World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in the News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

WILL PREACH TONIGHT

Rev. John G. Heberle, prison evangelist who once served a term in the New York State penitentiary, where he was converted, will preach at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is invited.

STOLEN SEDAN FOUND

A sedan stolen Friday night from R. L. Jobe, was found yesterday afternoon, 23 miles out the Bastrop Road, where it had been abandoned after the thieves had made an unsuccessful attempt to repair it, after the motor went dead.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:34 am	9:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:52 pm	8:02 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	10:00 am
No. 203—Fast	6:55 pm	7:05 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	9:15 am	9:25 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 um	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:25 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No 854 Local		9:20 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST

Ice man's carrying satchel. Finder call 900.

LOST

Large yellow Persion male cat. Reward. Notify phone 969 or 4425.

Special Notices 3

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER will end your indigestion, or your druggist will refund your money.

WAKE UP FOLKS—SAVE—Genuine 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil, 10c Qt., 35c Gal. Below wholesale prices. Two stations, 109 Riverfront, West Monroe, or 2634 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

FOR SALE—One eight-foot Friedrich seaplane counter with Frigidaire, good as new. Bargain. Phone 3509 or see at 312 Orange.

FOR SALE—Nifty hats. Crocheted. Silk, wool or chenile. Phone 178.

WILL PAY cash for Monroe or Peoples Building Loan Stock. Write Box "J," News-Star—World.

MEXICO'S new divorce law, copy of law with full information, send $1. Address Apartado 64, Chihuahua, Mexico.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Good wages, good working conditions and future opportunities are offered young men and young women in the printing business who will qualify as monotype and linotype operators; compositors and pressmen. Learn a trade. Take an efficient, quick road. Write the Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. We coach you for Monroe examinations. List positions and full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. 1062-T, News-Star—World.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents—Salesmen 14

SALESMAN WANTED

Monroe salesman wanted to sell in Monroe trade territory for the Systems Department of Remington Rand, Inc., selling the products KARDEX Co.; Baker-Vawter and Kalamazoo Co.; Safe-Cabinet Co.; and Library Bureau. Applicant must have some knowledge of these products, willing to work on straight commission, ability to sell and good references required. Plenty of sales assistance and help given salesman. Apply by letter or in person to W. E. PUGH, 415 Market St., Shreveport, La., or Hotel Frances on February 15, between four and six p.m.

QUICK SELLER—Fast repeater. Real money. Exclusive territory. Brand new, different cigarette roller. Retails 25c. U-Make-M Roller Co., 7 W. Madison, Chicago.

WILL PAY—$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

MAGIC DISC HEATS WATER INSTANTLY without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95 profit. Free Offer. Write Luxeo, Elkhart, Indiana.

SELL $2.40 VALUE for 99c. Your profit 50c. $6.00 to $12.00 daily. Nationally known products in daily demand. Write quick for territory. C. Foster Co., Dept. LH, Decatur, Ill.

SALESMAN—Neat appearance. Pleasant work. Good pay. Permanent. Apply Sunday 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Virginia Hotel. Room 561, Mr. Cook.

TWO SALESMEN—With $60 and automobile to sell line candies and cakes around Monroe, investments secured by merchandise. Don't answer unless have qualifications, also phone number for details. Box 456, Vivian, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

STUDENTS ENROLLING during February receive special rates. Write for particulars. MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON ST.

WANTED—5 ladies to demonstrate sensational value New York styles. NO CANVASSING. About $18 weekly starting pay. Rapid advancement. Dresses free. Write fully about yourself. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-1985, Indianapolis.

Male Help Wanted 16

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED — Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, N-53, Denver, Colo.

Situations Wanted 17

POSITION WANTED BY WELL-EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. ALL OR PART TIME. NO LARGE SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE BOX "E," NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep. Write Box "F," News-Star—World.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Antique bedroom and dining room furniture, gas stove; wardrobe. Phone 371.

Farm Products 23

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan, peach, apple, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. Plant now—conditions right. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Mississippi.

Chicks 23-A

CHICKS, HATCHING each Monday and Thursday, all popular breeds, quality guaranteed. H. B. Hunt's Hatchery, Box 466, Fort Smith, Ark.

QUALITY CHICKS to up from strong healthy blood tested stock. Started chicks 1 to 4 weeks. Custom hatching $3 per 112 eggs. Set every Tuesday. BASTROP HATCHERY, BASTROP, LA.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.50; heavy assorted, $5.50; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS

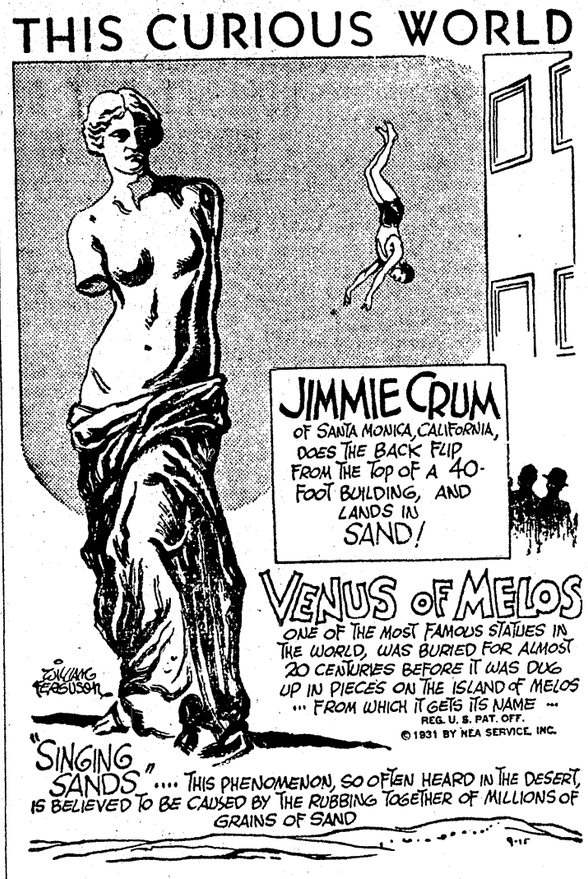
Officially blood tested, state accredited. Southern bred and acclimated. Everything we sell produced on our pioneer 320-acre poultry breeding farm, largest in the South. Highest egg breeding. Prices moderate. Quick 100 per cent live delivery. Catalogue Free. DRUMM EGG FARMS, Hattiesburg, Miss.

200 EGG BRED QUALITY CHICKS. State accredited. Blood tested; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 380, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS, real quality; conscientious service; fifteen breeds; blood tested. Certified; priced right. 25 years in business. Illustrated catalogue. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 328, Weimar, Texas.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD


JIMMIE CRUM OF SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA, DOES THE BACK FLIP FROM THE TOP OF A 40-FOOT BUILDING, AND LANDS IN SAND!
VENUS OF MELOS
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS STATUES IN THE WORLD, WAS BURIED FOR ALMOST 20 CENTURIES BEFORE IT WAS DUG UP IN PIECES ON THE ISLAND OF MELOS ... FROM WHICH IT GETS ITS NAME ...
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
"SINGING SANDS".... THIS PHENOMENON, SO OFTEN HEARD IN THE DESERT, IS BELIEVED TO BE CAUSED BY THE RUBBING TOGETHER OF MILLIONS OF GRAINS OF SAND

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks 23-A

FOR SALE—Young Rhode Island Red roosters, $1 each. Phone 4092-M.

BARGAIN BABY CHICKS—Wholesale prices. Anconas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, $6.50; Reds, Barred and White Rocks, White and Silver Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Minorcas, $7.25; assorted, $6.25. Prices per 100. Shipping now, prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. Great West Baby Chick Co., Hereford, Texas.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—STARTED CHICKS. All popular breeds from strong, healthy blood tested stock. Free catalogue and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

Seeds & Plants 26

WANTED—SHELLED CORN. Tyner Petrus Co Phone 2660. 517 Trenton, West Monroe.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED to buy—Second hand gas range. Phone 4092-M.

USED AUTOMATIC air compressor, one-half horse power motor used on 110 volts. State best price. Write Box "H," News-Star—World.

WANTED TO BUY

Full-blooded Columbia Wyandotte Rooster.

Write Box "P," News-Star—World.

WANTED

Radio. Must be in A-1 condition and a real bargain. Write Box "G," News-Star—World.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FURNISHED apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath. 103 Pine. Monroe. Phone 1333-J.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room duplex. 1909 South Grand. Phone 1809.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS— All modern. $25.00 and up. Phone 1120. Tremble Apartments.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, one block from DeSiard. 205 Walnut. Phone 1521.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Lights and gas paid; garage. 508 South Fourth.

THREE DESIRABLE rooms, private home, furnished. Connecting private entrances. $30.00, bills paid. 705 Louisville. 4125.

MODERN Furnished apartments with Frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Also bedroom. 313 North Second. Phone 2476.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. 605 Stubbs. Phone 1058-J.

APARTMENT for rent. Very reasonable. 603 Jackson.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. HOUSES AND BEDROOMS. MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, Garage. 2400 Gordon. Phone 3846-J.

FUR. & UNFUR. APTS. ST. JOHN, HUDSON LANE, JACKSON. HOUSE 601 OAK. MRS. PORTER, 1014 N. 2ND. PHO. 3344.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment. All modern conveniences, north side. Phone 1072.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Garage. 2906 South Grand.

FURNISHED, THREE ROOMS. Two private entrances. Bath. Garage. 600 Louisville.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment on Plum St. Phone 2877-J.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. 1809 North Fourth. Phone 1044-J.

NICELY FURNISHED room. Outside entrance. Share large kitchen. Phone 2486.

ONE UNFURNISHED four-room apartment. Private bath. Hardwood floors. South Grand Street. Phone 4567 or 1703-W.

Boarding Houses 33

LARGE UPSTAIRS front room, adjoining bath. Excellent meals. 211 Hudson Lane. Phone 3857.

Furnished Rooms 34

VERY desirable bedroom. Private bath and entrance. Garage. 2112 Gordon. Phone 1137.

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms, adjoining bath. Private home. 100 South Fourth. Phone 2669.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room private entrance, connecting bath. Garage. 400 Hudson Lane. Phone 290.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—Second floor. For business or housekeeping. Phone 682 before 6 p.m. Mary's Flower Shop.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only. Fox Court, No. 5 Louis Fox.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen. Garage. 303 Arkansas Avenue. Phone 1076 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private home; walking distance from town. Phone 197.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Garage. 1705 North Fifth. Phone 2003.

DESIRABLE BEDROOM adjoining bath. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FURNISHED front bedroom. Private lavatory. Private entrance. Garage. 200 Layton.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent, prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg Phone 461

Houses for Rent 36

FOUR and five-room houses, three-room unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. Phone 1137.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Nicely furnished home; six rooms, bath, linen and breakfast rooms, servants' house, garage, three bedrooms. Sherrouse Addition, Phone 482.

Light Housekeeping Rooms 37

FOR RENT—Bedroom and kitchenette. Sink. Hot and cold water. 611 Calypso.

BEDROOM, hall, kitchen with sink. Also back bedroom with kitchenette. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED — Two-room unfurnished apartment. Must be reasonable. Call 2235-J.

WANTED—A Small furnished house not more than three blocks from The Frozen Custard Place, 2316 South Grand. Mrs. F. W. Kerby. Phone 3344.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage & Farms 40

FOR SALE

Bon Air Plantation, located about 4½ miles east of Monroe, has been sub-divided by The Union Central Life Insurance Co., into lots of 12 to 20 acres, all fronting on road and highway with water, lights and gas available. If interested in acquiring a small close-in farm, ideal for trucking, fruit or other crops, on long time easy payments, call on D. M. STEVENSON, Financial Correspondent, 1006 Ouachita National Bank Bldg., Monroe, for all particulars and terms of sale.

Houses for Sale 42

I HAVE ONE LOT and four-room house, clear of debt, valued at $1,600. Will trade for Building and Loan stock. Call Bates, 461.

FOR SALE—Small equity in nice home on Jackson. Sacrifice by owner. Building and Loan stock can be used. Phone 455, 1907 Jackson.

Lots for Sale 43

NICE lot in Beidenharn's Addition, 200 feet from Lee Ave. car line. Will trade for building and loan stock or sell for small payments. Address Box K, care News-Star-World.

FOR SALE: Corner lot in Cole addition, fronting Junior College. Write P. O. Box 75.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE

ONE CHEVROLET COACH
Model '28

This car is in good condition throughout. Will take you there and bring you back. Look this car over. Going at a bargain.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
105 Wood St., Phone 620.
Opposite Court House.

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
See Tex Butler at Central Service Station No. 2. Phone 136.

CASH FOR USED CARS
See C. A. McGhee at Stuckey Rubber Company. Phone 307.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

NOTICE . . .

Be Our Guest Today

To encourage a more extensive use of the CLASSIFIED ADS, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE. If your ad contains three lines or more we will give two guest admission tickets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS FOR CASH

1928 Nash Sedan $25.00
1928 Chrysler Sedan $25.00
1928 Willys-Knight $50.00

PHONE 9114

USED CAR BARGAINS

You can't afford to miss

1929—Chevrolet Coach $195
1929—Chevrolet Coupe $185
1932 License Tags
1929—Chevrolet Sport Coupe $95
1928—Essex 4-Door Sedan $95

LEE-ROGERS USED CAR LOT

Harrison and Catalpa Phone 4424

OPEN ON SUNDAYS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Compare our prices—you will find they are right—above all compare the quality of our used cars. Honest reconditioning is the answer. REMEMBER TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC. is your GUARANTEE for SAFETY IN BUYING.

1930-Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan
This car is practically new.

1929-Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan
Has new tires. Black Duco paint like new, and in excellent condition.

1931-Ford Sport Coupe
Has had good care and will bear closest inspection.

1930-Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Thoroughly reconditioned and a real value.

1929-Dodge DeLuxe Sedan
A clean car and a good one.

We have one new 1931 Oldsmobile Coach left which we will sell at discount.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.

Phone 2588 402 Walnut St.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Service, Tires & Accessories 50

GUARANTEED...

The instant any automobile top or body repair job is completed here you can take your car from our shop with absolute assurance that you will be

SATISFIED...

MONROE AUTO TOP AND BODY CO.
105 Wood St. Phone 620
Opposite Courthouse

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

OUR
REPOSSESSED
AUTOMOBILES
MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICES

We have more repossessed automobiles than our warehouse will hold. They must be sold and, in order to sell a bunch of them quickly, we have cut prices to the bone. We are also going to make TERMS EVEN BETTER THAN WE HAVE IN THE PAST for the next few days. If you have already seen our cars and have not bought, it will pay you to come back and see how much we have cut prices. If you have not compared our prices and terms, you should not fail to do so before you buy. The cars listed below are priced so low and the terms are so easy it will pay you to come look them over if you live within 100 miles of Monroe. No matter where you live or what you do, we want you to see our cars.

(1) 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan $95
Does not look very well but has lots of service. Terms to suit purchaser.

(1) 1929 Ford Roadster $75
Motor just overhauled and is worth the price we ask for car. You can buy this one for $25 down.

(1) 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan $175
New motor overhaul job; good paint; good tires. $40 down payment, monthly notes, $16.70.

(3) 1929 Ford Tudor Sedans (each) ..$175
$50 down payment; monthly notes, $16.70.

(1) 1928 Oakland Coupe.....$99
Looks good and runs good; fair tires. Terms to suit purchaser.

(1) 1930 Ford Sport Coupe.....$285
$50 down payment; monthly notes, $24.25.

(3) 1929 Ford Pickup Trucks, ½-Ton, priced as low as $175
We want to sell these bad—make us an offer.

(1) 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan $395
Looks and runs like new—a real buy. $75 down payment; monthly notes, $26.40.

(1) 1931 De Luxe Ford Roadster $395
This car like new; driven only short while; has 1932 license plates on it. $75 down payment; monthly notes, $26.40.

(1) 1930 Ford Sport Roadster $225
$50 down payment; monthly notes, $18.45.

(1) 1930 Ford Town Sedan.....$325
$60 down payment; monthly notes, $27.

(1) 1930 Chrysler Standard Coupe ...$295
$65 down payment; monthly notes, $23.75.

(1) 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan $295
$50 down payment; monthly notes, $25.20.

(1) 1929 Nash Coupe $150
$35 down payment; monthly notes, $15.

(1) 1929 Ford Standard Coupe.....$195
$45 down payment; monthly notes, $16.

Some of above cars have 1932 license already on them. Don't worry about license plates; if you have the down payment in cash, we will see that you get license if you buy a car from us.

Come to 1816 DeSiard Street, Monroe, La., to see our cars. If you want a salesman to come after you, call 9114.

OPEN ON SUNDAYS
9 a. m. Till 2 p. m.

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
Phones 1553 and 2374

MURRAY IS STILL SILENT ON PLANS

Meanwhile Vote-Getting Efforts for Oklahoma Governor Continue

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Vote getting offensives for Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray for president were opened on several fronts today, but still there was no definite word from the gaunt Oklahoma executive on the subject.

The most important development came in North Dakota, where Murray's name was filed for the Democratic nomination in the state's preference primary, to be held March 15.

In Iowa a Murray drive was launched at a conference between George A. Stephens of Oklahoma City and Democratic leaders at Des Moines. A mass meeting was planned for Tuesday to organize the Murray campaign.

Meanwhile, announcement came from Murray-for-president headquarters here that Murray's name would be filed soon in the Georgia, South Dakota and Oregon preference primaries.

Notice of the Murray candidacy was filed in North Dakota by the Oklahoma governor's brother, George T. Murray of Berthold, a farmer. Petitions accepted by the secretary of state provided for placing Murray's name on the ballot and for entry of a slate of ten candidates for delegates pledged to support him at the national convention.

"Well, I guess George knows what he is talking about," was all the governor had to say of his brother's action.

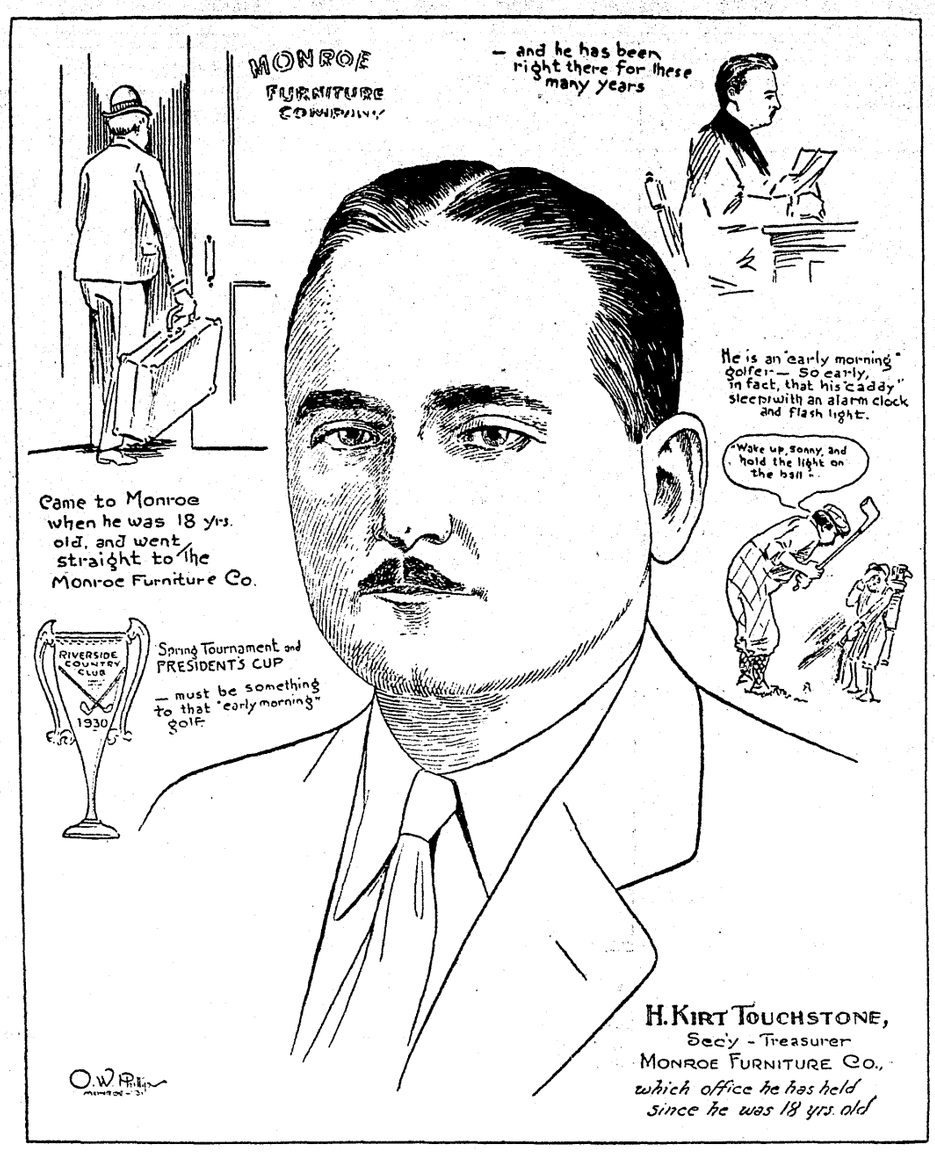
About the Iowa campaign, Murray commented tersely: "I'll let them do the talking in Iowa."

Party leaders close to the governor said they looked for him to make formal announcement of his candidacy later this month.

Ed Semans, Democratic leader, will leave tonight for Shreveport with filing papers, the $1,000 necessary fee, and affidavits guaranteeing expense of county campaigns throughout Georgia. He will spend Sunday in conference with W. K. Henderson, Shreveport capitalist, who is reported to be one of Murray's preconvention campaign backers. Semans will go directly to Atlanta from Shreveport.

Petitions bearing 5,000 signatures are required under the Georgia law for entry on the preferential ballot. Murray headquarters here has been advised by telephone that Murray-for-president clubs in Georgia already have assembled petitions bearing 13,000 signatures.

Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables


MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY
— and he has been right there for these many years
He is an early morning golfer— so early, in fact, that his caddy sleeps with an alarm clock and flash light.
Wake up, Sonny, and hold the light on the ball!
Came to Monroe when he was 18 yrs. old, and went straight to the Monroe Furniture Co.
RIVERSIDE COUNTRY CLUB 1930
Spring Tournament and PRESIDENT'S CUP
— must be something to that "early morning" golf.
H. KIRT TOUCHSTONE, Secy-Treasurer MONROE FURNITURE CO., which office he has held since he was 18 yrs. old

TWO FIRES EXTINGUISHED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Fire Companies 2 and 3 were called to 1101 Grammont Street shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to extinguish a roof blaze, started when sparks from a chimney lodged under the shingles of the roof. The house, owned by C. E. Bynum, is occupied by Lulu Williams, a negro woman.

At about the same time, shortly after 3 o'clock, a small shed at Twentieth and Grammont Streets was destroyed by a fire which was started by negro children who were playing with matches. The property is owned by Dr. J. T. Miller and occupied by Allen Roberts.

Damage at both fires is negligible.

WILLIE GUNNER BURIED

The interment of Willie Gunner, 62, of 314 South Third Street, took place in Columbia Saturday. The funeral services were held at Peters Funeral Chapel Saturday morning. He is survived by his widow and one son, Henry.

RECONSTRUCTION LOAN TO RAILROAD APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation tonight announced it had approved a loan to the receivers of the Wabash Railway Company.

At the same time it was formally announced that a number of loans to banks in various sections of the country had been made or authorized.

Part of the loans to the receivers of the Wabash is for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of equipment trust certificates of the company now in arrears and maturing prior to June 1, 1932.

WEST MONROE WILL HAVE NEW MEMBER IN COUNCIL

Walter N. Morris' successor in the office of alderman of the City of West Monroe will be recommended by the city council and appointed by Governor Alvin O. King, Mayor C. C. Bell said yesterday.

The former councilman has moved, with his family, to Shreveport. His title to the office of alderman was automatically revoked when he moved his residence. Formality of accepting his resignation will be made at a meeting of the city council early next week.

ROAD IS OPEN

W. L. Griffin, resident of Ouachita City, said yesterday that automobile traffic between here and Farmerville, Marion and Spencer, in Union Parish, may be made by way of the ferry at Ouachita City.

CONTESTS IN SPELLING ARE SCHEDULED HERE

Students of elementary grades of the Ouachita Parish and Monroe city school systems will participate in spelling and declamation contests early next month in preparation for statewide contests in spelling and declamation to be held March 19 at Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, in observance of the bicential anniversary of the birth of Washington.

Following class-room contests in city and parish schools, parish-wide and city-wide contests will be held at the parish grammar school in Monroe and at Neville High School, respectively. Winners of the elimination contests of the school systems will compete in the contests at Alexandria.

A gold medal will be presented by Louisiana State Normal College to the boy or girl who wins the state spelling contest. A silver medal will be awarded by the college to the second place winner. A set of library books will be awarded to the school of which the first place winner is a pupil.

ENROLLMENT OPEN

Miss Mary MacMahon, superintendent of nurses at St. Francis Sanitarium, in charge of registration for a course in English literature to be inaugurated in the auditorium of the sanitarium Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, said yesterday that the enrollment period has been opened. Prof. Sachs of the extension department of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, will be in charge of the course.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO.

Struck by an automobile yesterday, Mrs. E. R. Dawson, of 2702 Hawes Street, suffered severe bruises to her leg. She was treated at the Clinic. The accident took place on a parking lot adjacent to a grocery store in the 2400 block of South Grand Street. According to a police report, a car driven by Mrs. John Macon, 905 South Second Street, struck Mrs. Dawson as the car was backing up.

FARM OUTLOOK MEET

Farmers of the Eureka Community will attend a farmers' outlook meeting at the Eureka School Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. E. R. Strahan, Ouachita Parish agricultural agent, will speak at the meeting on the outlook for crops and livestock and will assist the farmers in outlining farm programs. He will also give information on feed, seed and fertilizer loans.

HOUR IS CHANGED.

A course in levee construction will be given Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock instead of at 3:30 o'clock as at first announced. The work will be conducted by Fred T. Johnson, of the local engineers' office for the benefit of the Boy Scout organization of the parish. Those interested will meet at the courthouse at the time stated and will go from there to the river front to receive their instruction.

WILL GIVE TYPHOID "SHOTS"

Starting Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. and lasting for an hour daily, nurses will be at the Crosley School in West Monroe to give treatment to all who desire typhoid "shots" and who are unable to come to Monroe to secure same. Dr. J. W. Williams, health unit director, under whose supervision the work is being done, urges that all who can take advantage of this opportunity.

FUNERAL IS HELD.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. M. Faulk, 93, were held yesterday morning at Charlieville, the plantation home where she died. Rev. D. C. Barr and Rev. W. C. Scott officiated, and burial was made in the old City Cemetery here. A large number of friends and relatives paid a last tribute to the memory of this much revered pioneer mother.

OPTIMISM IS FELT ON DISARMAMENT

World's Statesmen Have Heard 25 Speeches, Totalling 127,000 Words

GENEVA, Feb. 13 (AP)—The disarmament conference today heard Dr. W. W. Yen, of China, declare that its success or failure depended on the outcome of the Far Eastern conflict, and thereby the international statesmen completed two weeks of work in the course of which they have heard 25 speeches, totaling 127,000 words.

These addresses have clearified the issues before the delegates and have given them some hope that the problems they face will be solved.

The conference, which began in deep pessimism, has developed some optimism. A few points, in fact, already are regarded as virtually settled.

Two camps have arisen which at first seemed irreconcilable but lately commentators have declared that they might eventually get together.

"Security First" is the slogan of one camp; "Disarmament First" of the other.

France is the commander-in-chief of the security faction, with Czechoslovakia, Poland, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Belgium as her lieutenants. The commanders in the other camp are the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

A survey as the conference opened disclosed points of view apparently incapable of reconciliation. France would not give up security in favor of disarmament. Germany wanted general disarmament for victor states as well as the vanquished. Italy wanted parity with France, which France would not grant.

Speeches and conversations during the last week have disclosed a desire for conciliation.

France, whose plan for an international police force as presented by War Minister Andre Tardieu was aimed only at security and did not mention disarmament, later expressed to the conference her willingness to disarm as well.

Italy changed her claim for parity to a claim for "perequation"—using a French term which did not appear in the English translation. This means approximate parity to be achieved gradually through successive diminutions of the difference between the two countries. France and Italy already are conducting direct negotiations.

Germany said she would be willing that equality between victor and vanquished states be reached in some future year by gradual reduction.

HIS MELON PATCH DOESN'T REST IN WINTER SEASON

With temperatures ranging in the eighties in February, lawns and vegetation of summery nature, inclusive of many profusely blooming roses throughout the wintry months, is it little wonder that things get badly mixed up? Just what is summer and what winter and where does one end and the other begin.

Thoughts like these were in the mind of R. L. Ingram, farmer living in the Drew Settlement, northwest of this city, when he picked a well developed, Stone Mountain watermelon in his garden today.

The melon had evidently self-sowed from the 1931 crop and had developed right through the winter months until it tipped the scales today at six and three-fourths pounds.

The luscious fruit was brought to the News-Star—World office for exhibition.

PLANTING OF CABBAGES AT THIS TIME ADVISED

Cabbage plants of the Copenhagen variety and Irish potatoes of the certified Triumph variety should be planted by farmers at this time, it was stated in a bulletin compiled by E. J. Watson, who served as horticulturist at the state experiment station at Calhoun for many years. The bulletin was sent to Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita Parish home demonstration agent.

Sweet potatoes of the Porto Rico variety should be planted in hot beds early in March, the bulletin stated. Late in March and early in April, the following produce may be planted: Kentucky Wonder and pole beans; butter beans of the pole and Carolina types; tomato plants; eggplants; pepper plants; muskmelons; okra; beans of the bush, snap, giant, stringless and green varieties; cucumbers; watermelons of the Kirby's stay green and Stone Mountain varieties; White Bush squash; sweet corn; sweet potato slips. Pumpkins should be planted in the middle of April.

ENGINEERS FIND LEVEES IN SHAPE

Dykes Along Mississippi River Reported Better Than In 1927

FERRIDAY, Feb. 13 (Special)—Before returning to New Orleans Saturday morning after making a thorough inspection of all old and new levees on the Mississippi River in Concordia and neighboring parishes, Harry Jacobs, chief of the State Board of Engineers, reassured Mayor E. W. Vogt, of Ferriday, Senator-Elect D. B. Fleming, D. L. White, senior engineer of the United States War Department engineers, and others that he did not see any cause for alarm in the continued rise of the Mississippi River here, and added the levees looked better now than in 1927 and would be strong enough to hold the predicted stage.

The Mississippi rose only one-tenth Saturday, coming from 49.5, while the Black River at Jonesville, as well as other streams of this section, continues on a stand. Engineer Jacobs, accompanied by a number of engineers and levee board members, spe day in Concordia Parish lookin the dykes, aboard the yacht Cla also saw sections of the inu lowlands of Concordia and Cat where evacuation has been ne and from which thousands of h live stock have been moved.

The state engineer conferre Judge John Dale, Sr., of Vidali of the Tensas and Concordia owners' Protective Association, is making a strong fight to kee engineers from going ahead wi liminary plans for a new levees in the lower part of and Concordia parishes. The owners' protests were received ably by the board of commis of the Fifth Louisiana Levee at Tallulah, and another meeti be called soon in Ferriday by Dale.

Backwater continues to cre both parishes and there are s it on every hand. However, w rivers falling, the backwater pected to leave shortly, and Mississippi does not reach 54 Natchez the situation will s back to normal.

SEPTIC TANKS SAFE

Septic tanks are safe, and for some time, in the opinion J. W. Williams, health unit But he advises that the load at a minimum. Conditions prove as the water recedes, he

DEPENDABLE BARGAINS

Used car prices that talk for themselves. Quality we stand back It's a combination you can't beat anywhere. Come in and these . . . and many more.

FORD 1929 Sedan — $35 Down — $16.80 Monthly

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CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe — $65 Down — $20.60 Monthly

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COOLING REFRESHING

Soothes and cools Father's face and removes the after-shaving shine, comforts Baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation, and gives the finishing touch to Mother's toilet.

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Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Paragraph 7

"I direct, authorize and empower my executors to transfer and convey to a trust company to be selected by them all of my bonds issued by the United States of America, all of my bonds issued by railroad companies, and all of my first mortgage bonds issued by the Edison Portland Cement Company, in trust as follows: That said bonds shall be held by the trustee and the income therefrom shall be divided equally among my six children, Marion Edison Oser, Thomas A. Edison, Jr., William L. Edison, Madeleine Edison Sloane, Charles Edison and Theodore M., and paid to them during their respective lives."

This is the seventh paragraph in the will of the late Thomas A. Edison—that grand old man who literally lifted the whole civilized world out of darkness and showed them the light.

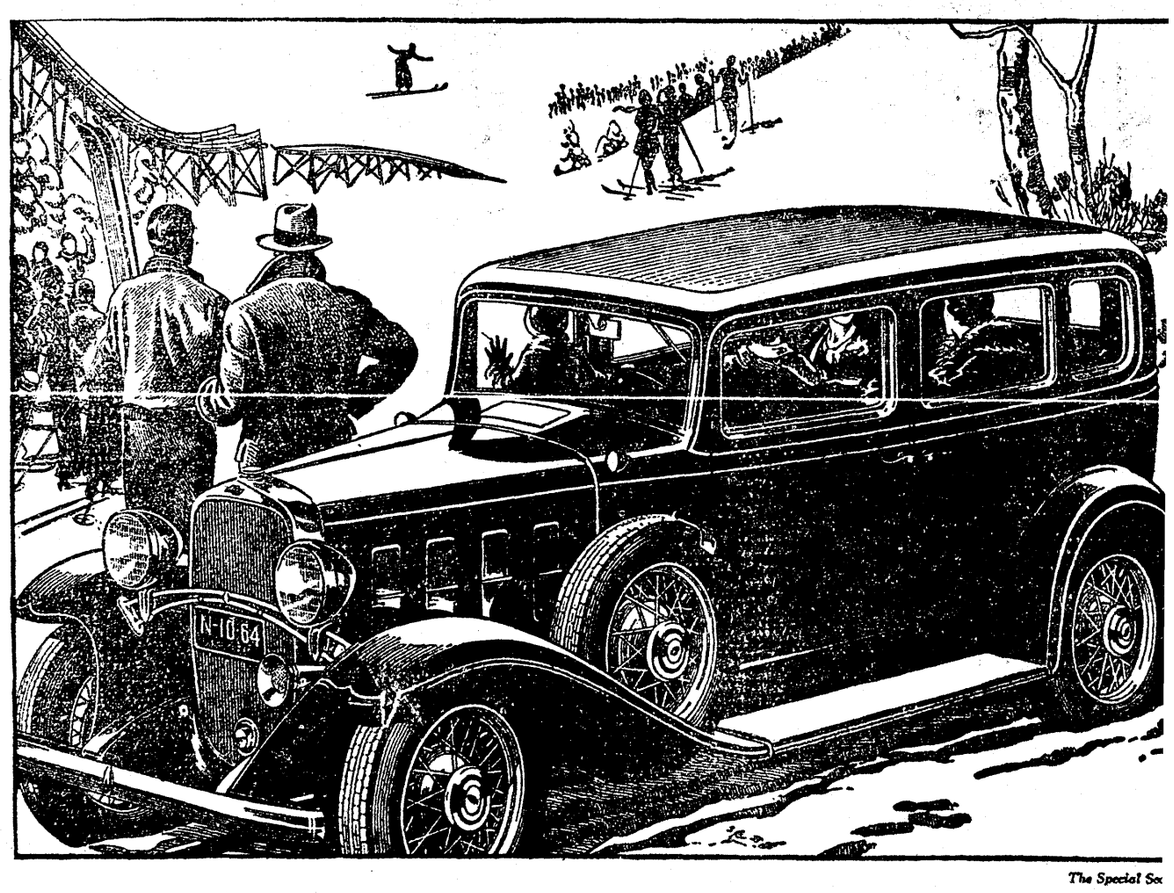
Even after death he shows you the way of safety and advantage to your investments:

"I direct . . . my executors to transfer to a trust company . . . all of my bonds . . . etc.——"

Have You Made Your Will?

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Trust Department



The Special Sec

Fisher Bodies are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field

All that is *new, smart and desirable in fine modern coachwork*—is represented by the phrase *Body by Fisher*. And today, the *only* car of lowest price to offer Fisher coachwork is the new six-cylinder Chevrolet.

Examine this car carefully and you'll discover one evidence after another of Fisher's master craftsmanship—the same long, clean, ultra-modern streamlines you've admired so much on custom cars; gracefully sloping front pillars, with cowl and windshield frame constructed in one smooth piece. Step inside and you'll get many pleasant surprises, for Chevrolet interiors are complete with modern comfort-features and conveniences: a finger-touch adjustable driver's seat; an interior sun visor; broad "lounge-type" seats; and a wide expanse of vision for all occupants. Notice how easily Chevrolet doors are opened by the new automatic door ejector. See how *obviously* solid and substantial is the Fisher composite wood-and-steel construction, how massive and well-fitted are Chevrolet doors. *Slam* them *hard*, and instead of a metallic noise, you get the welcome solid sound which tells you, "*This* is the *finest* of coachwork."

The truth is—Chevrolet and Fisher have achieved in these bodies the best-looking, best-built, most completely equipped line ever to appear in the lowest price field.

PRICED AS LOW AS $475 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors.

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Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932

TAILSPIN TOMMY

GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

WHEN TOMMY AND SKEETER MADE THEIR SENSATIONAL LEAPS OFF THE CLIFF INTO THE SACRED WELL TO SAVE THE LIVES OF PRINCESS NADA AND HER HAND-MAIDEN, ZODA, ZACTON, THE HIGH LILLAH, BREATHED A SIGH OF RELIEF. SURELY, THEY COULD NOT ESCAPE FROM THAT DARK BOTTOMLESS PIT. BUT AS WE WELL KNOW THESE TWO LADS USUALLY "LOOK BEFORE THEY LEAP," SO WE NOW FIND THEM-------

YOU ARE VERY BRAVE AND SWEET TO WANT TO DIE WITH ME!

SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU, NADA, BUT I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA OF DYING---NOT RIGHT AWAY!

BOY, THIS WELL MUST BE A MILE DEEP! I THOUGHT I WAS NEVER COMIN' UP!

NICE WORK, SKEETER! YOU STAGED THAT RESCUE LIKE A REGULAR LIFE GUARD!

NOT---AS WELL--AS--YOU---DID, TOM------

--I LET 'ER SHIP TOO MUCH WATER AN' SHE'S OUT PLUMB COLD!

PROGRESS of FLIGHT

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS.

THE RECONSTRUCTED GLIDER FLEW 389 FEET OVER HEIGHTS AND HOLLOWS, AND HELD UP WELL AGAINST A BREEZE OF TWENTY-SEVEN MILES AN HOUR. BUT THIS WAS NOT ENOUGH. THE MACHINE WAS YET TOO WILD AND INEFFICIENT FOR THE EXACTING OWNERS, WHO MEASURED ITS PULL AGAINST A PAIR OF SCALES AND COMPUTED FACTORS OF AREA, WEIGHT, SHAPE, ANGLE, AND WIND-SPEED WITH A HIGH DEGREE OF MATHEMATICAL SKILL.

HEY, ZODA! SNAP OUT OF IT!---- YOU'RE RESCUED!

YOU SAVED US FROM DROWNING, BUT WE CAN NEVER ESCAPE FROM THIS HOLE IN THE GROUND!

NOT BY SCALING THESE BLUFFS, BUT I HAVE MUCH FAITH IN IXALOLO! SHE SAID THAT MOST OF THE WELL IS HIDDEN BY A CLIFF AND SHE IS RIGHT-

THIS TOWN HAS MORE TRAP DOORS AND SECRET CAVES THAN A GHOST STORY!

IXALOLO!

W-WHERE--AM I?

OLLA KOLLA, (MY CHILDREN, I DID NOT FAIL YOU!)

HOW ON EARTH DID YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS SECRET PANEL?

YOU'RE A GENIUS, GRAMMA! YOU CAN PULL RABBITS OUT OF HATS LIKE A MAGICIAN!

I WILL NOW TELL YOU THE STORY OF HOW I HAPPENED TO FIND THE CAVE THAT LEADS AWAY FROM THE SACRED WELL-----

LONG YEARS AGO IT WAS THE CUSTOM EACH SUMMER FOR ALL TOLMAYANS TO GATHER AT THE SACRED WELL AND THROW PRIZED HEIRLOOMS, SUCH AS JEWELS INTO ITS DEPTHS AS OFFERINGS TO THE GOD OF RAIN, ZA-CHIN-CHIN.

ONE YEAR MY MOTHER OFFERED AS HER GIFT TO THE SACRED WELL A BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN IMAGE WHICH I LOVED DEARLY. I WAS VERY DETERMINED TO SAVE IT, WHICH OF COURSE WAS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT I WAS VERY YOUNG---

I TRIED TO CLIMB DOWN THE WALL AND FELL INTO THE POOL-----

IT WAS THEN I LEARNED OF THE CAVE LEADING AWAY FROM THE SACRED WELL-- I WAS SAVED BY AN OLD MAN--- THE LONE SURVIVOR OF THE BUILDERS OF THE WELL-- HE LIVED AS A HERMIT IN THE HILLS AND HE MADE ME SWEAR NEVER TO LEAVE THE CAVE SO LONG AS HE LIVED----

----HE WAS A BAD MAN, FOR HE STOLE JEWELS FROM THE SACRED WELL, BUT HE SAVED MY LIFE AND I HAVE KEPT HIS SECRET OF THE CAVE WITH ITS SECRET PANEL HIDDEN UNTIL TODAY.

WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT US, GRAMMA, WE WON'T TELL A SOUL.

Hal Forrest

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

HOLY H. SMOKE! HERE I'VE WENT AND WORKED ALL DAY MAKIN' ME A SWELL SLED OUTTA MAMIE'S IRONIN' BOARD AND THEN SHE SAYS IF I DON'T TAKE THESE RUNNERS OFFA IT SHE'LL SQUSH ME FLATTER'N A FRITTER.

OH DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO HER, KAYO— MAMIE DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' SHE SAYS.

WELL MAYBE UNCLE WILLIE KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT. HE'S LIVED LONGER'N I HAVE.

?

GANG WAY!

GANG WAY!

HA! I THOUGHT SO. STOP! HALT RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!

STOP!

OOF!

I SAID—

AW I CAN'T STOP!

HALP!

SAY SAVE YER BREATH WILLYA?

YOU'RE GONNA NEED IT NOW!

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE LAYIN' FOR, KAYO?

WELL YOU SEE IT'S THIS WAY, MOON— I MADE ME A SWELL SLED OUTTA MAMIE'S IRONIN' BOARD AND SHE SAID IF I USED IT, SHE'D SQUSH ME FLATTER'N A FRITTER—

WELL DON'T YOU GO SLINGIN' SLUSH BALLS AT MAMIE—

I AIN'T— I'M SAVIN' 'EM FOR UNCLE WILLIE— HE TOLD ME SHE DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' SHE SAYS—

Reg U. S. Pat. Off Copyright, 1932 by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

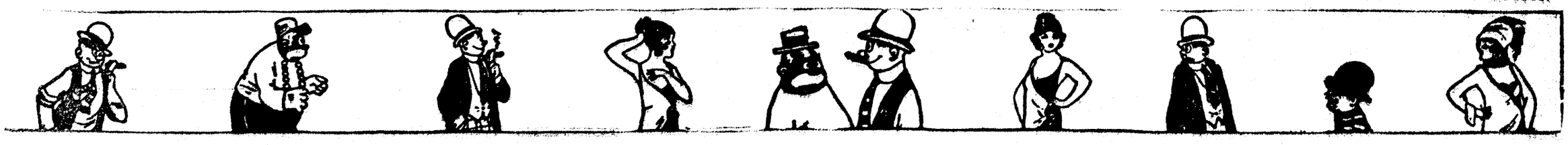
WHY IF IT ISN'T KITTY! I HAVE BEEN HEARING WONDERFUL THINGS ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL WORK, KITTY— TELL ME WHAT DID YOU LEARN TODAY?

HOW TO EAT A APPLE BEHIND A GEOGRAPHY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

TODAYS COMIC CUTOUT TRADING STAMP.

MISS SCHMALTZ WHEN SHE WAS ONE OF THE GIBSON GIRLS



Shirley's Millions

By Philip Loring

Hey, Cupid! Why Can't These Two Meet?

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

1

SHIRLEY'S having a grand time. Still dodging wintry snows in the Southland, and here she is at a gay studio party. "Better give me that canvas when you get through," she teases, "for when I go back to the city to work as a penniless mannequin — I'll want some reminder of all this fun!"

2

"WHERE *IS* that girl?" wonders John Scotworth, Jr., the handsome young attorney, who has been seeking Shirley as the missing heiress to the Blackwood millions. "I've scouted 2,000 miles already—and now—where?"

3

"BYE-BYE, Joan, and thanks. I've had a marvelous time. But now I must get back to the city and to work."

Two sunsets later, and Shirley is back in the city—but not back to work. First of all she must find work to do. So our pretty heroine sits and vaguely dreams about a Prince Charming, a forest castle and the hum-drum life of a penniless mannequin. Ho-hum.

To be Continued

Philip Loring

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Owl-Eyed Children: *Science's Most Baffling Enigma*

Weird Facts About This Distressing Malady Which Renders Victims Blind in Daylight, But Keen-Visioned at Night

FELINE ORBS.

The Owlish Eyes of a Common Cat, with Pupils Distended for Night Vision, Enabling Pussy to Turn Night Into Day, and at Right, Kitty's Retina Reduced to a Narrow Slit by a Bright Light, Just as "Owl-Eyed" Sufferers Are Affected.

Here Are a Real Owl's Eyes, All Squinched Up by Day—Note the Striking Similarity to the Eyes of Giovanni, Above at Right.

BLIND BY DAY.

Giovanni Galanti, the "Owl-Eyed Boy," Whose Case Puzzled Ellis Island Inspectors and Who Finally Was Admitted Under Bond.

DO you drink or smoke more than you should? Do you take too many cups of coffee with your meals, or indulge in other stimulants to excess? Is there a history of "day blindness" in your family?

Any or all of these things—or none of them—may bring on the sinister and dreaded "owl-eye" ailment which doctors have recently discovered to be much more common than was formerly supposed.

Without desiring to alarm the public, physicians now advise the utmost caution in keeping the body sound and strong where there is the slightest tendency toward this strange malady.

Indulgence in whiskey or gin may cause "owl-eyes"; there have been cases where this seems to have been true. Yet in many other cases the disease has existed from birth—and no cure has been found.

Briefly, its symptoms are the inability to see in daylight, with a gradual "pick up" of the optic nerve as the sun goes down. In darkness sufferers from "owl-eyes" can usually see with an amazing clarity. Their gaze, like that of the bird whose name the disease has taken in lay terminology, pierces the shades of night and discerns objects invisible to the normal eye.

Scientists have long known that certain of the lower mammals and birds have vision more adaptable to the night than the day. The owl's peculiarity in this respect has colored myth and tradition for centuries. And if you expose the eyes of an ordinary house cat to a bright light, the pupils will rapidly contract into pin-like slits.

In humans afflicted with "owl-eyes" surprisingly similar reactions are found.

The attention of scientists and physicians all over the world was recently attracted to the case of Giovanni Galanti, an eighteen-year-old Italian boy who sought entrance to the United States.

If Giovanni's boat had docked at night the chances are that he would have passed immigration inspectors without in any way betraying his misfortune. For by night his eyes function in the normal way. No one, by simply looking at him, could have discerned anything to set him off from other young men.

However, it was necessary to pass the inspection in the broad light of day. And Giovanni's eyelids drooped noticeably. It was apparent that he could see nothing.

Inspectors, amazed, took him aside for examination. Believing that he might become a public charge as a result of his affliction, they refused him admittance to the United States, detaining the boy at Ellis Island until he could be returned to his native country.

But Nicolo Galanti, the boy's father, is an American citizen and a prosperous confectioner in Hermine, Pennsylvania. He had been happy at the prospect of being joined by his wife, son and seven-year-old daughter.

When news came of the boy's detention, the father promptly began the fight to block deportation. Physicians were summoned to examine Giovanni and a lawyer, Gaspare M. Cusamano, was retained to help in the battle.

The case presented, indeed, a nice legal tangle. The law provides that immigrants must be able to read and write in their language, though there is a clause exempting persons suffering from ailments that make this impossible.

For several months the case hung fire. Some of the physicians testified that with proper care there was no reason why the boy should become a charge on the community. Others were doubtful and frankly admitted that the case was too novel for a hasty decision.

Finally, after the elder Galanti had posted a bond of a thousand dollars, his wife, son and little daughter were permitted to enter the country.

Physicians evinced an intense interest in the affair. Giovanni will be carefully examined by private specialists and an effort will be made to bring about a cure. Heretofore medical science has admitted its helplessness in such cases.

During the study of the Italian boy's case other instances of the disease have come to light.

One of the most striking was that of the notorious "Jack the Ripper," the fiend whose inhuman butchery of women alarmed the London public during the last century. Many optical and psychic investigators believe that this criminal suffered from "owl-eyes"—and that this explained why his murders were invariably perpetrated at night.

The technical name for the malady is hemeralopia, which is a combination of the Greek words meaning "day" and "blindness." It was formerly thought to be extremely rare, but recent examinations of the infant wards of hospitals have brought to light quite a few cases of the strange scourge.

Medical science believes that "owl-eyes" may be cured if treated in the early stages. Treatment consists in the use of colored glasses which exclude harmful light rays. Gradually the patient's eyes are accustomed to ordinary light.

Unfortunately, at the outset, the victim is often unaware that his eyes are affected. Delicate devices are already in use to test the eyes, among which is the opthalmometer. "Owl-eyes" are quickly diagnosed with the aid of this instrument, a photograph of which appears on this page.

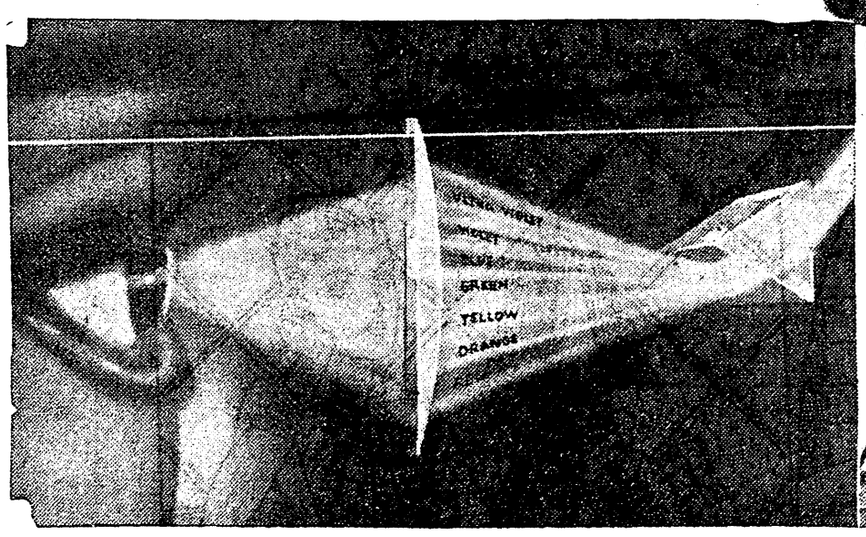
The disease is caused by the hypersensitivity of the optic nerve to ultra-violet and other light rays. As a result, the lids tend to shut in avoiding the painful glare.

For the first time, a careful study is being made of all the conditions surrounding "owl eyes." Hitherto doctors have seldom encountered the disease, and in many cases failed to recognize it.

Now they are beginning to see an alarming menace to children and grown-ups alike. Although "owl eyes" are not regarded as contagious, their increasing incidence has set opthalmologists the world over the problem of finding a cure.

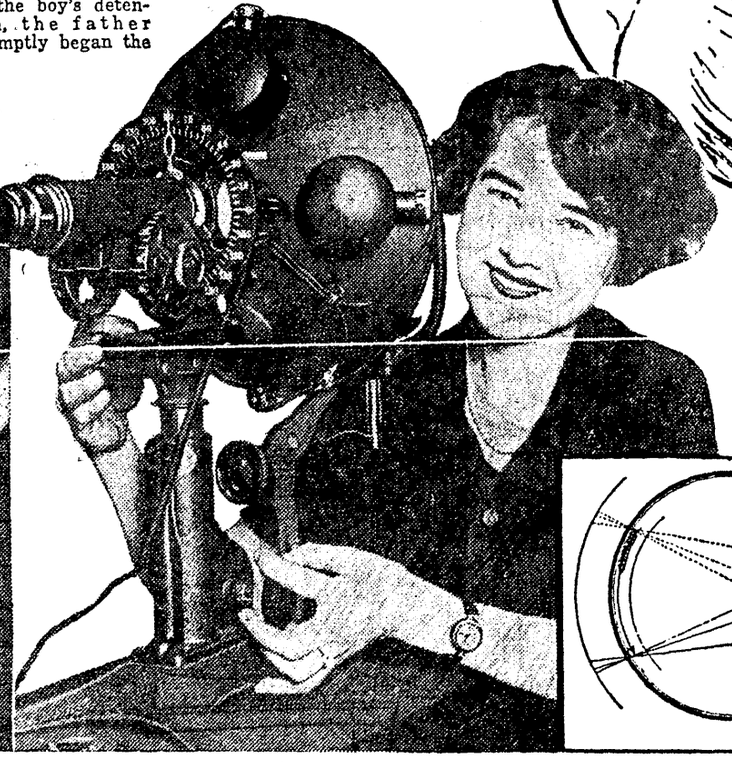
NOCTURNAL FIEND.

"Jack the Ripper," Who Also Had "Owl Eyes." His Appalling Crimes Were All Committed at Night When He Could See.



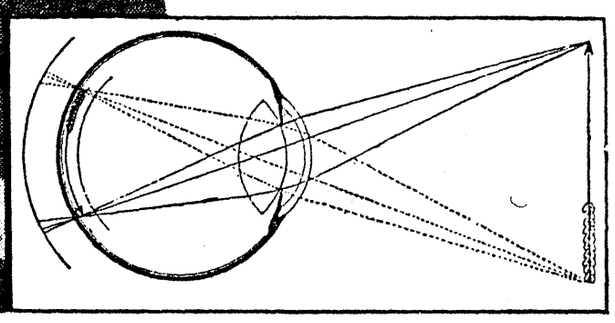
MECHANICS OF SIGHT.

Diagram Showing Normal Eye in Daylight Absorbing All the Colors of the Spectrum. This Cannot Be Done by the "Owl Eye," Which Shuts Out Certain Rays.



DETECTS DISEASE.

This Murderous-Looking Instrument Is Only an Opthalmometer, a Device Used to Test Eyesight. It Is Shown in Action.



NORMAL EYE.

A Human Eyeball in Its Usual Healthy State, Showing Angles of Vision and How Light Rays Reach the Retina.

Strange and Complicated Greek Wedding Ritual of "Mayfair Mike" Arlen

MICHAEL ARLEN gained his first fame by writing about duchesses and the glittering panoply of high Mayfair society.

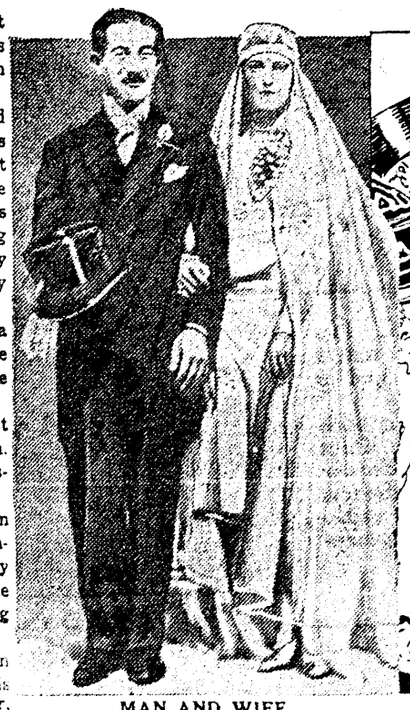
According to the copy books, he should have married some demure country lass before a rural justice-of-the-peace. That would have made a good story. But the "high hat" fictioneer enacted one of his glittering romances in life—by marrying a real and lovely countess in a strikingly picturesque and formal wedding ceremony—and surprised everyone even more.

His bride was the Countess Atalanta Mercati, and their wedding was in the Greek Orthodox Church at fashionable Cannes, France.

Rites in the Greek church are the most elaborate of any Christian denomination. The glamourous Arlen ceremony is illustrated on this page.

In accordance with custom Mr. Allen appeared at the church exactly one minute before his betrothed. Immediately after they had become man and wife the couple were whisked away to a wedding reception.

And, leaving the guests to entertain themselves, "Mayfair Mike" and his countess bride slipped out by a back door, into a long, lean, shiny limousine and joyously embarked upon their honeymoon—just as have several of the heroes and heroines of Mr. Arlen's stories.



MAN AND WIFE.

Michael Arlen Proudly Bearing His Bride, Countess Mercati, Away on His Arm After the Ceremony.

THE BURNING TAPERS.

Just Before the Impressive and Symbolic Ritual the Priest Gave the Couple Lighted Candles to Hold.

THE GOLDEN CROWNS.

Intimate Friends of the Bride and Groom Held Golden Crowns Above Their Heads During the Ceremony.

"CUP OF BITTERNESS."

To Them Was Passed a Cup of Old Wine Symbolizing Life's Sorrows Which the Arlens Will Taste.

WHO WILL BOSS?

A Band of White Satin Was Stretched Before the Altar. The First to Step Upon It Would Rule the Household.

AUTHOR'S BRIDE.

Newest Photo of the Lovely Countess Atalanta Mercati, Now Mrs. Arlen.

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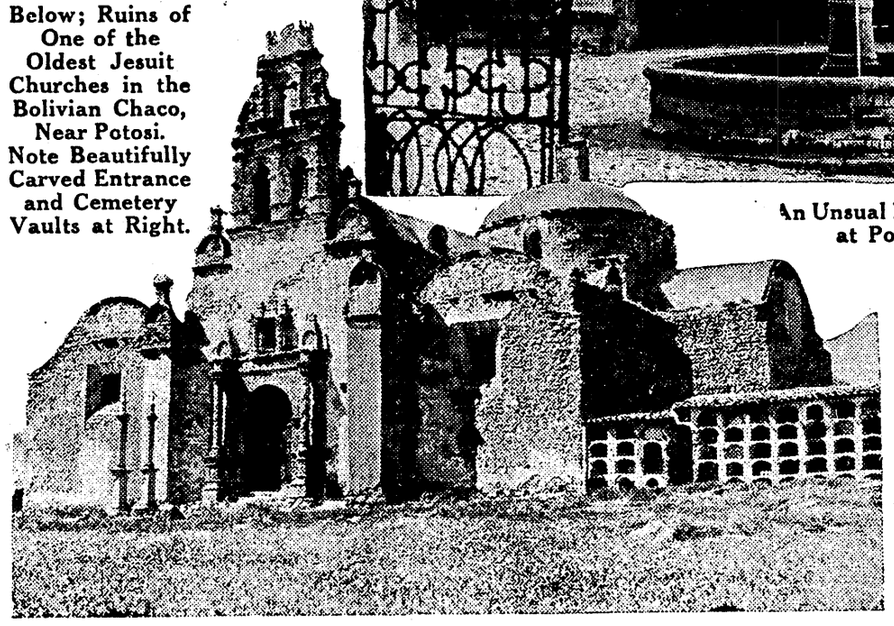
GREEN HELL — By JULIAN DUGUID

One of Four Men Who Walked With Death Through the Mysterious Bolivian Inferno

Another Day on the Road With Rifles Cocked Ready for the Savages to Attack

An Unusual Photo Showing the Patio or Courtyard of the Mint House at Potosi Where Silver Is Converted Into Crude Coin.



Below; Ruins of One of the Oldest Jesuit Churches in the Bolivian Chaco, Near Potosi. Note Beautifully Carved Entrance and Cemetery Vaults at Right.

(CHAPTER XXXI. Continued)

THE Indians knew at once what had happened. Their cries stopped short, and we could hear the stealthy movements of a large number of men moving through the forest. We could see nothing, though we peered anxiously about us in the hope of a long shot with a rifle before they closed. Leaves rustled and the soft smack of released branches came to our ears. Our servants figeted in the saddle, but made no attempt to run in spite of the fact that, being natives themselves, they feared their wild brethren a thousand times more than we did. Suddenly a terrific noise broke from the trees, scattering the echoes and causing our horses to rear. It rose like a thunderclap all round us, steep and hoarse and angry, within ten paces. We looked at one another in amazement for this was human speech but the language of the bull-frogs. An immense cracking, lifting and falling, grating in harsh cadences, sounded for all the world as though we had blundered into a pre-historic marsh in the mating season. Question and answer couched in frog terms rattled like musketry out of the silence and drowned the screams of a covey of parrots that hushed madly away. Perhaps it was a war-cry, perhaps it was intended to stampede the animals, perhaps it was just a method of instilling courage into their souls.

Whatever its intention it saved our lives, for Tiger-Man, with a flash of genius, took advantage of it. He rose in his stirrups, his face bright with amusement and sent a single stupendous cat-call crashing in answer. The effect was immediate. All sound ceased; and the hush that fell over the forest was more appalling than a battle hymn. I could feel the savages considering the matter; I knew, as though I saw them, that they were searching one another's eyes, peeping round tree-trunks to discover their neighbor's thoughts. During these breathless moments our lives hung in the balance and we knew it. Little objects became indelibly impressed on my mind. I noticed that Bee-Mason's jaw was set like a bull-dog's, that a horse-fly was sucking the neck of my mule, that Tiger-Man needed a barber.

I am no psychologist. I do not know why the savages acted as they did. It may be that Tiger-Man's greeting was so immeasurably louder than their own that they feared the approach of a new god. They may have felt dimly in their rude interiors that a further concert from them would be gross anti-climax. Possibly they needed time to adjust their impressions. At any rate they retreated. A tittering and chittering broke out, low and cowed and fearful, and the massed spear-head of their formation was dissipated. Soft little sounds filtered among the thickets and told us quite clearly that they had taken up their former positions. They still followed us, but without threats. We could hear the old, familiar movements indicative of parallel lines fifty yards from the road, but the electricity had gone out of the air.

"A song," cried Tiger-Man. "The louder the better."

So, just as the sun dropped like a blazing ball behind the trees, we rode into camp. The muleteer from Cochabamba left his fire to stare at us for we were singing "Loch Lo-ond" with dry, harsh voices and pistols in our hands. As for the Toba Indians, they surrounded the clearing as we could feel in our bones, and sat down to watch for any slackening of our guard.

When darkness fell we proclaimed martial law. Two by two, with drawn pistols, we ransacked the forest for brushwood and lighted an enormous fire at each corner of the clearing. As there was already a large blaze before the tent of our friend, the muleteer, we ensured that the savages would have to cross fifty yards of open ground which was almost as bright as Piccadilly. Urrio, though he was almost mad with the pain of his sick legs, hastened to cheer the frightened mother. "There is no danger, senora," he said gently. "We are well-armed and passably tough. Henceforward you are one of our party."

A pair of soft brown eyes, fearful yet fierce on account of the child, looked up at him gratefully.

"I am not afraid," she said, lying.

Urrio laughed.

"Of course not. What an education for the little one! Born practically in an armed camp! He will rise to be a general."

The father twirled his mustaches.

"He will become Minister for War," he boasted.

The future favorite of Mars awoke with a jerk, kicked, and was suddenly hungry. A peculiarly unwarlike mouth nuzzled along the front of a dress, found what it wanted and closed. Urrio returned to his hammock.

"Now," said Tiger-Man heartily, "we must prepare for the night. That muleteer will be terribly hurt if he is not given a watch, and so will our servants. Let them begin before we to sleep."

"You haven't bathed your legs yet," said slyly to Urrio.

He glared at me.

"If you're thinking of doing my turn or me you'd better keep it to yourself."

"Rubbish!" said Tiger-Man. "We 'll share alike."

So it was arranged that the muleteer, Suarez and Adolfo should watch for an hour apiece between eight and eleven, and that Bee-Mason, Tiger-Man, myself and Urrio, in that order, should divide the rest of the night into two-hour shifts. Urrio summoned the muleteer.

"My friend," he said gravely, "this camp is besieged. Will you bear your part?"

The man swelled like a bullfrog.

"Senor," he said with dignity, "my wife and my little son are in danger. I cannot fail."

We gave him my shotgun and Tiger-Man's torch, and watched him swagger round the clearing in search of savages. He poked the bushes at each corner, hurled logs onto the fires, and, in intervals, strutted past his tent in the full glare of wifely admiration. Indeed, so proud did he become and so convinced of his value, that he had quite a tussle with Suarez when the hour came to an end. Presently Tiger-Man sat up and listened.

"Mules!" he said. "About twenty of them."

The night was very still, but although we strained our ears to the uttermost we could hear nothing. Then dimly and from a great distance, came a dull beating of hooves growing louder and more distinct until we could make out the rattle of bits. We sprang up and ran to the Santa Cruz road, where, not a hundred yards away, was a mule column moving fast. The cold radiance of a full moon streamed down on it and picked out a number of points of light which turned out to be the buttons on army tunics. An officer rode jauntily behind. Urrio hailed him.

"Seen any Indians?" he asked.

"I have seen and heard nothing else since mid-day," said the officer. "The devils shot a little boy."

Urrio started.

"Not the son of the female muleteer Cochabamba?"

"Unfortunately, yes."

"The smaller one?"

"Got him in the temple with an arrow."

"Dead?"

The officer nodded.

"I am afraid I cannot stop to protect you," he continued. "I am under orders to take ammunition to Puerto Saurez. Those Paraguayans, you know."

Urrio looked at him meaningly. Neither spoke, but the officer winked. A salute, a handshake, and a swift order and the column had moved on.

"I should like to see a war," I said sleepily.

Urrio grinned.

At eleven o'clock Bee-Mason started his patrol and we went to bed. Scarcely had I snuggled into my blanket when Tiger-Man awoke me. For a moment I felt myself aggrieved, and then I noticed that the moon had sunk and the smell of dawn was in the air. I arose hurriedly.

"You devil," I said. "What's the time?"

Tiger-Man's beard opened and he laughed.

"Four o'clock," he said. "Bee-Mason called me half an hour late. I have done the same by you. Urrio's feet are in a bad state." He tumbled into his hammock.

Never shall I forget that watch. A deathly stillness had fallen over the world, and the cold ate through my shirt. I was hungry and tired and dirty, and for the first time in the trip I knew fear. It looked me in the face and yammered, urging me to run from the dancing shadows and the terror that lurked beyond the fires. It reminded me of the ghastly reputation of the hour before dawn, and whispered that I was an easy mark as I passed in the glare of the flames. A twanging bow-string, a shaft through the neck, and the camp would be at the mercy of the Tobas. My imagination leaped into the bushes filling them with stealthy forms.

Presently a thought struck me, blinding me with shame and pride. I was by far the youngest member of the party, yet my companions had entrusted their lives to me, simply and without a word. Our servants and the muleteer had grown to middle age in the woods, but Tiger-Man had not trusted them. He had insisted on our sitting awake till they had done. With me he slept. I wandered past their hammocks and murmured their names, but no one answered. I was good enough for them. Then and there a great thankfulness took possession of me and my fears were stamped into the ground. Only the memory remained, a living hostage against the presumption of judging a coward.

Fired by my responsibility I set myself to thwart the savages. I recalled a host of adventure stories in which sentinels were outwitted, and remembered that in nearly every case it was the regularity of their beat that had been responsible. The enemy had waited until the sentry had passed, knowing where he would be at a stated time. I resolved that they should have a harder task with me. I started from the great fire in the center and walked to the Santa Cruz road. Nothing stirred. Just there the forest was thin, small trees and no undergrowth, like a newly-planted orchard. I bent down and flashed a pencil of torch-light under the branches. A rabbit blinked and tried to escape the brilliance; nothing else moved. Then I walked briskly round the clearing; then back to the fire; then to the Santa Cruz road again, keeping as little method as possible in my wanderings, and hoping that the Indians would fear the torch.

By and by I began to have the same feeling that I had experienced during the day. Somebody was watching me. I knew it, though the darkness was as silent as a cellar and my sight was limited to the clearing. It was not fear, that night-mare had been banished forever by the sight of my sleeping friends, it was sober reality. Soon I became aware that the ring of Indians was elastic, that they were afraid of my gun and torch, that they cleared off into the forest when I approached them. So I put more variety into my walks and flashed my light more frequently.

Suddenly a strange, high whistle sounded from the Santa Cruz road. I hastened towards it and was nearly knocked over by a mule which broke from the trees on my left. It passed me in a canter, ears back, tail extended, and it had entered the forest on the other side of the central fire before I could collect my wits. It was one of our own animals. I recognized its white-stockinged feet, and I came to the not unnatural conclusion that it had been disturbed by the Tobas, and called Tiger-Man.

In a second he was out of his hammock with his rifle cocked and ready. I told him of the mule but omitted my impression of watching eyes, for my fears were too recent for me to wish my courage to be questioned. He sniffed at the sky.

"Dawn will be here in half an hour. I will help you till then." So together we saw the light into the heavens and felt the wind blow cool from the south. We placed a cook-pot on the fire, and when the camp awoke breakfast was ready. Urrio was furious and tackled me.

"My dear fellow," I said, "you must blame the Indians. Bee-Mason was so fascinated by the new experience that he forgot the time. Tiger-Man could scarcely take less, and that only left me two hours till dawn."

He looked at me suspiciously.

"You weren't trying to save my feet?"

"If I were you," I said, "I should take the first watch tonight and make sure."

By ten o'clock we began to be seriously alarmed for the safety of our ox-wagon. Even the most dilatory driver, so we thought, could have been up with us by now. Tiger-Man was not so sure.

"Leave an Indian alone," he said, "and he'll stay alone."

Wherefore he took Adolfo and rode back in search. When he had gone we settled down to a day of rest, but we had scarcely posted the first sentry when clouds of ihenni appeared. They swarmed out of the forest and hailed us joyously, glad of a little white meat. So we returned to the old familiar amusement of tramping away the hours under the heat and silence of a tropical day. Suarez provided the sole diversion. The silly creature had been expressly forbidden to leave the camp, but feeling himself secure had escaped towards the water hole. He returned at full gallop, his water tins rattling against his knees, and good honest fear in his eyes, and a tale of Indians in the undergrowth. Urrio, whose legs were one long agony, cursed him for a fool, and asked me to escort the man with a pistol, whilst Bee-Mason and he guarded the clearing. Sure enough there were any number of footprints in the sand, and the filthy liquid which, in the absence of a stream, we drank greedily, had been rendered filthier than ever. The Indians had been wading in it, to judge by the spiral columns of mud which were slowly settling. Moodily we filled the tins.

Towards evening, as the ihenni showed no signs of departing, Urrio and I went for a walk. We passed through an open glade, and just as we were considering a return to camp, encountered a most formidable smell. Thinking that perhaps the savages had killed a hostile traveler, we rounded a tree and found bathos in the shape of a rabbit. Yet not quite bathos, for it was covered with the blue and yellow and white of a flock of butterflies. Their slim legs were pressed into the fetid flesh, and their brilliant wings fluttered in ecstasy as their faces sunk into their prey.

"I thought they lived on flower-dew," I said.

A mischievous smile came into Urrio's eyes.

"I wonder whether the term 'Society Butterfly' was an accident."

I caught his meaning.

"A cynical entomologist—"

"Having visted a cause celebre—"

"Got a lot of pleasure from his joke."

So did we.

Tiger-Man's return by moonlight coincided with a violent feeling of internal discontent. We had eaten nothing unusual, and our drink had been the mud-laden water to which the past ten weeks had accustomed us. Yet each one of us was ill. Our heads ached, our digestions groaned, and a series of hot shivers passed rampant through our bodies. Tiger-Man eyed us anxiously.

"It can't be malaria," he said. "There are no mosquitoes and ihenni are not carriers."

I told him of the disturbed water-hole and of my slowly growing fears.

"Of course," he said abruptly. "Those devils have tampered with the supply. It is one of their habits; I wish I had told you."

He called the muleteer.

"How are you this evening, my friend? Feeling fit?"

"Certainly not, senor, nor my wife and child. We are all suffering from the same thing."

"Water?"

"Yes."

"What drug do they use in these parts? Think well. It may be of vital importance."

"I have heard tell that it is pinon, senor."

Tiger-Man sighed.

"Thank heaven for that. It is not poisonous, only purgative. They make croton oil from the berries."

Urrio sat up with interest.

"So? The case of the Prince Imperial and the Zulus all over again. They wait till you leave the saddle and then cut you off."

"My God, what swines," said Bee-Mason.

Then and there we made up our minds to a night of toil. We were exquisitely tired from the long tramp in the sand, and Tiger-Man had ridden close on forty miles, yet the nature of our malady made it imperative that we should patrol in pairs, and we apportioned the hours till dawn.

All through the dark watches we brooded on the foul methods of the savages, and by morning we were out for blood. The slow, sullen fury, which had burned within us from the moment we had clapped eyes on the tortured bullocks, burst into flame. We swore that if we could rid the caravan route of a few pests we should go out of our way to do so. Just after daylight Bee-Mason came to us, his face alight with anger, and suggested a bright idea. It was the fruit of an uncooked breakfast and forced abstinence from water, and he spoke with gusty eloquence.

"They attacked that poor old lady," he said. "Do you think they would go for us?"

"It doesn't matter if they do," said Tiger-Man idly, "we are well armed."

Bee-Mason swept his arm in a circle that embraced our men and the ox-cart.

"What about an ambush?" he said.

We perked up.

"How would it be if we sent our wagon on ahead apparently unattended and left Tiger-Man and the muleteer to come along behind? How would it be if my camera was hidden in the front with Urrio to cover it and Duguid to fire out of the back when we were surrounded? We could stay quite quiet until they unyoked the bullocks, and thus mow them down."

"It would be terribly hot under that leather tent," said Tiger-Man dryly.

"It's worth it for a film like that."

"Very well," said Tiger-Man, "don't blame me if you are in a bad temper this evening."

Urrio was worn out by the pain in his feet, and assented limply. So Bee-Mason and I spent a hectic morning arranging three nests in the bowels of the oxcart. We placed a barrier of mule trunks across the front part and a couple of seats behind them in such a way as to be invisible from the road and yet clear enough for a camera and a rifle to command a view. Then we did the same with the rear. We were so wrought up with indignation that we noticed neither ihenni nor thirst, and by 11 o'clock we were ready.

Suddenly, the shrill sound of bickering came from the tent of the muleteer. In another instant that gentleman, purple with a fury he was too uneducated to express, panted across the clearing. His fingers were tight about the ear of an unforunate child, a ragged, shoeless urchin, an apprentice who had hitherto kept in the background. The pair came to rest in front of Tiger-Man.

"This imp of Satan, Pedrito, won't obey me, senor," said the muleteer.

"No, inded," groaned the boy, his thin yellow face peaked with tears. "I want to avenge Miguel, and this old—"

"Hush!" said Tiger-Man.

"How can I hush," cried the child, "when those devils go unpunished for the death of my friend?"

Tiger-Man turned to the master.

"Was the boy who was killed a friend of this kid?"

"Yes, senor."

"Well, listen. I don't think there will be any more danger to the ox-cart than there will be if he rides with us. Will you leave the matter to me?"

The muleteer nodded.

"Give heed, O little one," said Tiger-Man gravely. "Will you swear by Maria and the Blessed Saints to do as I tell you?"

"By the whole army of heaven, senor, if you will give me my wish."

"Good. Then you must ride at the head of the bullocks so as to give an air of innocence to the wagon. At the first sign of Indians you must leave your mule and dash inside. Remember, nobody may fire until you are safe. Will you promise?"

"By Maria and the Blessed Saints, senor, yes."

He caught Tiger-Man's hand and kissed it passionately; then, leaping into the saddle, he drummed the ribs of his mule with the swagger of a medieval mercenary. In a moment he was at the head of the oxen, his whip in the air, imperious and beckoning.

"Come on!" he cried. "Come on. It will be night before we kill the first savage."

I tried to laugh, but found myself closer to tears. Not every one is permitted to see Jim Hawkins in the flesh.

"Gutty little devil," said Bee-Mason, arranging his camera.

We had scarcely settled ourselves before Pedrito emitted a terrific cat-call and whistled his thong over the back of the bullocks. Traces creaked as the animals leaned into their collars. The wheels groaned stiffly and we were away, lurching towards Santa Cruz. Over the back of the wagon I beheld Tiger-Man's bearded face split in a satanic grin, and then a turn in the road hid from him my sight.

We talked little during that trek for we had our work cut out to keep our armory in its place. On the top of the mule trunk, behind which I crouched, were a rifle, a shot-gun and a pistol. Piles of cartridges suitable to each weapon lay side by side in neat boxes. For perhaps three minutes they kept their orderly habits, and then the motion of the cart overcame them. One by one they rolled into the scruppers, and it was only by the exercise of unusual agility that I was able to stay on at all.

There was an air of hope about the party, a bright, crusading glamour which canalized our senses and made us deaf to the hum of insects under the leather roof. Our eyes swept the road with the greediness of vultures, noting the passage of each butterfly and the flight of each gaudy parrot. Our minds flew back to the grim ride of two days past, and we watched the undergrowth in silence, our fingers itching for a shot. Nothing stirred.

The heat flamed up from the yellow road, the trees shimmered in the haze, but we scarcely heeded, so strong was out desire to kill.

By and by the strain of gazing at a brilliant sheet of sand became too much for our eyesight. We blinked and sought relief in the darker details of our moving cave. Through the open sides of the wagon we followed the movements of the great wheels, ponderously squaking, loose, rising slowly and as slowly descending. We stretched our legs among the hide trunks and wriggled into more comfortable positions. Lightly we brushed the insects from our faces.

At the end of two hours we discovered with a shock that the atmosphere was thickening. The first fine edge of our enthusiasm had passed, and we knew that the glamour was over. Nothing remained but a desire to end our imprisonment one way or another.

"See any one behind?" asked Urrio.

"Not a soul."

"If they attack us at all it will be at the wigwam."

"Which is two hours ahead."

Those hours passed somehow. The afternoon sun blazed down on the stiff roof and bounced up from the road until we could scarcely breathe. Mosquitoes, ihenni, horse-flies, swarmed out of the forest and sucked themselfes full on our sticky bodies. Almost in despair we waited for the wigwam clearing. At last it came, and we craned our necks to peer between the trees.

"It's no use," I said after a minute, "we shall have to stick here till dark."

"No Indians?" asked Urrio.

"The place is dead," I answered. "Can't you feel it yourself? It isn't possible for a large body of men to hide themselves. They can always be felt."

Urrio nodded.

The afternoon droned on. The cart became a slow hell. We lay with difficulty, staring at the roof and fretfully flapping at the insects. Even the bones of the butchered oxen failed to stir our interest. The evening faded into night. The bull-frogs awoke, and still we lay, half dead with irritation and cramp, but too proud to get out and walk. Tiger-Man had predicted failure. He should not see our shame.

After eight and a half hours the cart drew to a standstill under the shadow of a fortin. It was quite dark, but suddenly a torch gleamed and I had a glimpse of Tiger-Man. He rode up to the tail-board and peered in.

"Happy drive?" he asked.

"I have three weapons," I said, hoarse with thirst, "any one of which may explode."

I heard a chuckle in the darkness and the sound of retreating hoofs. Stiff, parched, almost crazy with fatigue, we scrambled to the ground. Urrio turned to Pedrito.

"Well, my friend. They did not attack."

Against the light of the fire, the child drew himself erect.

"Are you surprised, senor? I was riding ahead!"

We blessed him and ate.

(To Be Continued.)

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"Surprise" Romance of the Girl Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo

Courted and Admired by Rulers, Dukes, Princes, Maharajahs and Fortune Hunters, the Famous Odessa Blonde Rejects All of Them to Become the Bride of a Plain U. S. Business Man

Interesting Study of the Still Slim, Still Blonde, Still Very Romantic Vera Owen, Who Recently Surprised Smartest Circles by Her Quiet Marriage to Walter Shernim Cottingham, Rich American Paint Dealer Living in London.

Left to Right: Vera Owen, Francois Lorang and Vera's Mother. This Photograph Was Taken at the Time the Notorious Lorang Was Imploring Vera to Marry Him.

When She Was "The Lady of the Jewels" and Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo. So Heavy Were Her Earnings That Two Young Men Who Accompanied Her Had to Carry the Banknotes and Silver Away in Their Top Hats.

The End of a Previous Romance—Francois Lorang Shown Handcuffed to a Gendarme as He Was Led Off to Jail to Pay by Penal Servitude for His Fraudulent Oil Manipulations.

A FEW weeks ago there was a brief notice in the London newspapers, tucked away in the sections usually reserved for such announcements:

Cottingham—Owen

Mrs. Vera Owen was married yesterday at the Marylebone Register Office to Walter Shernim Cottingham.

"And how much money," asked the gossips who had known Vera in her heyday, "has Mr. Walter Shernim Cottingham?"

"Less than a Maharajah" was the answer.

Well, that's indefinite enough. But the new bridegroom who deals in paint in a great big way is a former husband of Maggie Teyte, the prima donna, and ought to be able to maintain his bride luxuriously enough.

And Vera!

My gracious!

Vera is the very charming lady who only a year or so ago was on the front pages of newspapers the world over as the girl who had broken the bank at Monte Carlo!

She is the lovely blonde beauty who at various times in her scintillating career has been admired by dukes, princes and kings; wooed and pursued madly by gallant officers and affluent peers of industry; she was "The Lady of the Jewels."

So she is now Mrs. Cottingham! The golden lady of Deauville is beginning a new chapter in her life—perhaps a quiet, easy, domesticated chapter. Who can tell? But whenever Vera Owen does anything, whether it be getting married, acquiring a new set of crown jewels—or just rolling a hoop—the incident recalls a whole train of other incidents of her past life, which for all practical purposes began just about twelve years ago in Russia, when Bolshevists were slaughtering White sympathizers and aristocratic survivors from the Romanoff regime were in deadly peril.

A distinguished British Army officer, Major George Owen, was passing through Odessa, bound for military business elsewhere.

Vera Sklarevskais, slim, sixteen, delicately blonde, brown-eyed, but not unsophisticated, was among the aristocrats in Odessa who had escaped the fury of the Reds. With the executioners almost at her heels she was fleeing, fleeing. It dawned on her to try the British Mission Headquarters for sanctuary. With her mother and the family jewels, she pounded on the door of the big building for admittance. There, to her immense relief, she found the grave, kindly Major Owen in command. He had been ordered to protect British interests.

Vera liked the big, masterly-looking army man, and he was charmed with her. One evening as they sat supping together, Reds broke in on them.

But the gallant major shielded her from injury and insult with the simple announcement that she was his fiancee. That night he placed her on board a cruiser in the Black Sea, which headed straight for Constantinople. A month or so later he joined her and they were married at the British Embassy.

For any other girl, that would have been romance enough. Not so with Vera.

Owen's background made him a perfect gentleman. His mature, level-headed viewpoint betokened the excellent husband. This, rather than the ardent courtier.

He was thirty years older than his bride, who was nevertheless devoted to him. But this slip of a Russian girl had a vivid personal magnetism which made her irresistible to men. Even on her honeymoon she was constantly surrounded with adoring young Romeos.

All this Major Owen saw, naturally, and tolerated because he knew that his wife—daughter of a wise and cultured magistrate—could take care of herself. After all, he reasoned, this puppy love of young swains was a compliment not only to Vera, but to Major George Owen as well. Was she not his wife?

At the conclusion of the honeymoon the major and Vera settled in London. There, the little Russian girl's flair for social brilliance began to assert itself in a big way. Established in a massive house in Portland Square she became the acknowledged leader of a smart Bohemian set. Owen himself cared little for festivity and remained in the background.

By now the cavaliers had become a little bolder. One of them, a banker, showered costly gifts on pretty Vera, under her protest. The infatuated man neglected his business and nearly went bankrupt. His wife was plunged into deepest despondency by his actions. Deeply sorry for the poor woman, Vera vowed she would never see the banker again, even though she had fancied she loved him.

Divorce from Owen followed. They parted in friendly fashion, Vera with a $50,000 settlement, going to the Continent. She was not yet eighteen.

Then began a career at baccarat and in the stock market that for sheer audacity and consistent success has rarely, if ever, been matched.

At baccarat, especially, her luck was uncanny. Then again, she always had the advantage of tips readily given by gaming veterans who had, in common parlance, "fallen" for her young blonde charms.

She won and won and won. And all the time she kept adding to her already fabulous jewel collection. Diamonds and emeralds were her specialty. While testing her luck at the Casino she was inevitably adorned with 20,000,000 francs' worth of these stones. With a part of her earnings she built two apartment houses in the smart Etoile quarter of Paris.

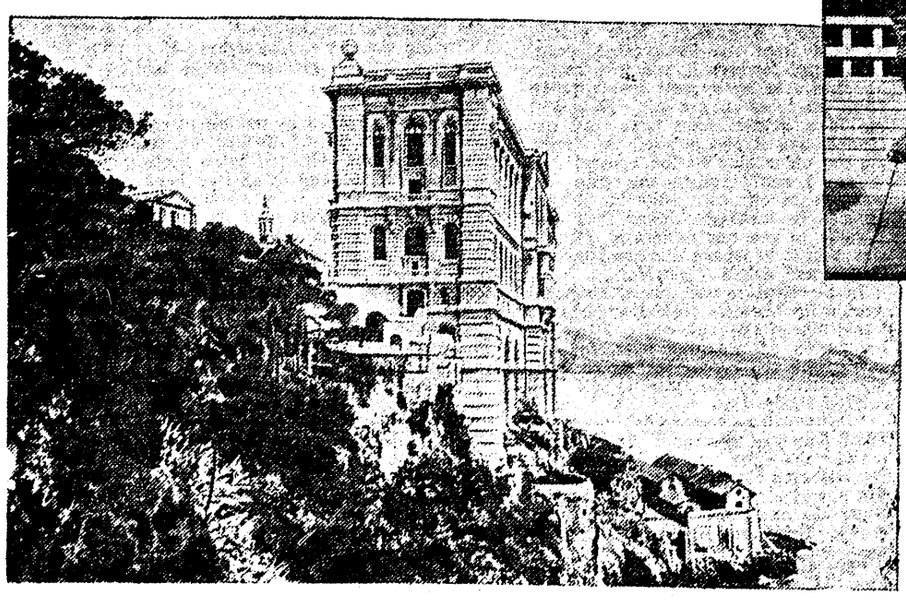
And yet she always maintained there was no magic in her success.

"My system is simple," she would invariably say. "I play till I begin to lose, then I stop."

That statement is characteristic of the coolness she always displayed in the casinos.

Intimates of Vera still remember the time she swept from the gaming hall at Monte Carlo, after breaking the bank, an expression of profound boredom on her beautiful countenance. She seemed quite unthrilled by her winnings, which were so sizable that the two young dandies who had stayed at her side throughout the evening had to carry the coins and banknotes in their top hats.

An Earlier Chapter in the Bridegroom's Life—Maggie Teyte, Who Until a Year Ago Was the Wife of Cottingham. Here the Famous Prima Donna Is Photographed Singing the Star Spangled Banner in Los Angeles.



View of Part of Monte Carlo, Scene of the Greatest Baccarat Triumphs of Vera Owen. Here the Beauty Who Has Just Married an American Paint Manufacturer Met Maharajahs, Shahs, Princes, Dukes and Generals—and Enthralled Them All.

Perhaps this incident marked the climax of her career at the tables. As a beauty, pursued by men, however, she was just coming into her own.

First, the Duke Pietre de Villarosa of Palermo became deeply interested in her. Alvarez Sebastian, dashing son of the South American cattle king, was next, and the rivalry of the two was unabating. The Duke, who had a place at Vintimille, near Monte, gave many lavish receptions there for Mrs. Owen and her sister, Sophia.

Gallantly, the Duke invariably invited his rival to most of these parties. One night, smarting under his host's patronage, he hurled a taunt at the Palermo nobleman. The insult was delivered at a midnight swimming party. Still clad in their swimming trunks the two antagonists faced each other on the pool's brim, armed with pistols. Alvarez, his aim unsteadied by his tormenting thoughts, sank to the terrace wounded.

It was all in vain, for a little later Vera left Monte for Le Touquet, another famous French watering place. There she encountered the jolly, fabulously rich but extremely corpulent ex-Shah of Persia, who paid her ardent court. Rarely could she leave her suite without finding him waiting to greet her.

This situation becoming uncomfortable, Mrs. Owen decided to return to Deauville. There, although she did not dream it then, she was destined to meet the man who (next to her bridegroom perhaps) was to take her mind off her jewels and incidental adventures more than any other man she ever met.

He was Francois Lorang, playboy and promoter, habitue of all the capitals of Europe. Shortly after he met Vera he came to grief with the authorities concerning his business methods. And he went to jail.

But before he was branded a criminal this son of a Luxembourg flour miller reveled in his hectic love for Vera Owen.

"He is innocent. He is not in jail because of me," Vera afterward insisted. Then "Nice fellow, Francois," she mused.

"He kept insisting on our marriage. It was madness. 'I will make myself richer than Loewenstein!'" he would cry. 'And all for you.' I was touched, charmed. In his actual money I had not the slightest interest. Did I not have plenty of my own? It is never money that thrills me—only the art of winning it at baccarat."

The fact of having left behind him a trail of men broken in heart and purse probably moves Vera to pity. After all, she did not will it. But that is past.

Now, quite by surprise, Vera has revealed by her marriage the opening of a new chapter in her life. Mrs. Cottingham!

What place will she grace with her still slim, almost serpentine beauty? Will it be London, where her husband's business interests keep him? Or will she still spend much of her time in her minature palace in Paris?

Friends who have visited that exquisite home incline to the latter belief. No palace in the world could better serve to accentuate her exotic charm.

The house's chief feature is a bathroom forty feet square, of green mosaic and marble. The sunken pool is of gold, the doors glass-paneled. Mirrors, a doomed ceiling and an indirect lighting system assure ever-changing colors which make the visitor gasp.

Rarely have art and nature so combined to produce the effect of a living jewel in an encrusted setting. Everywhere are evidences of impressive wealth. And in the person of the hostess—well!

Vera Sklarevskais, Vera Owen, Vera Cottingham—an interesting transition of a vivid personality. Will this romance with an American halt the dizzy flight of the slim, blonde, tempestuous Odessa Romance Empress?

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

THE DUCHESS OF YORKVILLE

by Richard Connell

"I beg your pardon, but have I not the honor of addressing Lady Jane Grey?"

She turned, and it was the Earl of Leicester, himself, standing at her elbow.

THE duchess had a rather flamboyant run in her stocking but when Miss Ross pointed it out, the duchess merely said, "Sorry," and favored Miss Ross with a cool, disdainful smile meaning, "What of it? At my home—the castle, you know — I have three dozen pairs of silk stockings, all new, for naturally, I wear a pair only once."

It was a slow, glum day and Miss Ross, who was a stylish stout and had been crossed in love, was in a green tantrum, one of her most waspish, and she was quite unparuonably tart with the duchess, who, however, met all dirty digs with a tantrum-proof smile. She appeared to be thinking:

"In an hour my smart French town car will be waiting for me. I'll go home and dress — that new orchid Chanel frock, I think, and the lapin wrap — and let Randolph or, perhaps, young Lord Wintringhurst take me to dinner at the Casino, and after we'll drop in for an act at the opera, and then look in at that amusing new night club — oh, this society life! How it wearies one!"

It was a happy faculty of the duchess that in trying times she could believe, for as long as ten minutes at a time, her own bright dreams.

She almost expected — almost —that a gleaming motor would be waiting for her when she stepped out into the snowflecked, tingling evening, holding about her slender figure a fur coat which had a mysterious sounding foreign name, but which, a practiced eye would divine, had once said "meow" and had had kittens. As her equipage and her chauffeur — she thought of him as Harkness, a tall, blond Viking, uniformed like the field marshal of a picture house — seemed remiss in duty that night she walked through the aristocratic upper East Side, bearing east, to that section of garages, pumpernickel foundries, crowded perambulators, dollar-down-and-a-dollar-a-week furniture stores and modest, teeming flats which is know as Yorkville.

Her butler — she had named him Haddocks—failing to open her door, she opened it herself and proceeded to her suite on the top floor, a room ten by ten, adorned with a sink and a two-burner gas stove in ambush behind a piece of chintz featuring cherries and orioles, and a bathroom with a midget tin tub in which one crouched, rather than sat.

Her first action, after carefully hanging up the feline coat, was to remove her stockings and repair the run with a practiced hand, sighing a bit in the process, for she had counted on them lasting until Saturday, which was pay day. She was not long depressed. She never was. She was cheered by the fact that her legs were long and shapely. Quite like the legs of those blase-faced ladies in the fashion drawings. Advancing on her mirror, she contemplated herself earnestly.

"I'm chic," she announced. "I'm not at all ordinary-looking. I do look like pictures of girls at the Lido."

WHILE thus engaged, there was a surly rap at her door, and it was the landlady's unsavory brat, needing a handkerchief as usual, to tell her that she was wanted on the common telephone in the hall below. She put a penny into his sticky paw and swept regally down the stairs.

Eddie Mason was on the wire, his voice urgent, informal and rendered dulcet by needle-beer.

"Listen, baby," he said, "wanna step out with the big boy tonight some fun, kid. We'll eat at Jack's and then go to Rosebud Paradise Gardens. Chuck, May and Ike will be there. Some fun, kid. What say?"

The tone of the duchess was sweet but lacking in warmth.

"So kind of you to think of me, Eddie," she said, "but I have another engagement this evening."

Yeah? You always got engagements," said Mr. Mason, plainly miffed. "Always high-hatting, that's you. There's other gals in New York City, New York, you know."

"I'm really very sorry," said the duchess, "but I made an engagement with a gentleman. Made it ages ago."

"Sure, I get you," said Mr. Mason. "You and the Prince of Wales and Jimmy Walker have got a date to go ski-jumping in the subway. I'm just a banana-toting low life, I am. Take this tip: Some day you'll get so far upstage that nobody will be able to see you with a spyglass. You going out with me or aren't you? Last chance."

"Sorry," said the duchess. "Thank you, but—"

She had, true enough, an engagement with a gentleman and his name was Mortimer Buxbaum, and she had promised to spend the evening in his domicile on the floor below. She dined, alone, and at eight presented herself at the Buxbaum apartment and was warmly greeted by Mrs. Buxbaum, mother of Mortimer, who looked forward with considerable emotion to an evening at "Society Sins," the new talkie over on First Avenue, while the duchess kept a vigilant eye on Mortimer, who was nearing two and teething loudly.

The duchess settled into an uneasy chair to peruse, avidly, some magazines of the ultrafashionable world which she subscribed to from the trash barrel of a Park Avenue apartment house. She read choice bits to Mortimer, who whimpered and sought to devour his toes.

"THE J. Sloane Champneys will attend the Beaux-Arts ball this year, and Mrs. Champney will wear her celebrated rubies, valued at sixty thousand dollars."

"Humph," remarked the duchess, "she looks like a poisoned horse. Stuck-up old keg-legs."

"The motif of the Beaux-Arts ball this year," the duchess read, "will be Elizabethan, with all the ruffs, frills and furbelows of that golden age, and it is sure to be the most brilliant fete of New York's social season."

"Mortimer," said the duchess solemnly, "I'd give anything I've got to go to that ball; the only trouble is I haven't got anything to give."

She read on, putting down the magazine now and then to soothe Mortimer or to peer, with the eyes of reverie, into her own future.

As she reads and broods she may be inspected. She is rather tall, and just past twenty, and has no hips to speak of, and soft, genuine, blond hair, and her face will rather puzzle you, for at first it seems very wise and knowing, but a little study will show you that that look of worldly wisdom is synthetic and that under it lies a look of wonder, a trusting, innocent look, really.

Her name on the pay roll of Clinton's Fifth Avenue Store reads B. Mulligan, stock girl, eighteen dollars a week, and the "B," to her discomfiture, stands for Boadicea, a name plucked from some book by a romantic mother who had once served as a nurse in a chateau on Fifth Avenue and who knew what was what, until she succumbed to the unapparent charms of a janitor, who was whisked from this world soon after Boadicea entered it.

When Boadicea was fourteen, her mother departed to other spheres, and Boadicea became a cash girl at Clinton's. She was promptly christened "the Duchess" by the other girls—the full title being "the Duchess of Yorkville"—and though this was intended to be sarcastic, it rather pleased the duchess, as it seemed to her a tribute to her good manners.

HER secret dream, which sustained her when the buyer, Miss Ross, had not "made her day" and was grumpy, was that, in some obscure way, she was of aristocratic lineage, and her belief was that if she held to her ideals, blood would tell and a smiling Fate would lift her to her high and rightful place. So, politely, she discouraged the attentions of the Eddie Masons.

Now the most immediate and tangible ambition of the duchess was a perfectly silly one, as you and I, hard-bitten and unromantic, know. She wanted to go to the Beaux-Arts ball. She wanted to mingle in that gorgeous company of society, stage and artistic folk, for it had long been a notion of hers that her fate was somehow bound up with that ball.

MRS. BUXBAUM came home at eleven, inspired by "Society Sins," to face another day at the laundry, and the duchess took herself off to her cot, to dream about the Beaux-Arts ball.

Next morning — the ball was that night—was frosty and so was Miss Ross, who barked and snapped at the duchess.

Late in the afternoon there entered Miss Penelope Crosbie, languid and drooping, like an ill borzoi; but very fashionable. Born bored, Miss Crosbie had seen everything and done everything and been bored by everything; but she was the heiress of the Jam-and-jelly Crosbies of Fifth Avenue, Southampton, Cannes, and her wan, equine visage appeared in all the high-toned magazines, gazing with horrid boredom at horse races, polo matches or the sea, or whatever she happened to be gazing at.

She slumped into a chair and directed Miss Ross to show her some costumes for the ball.

Miss Ross instantly produced their prize number: an ornate and charming arrangement of tones of gray, bedecked with seed-pearls, a copy of a court dress worn by the lamented Lady Jane Grey, and costing, though price was never vulgarly stressed at Clinton's, seventeen hundred dollars.

"Let me see it on a model," drawled Miss Crosbie. But the models were all engaged and a Crosbie must not be kept waiting, so Miss Ross called:

"Miss Mulligan, Miss Mulligan, show this lady this little number."

The duchess checked a pout. She was a stock girl and paid a stock girl's wage; but she scrambled out of her own clothes and into those of the beheaded Lady Jane and revolved before Miss Crosbie.

"Tawdry," stated Miss Crosbie. "Show me something with more dash and life in it."

So the duchess was waved away, and Miss Crosbie selected a costume of some minor court lady, a rather hideous cerise affair.

"Fix it to fit me and send it to my room at the Hotel Rhonda before nine tonight," she ordered.

Miss Ross bobbed and smiled and said:

"But certainly, mademoiselle."

Slowly the duchess divested herself of the Lady Jane Grey costume.

"Wasted," exclaimed the duchess, in the privacy of the fitting booth.

She carefully put the costume back on a wooden dummy, and slipped into her black satin dress, badge of her tribe. Her heart ached that night. She was headed for the time clock at the employees' exit when the crisp voice of Miss Ross halted her:

"Miss Mulligan, you'll have to stand up the boy friend tonight. I got a job for you."

"What job?" asked the duchess.

"You got to stick around and deliver that costume to Miss Crosbie. Take it to her at Room 349, at the Rhonda, by eight—she's dressing there so she can get downstairs to the ball without getting mussed."

She collected the box containing the Crosbie costume from a tired-eyed seamstress in the alteration department, and she was going toward the stairs when she came face to face with Lady Jane Grey, who, or so it seemed to the duchess, gave her a smug and scornful look.

"Yah — you sneering dummy, you!" said the duchess. Then, abruptly, her lips made a straight, determined line.

"I'm not going to be young much longer," she said. "I've got to have *some* fun, I guess."

With quick, nervous hands she stripped the costume from the dummy, from wig to shoes, packed it in a box, and clutching the two boxes to her hard-pumping heart she sailed past the night watchman.

SHE was in a taxi bound for the hotel before she realized the enormity of what she had done. It wasn't stealing, exactly, but it was close enough. Full well she knew the reputation of Rufus Clinton as a rigid disciplinarian.

The duchess found Miss Crosbie lying on her bed.

"Your costume, Miss Crosbie," said the duchess. "Where shall I put it?"

"On me, of course," said Miss Crosbie.

The lethargic Miss Crosbie suffered her lank limbs to be inserted into the cerise court dress, grumbling, and saying at intervals, "Why did I ever come to this tawdry mess of a party anyhow?" Then she spied the second box.

"What's that?" she asked.

The duchess had quick powers of invention.

"The Lady Jane Grey costume," she replied. 'I thought you might prefer it to the other, so I brought both."

Miss Crosbie, daubing on make-up, scowled.

"I do look like a string of tomatoes in this rag," she said. "Let me see the other one."

The duchess opened the box and displayed the habiliments of Lady Jane. Miss Crosbie made a wry face.

"Chuck it out of the window," she said.

She stalked out. The duchess stood there holding the raiment of Lady Jane, and her blue eyes were snapping.

"Lummox!" said the duchess, distinctly.

She began, angrily, to pack Lady Jane Grey back into her box. She stroked the pleasant-feeling silk. Then, tentatively, she tried on the wig.

"Anyhow," said the duchess, standing off to admire herself, "*I* don't look like a string of tomatoes." And then—

An idea, as alarming and as fascinating as a new sin, leaped out of one of her brain cells. No stranger to temptation, which she had met, eye to eye, in many forms, the duchess knew that now she was face to face with a temptation of high voltage and terrifying possibilities. The bold fancy which exigently beckoned to her was to don the garb of Lady Jane and go to the ball.

"Guess I better not do it. Suppose I got caught. But who would catch me? In this wig I don't know myself, hardly. It wouldn't hurt anybody if I just went down and peeped at their old ball. No, I better not take a chance —"

But as she talked she was wiggling out of her drab cocoon and dressing up in the costume of Lady Jane.

ABOUT the room was littered a stock of expensive toilet goods—powders, rouges, pencils and quart flasks of the kind of perfume that costs a dollar a sniff.

"I'll just see how I'd look," said the duchess, and pencilled on a new set of dark eyebrows and outraged the shade of the demure Lady Jane by adding a bright magenta mouth and two heart-shaped beauty patches.

She backed away from the tall mirror.

"Gee," breathed the duchess, in an awed voice, "I certainly am beautiful. If I passed up this chance, I'd be a—a—well, a regular old Judas, that's what I'd be."

With that she swept out of the room, rustled down the corridor, and stepped with assurance into the elevator reserved for guests at the ball. The duchess was swept along with the others into the spacious and glittering ballroom.

By a pillar the duchess paused and watched the dancers. Her feet, under her long skirt, moved restlessly. She became aware that at a table nearby two people were sitting, and one of the she saw, with a wrench of alarm, was Miss Crosbie.

But that lady had reached the delectable stage where she was incapable of distinguishing a hippopotamus from a stuffed olive. Her companion was a tall, dark, youngish man, with a reasonably strong chin, and he was clad in a court costume of imperial purple, and was explaining to Miss Crosbie that he was the Earl of Leicester, a statement which seemed to bore her exquisitely.

"I BEG your pardon, but have I not the honor of addressing Lady Jane Grey?"

She turned, and it was the Earl of Leicester, himself, standing at her elbow.

"Yes," said the duchess, pleasantly.

The earl bowed low.

"May I have the extreme pleasure of treading a measure with you?" he said.

"If you mean dance, you're on," said the duchess.

"Marvelous music," he observed as they glided away.

"Divine," said the duchess.

"My name," said the young man, "is John Garrison."

"And a very good name it is, too," said the duchess.

"That's not the right answer," he said. "You're supposed to say, 'And mine is Sylvia Kingsley or Diana Dinkelspiel or whatever your name is, and I live at such a number Park Avenue, and I'm not engaged."

"Consider it said," said the duchess, "all except the name and address. Tonight let me be a lady of mystery."

"Please tell me your name," he said.

"No," said the duchess, in her high state full of happy inspirations. "We meet, we dance, we even flirt a little, we part, we forget."

"But I must know who you are," said the young man. "Truly I must."

"Very well, then," said the duchess. "I'll tell you this much: I'm a stock girl in a Fifth Avenue department store, I make eighteen a week, and I'm an orphan. I've been kissed a few times, but never seriously. My mother was a nurse and my father was a janitor, and I came here to deliver a costume, got tempted, put on this rig, sneaked into the ball and here I am."

"Even lawyers have some sense," he said. "You don't fool me for a second, Lady Jane. Let's sit down at that vacant table. I want to talk to you."

SHE let him steer her to a table.

"Listen to me," he said, in a low voice. "I must know who you are. Please tell."

"I did tell you," said the duchess, steadily. "I wouldn't kid you. I like your face. I'm nobody. Nothing. I've no right to be here. You run along and marry Miss Crosbie. She's your kind. I'm not. Marry her—"

"I've had the opportunity," said the young man, dryly. "No, thanks. I'm sick of all the Miss Crosbies in the blue book. I'm looking for somebody genuine, somebody who hasn't been everywhere and seen everything and loathed it all — somebody with dreams—"

"I've got dreams, all right," said the duchess. "But — oh, what's the use?"

"Lunch with me tomorrow. Meet me at the Dorn at one. Say you will."

"I will not," said the duchess. "Let's enjoy ourselves tonight and forget tomorrow."

"I won't forget you," the young man said. "Please drop the farce. Who are you?"

"Lady Jane Grey. Let's dance."

"Give me some clew," persisted the young man. "You know, the way they do in treasure hunts—some clue so I may find you—"

The duchess thought a second.

"All right," she said, and pressed her thumb to her crimson lips and then pushed it against the bosom of his white silk shirt.

"Swell idea," he said. "Find the thumb and you find the lady. I'll find you, Lady Jane, if I have to thumb-print every girl in the Social Register."

THEY had arisen to dance when a bulbous old party in the brown robes of a begging friar came toward them, beaming. He looked like a benevolent medicine ball.

"Oh, hello?" said the young man. "O. K. so far?"

"Oh, boy!" said the friar. "Oh, boy!"

"Lady Jane Grey, may I present old Father Clinton?"

"Charmed," said the friar, and twinkled roguish eyes at her. "I may be sixty-four," he announced to the world generally, "but I feel twenty-two."

Then he winked at the duchess.

"That's a very beautiful dress you have on, my pigeon," he said. "Some dress."

"Thank you, sir," said the duchess.

"You'd better rest a while," said the young man to the friar. "We're going to dance."

"Pleasant old fish," said the duchess. "I didn't catch his name."

"No matter. But what is yours?"

"No matter."

She had to exercise marked ingenuity to keep him from seeing her home. She hid in a phone booth, slipped out, stole back to Room 349 and retrieved her own clothes. It was dawn when the duchess got home.

Very carefully she hung up the attire of Lady Jane and, too excited to sleep, waited for the alarm clock to imitate an angry hornet at six-fifteen.

SHE was the first person to enter the modernistic gates of Clinton's that morning, and her first act was to put the Lady Jane costume back on the proper dummy.

Toward noon a man burst into the department, a rotund, hatless, bald-domed, important-looking man, who seemed, somehow, dimly familiar to the duchess.

"Where's buyer? Where's Ross?" he ejaculated, evidently no waster of words.

"Yes, Mr. Clinton," cooed Miss Ross, in honeyed accents; and the duchess wanted to faint but did not know how; for, undubitably, this was the begging friar of the ball, and also Mr. Rufus Clinton, her sovereign majesty.

"We had a Lady Jane Grey costume," said Mr. Clinton. "Who bought it?"

"Why, nobody," answered Miss Ross.

"Fiddlesticks," exploded Mr. Clinton. "Saw it last night. Somebody bought it. Who?"

"Nobody bought it, Mr. Clinton," said Miss Ross. "Positively. See, it's right over there."

MR. CLINTON goggled at Lady Jane. He scratched his head.

"Looks to me," he declared, "as if somebody in the store pinched it. Got to find out who. One of the models, maybe. Trot 'em out."

The Misses Sigsbee, Rosen, Wrenn and Fay were duly trotted out.

"Couldn't be one of them," decided Mr. Clinton. "Wrong legs. Got to find out, though. Got a clew. A thumb-print. By gollies. I'm going to find out if I have to finger-print every last one of you."

The duchess, very feeble, almost ill, had been trying to ease herself into a fitting booth. Now she came forward.

"Mr. Clinton."

"Hey? What?"

"I wore it."

He stared at her.

"You did, hey Against the rules. You know that."

"Yes, I know," said the duchess. "Mr. Clinton, a girl is only young once, and maybe not then, and it wrong, and I'm sorry, but I didn't hurt the dress—and I—I—resign—"

"Young idiot," said Mr. Clinton, succinctly. "Everybody was asking where the dress came from. I told 'em Good advertising. Reason I wanted to find out who wore it is that I promised my nephew, Johnny Garrison, I would. You remember Johnny Garrison? He's waiting upstairs in my office now. You coming with me, or you going to have a fit, Miss Whatever-your-name-is?"

"I'm coming," said the duchess.

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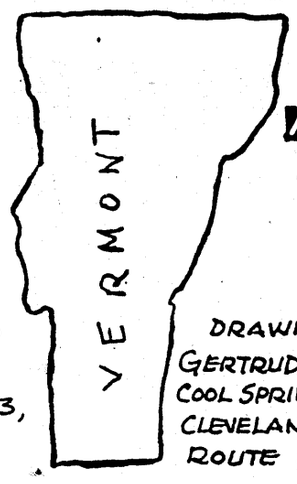
PICTURES IN THE MAP. —

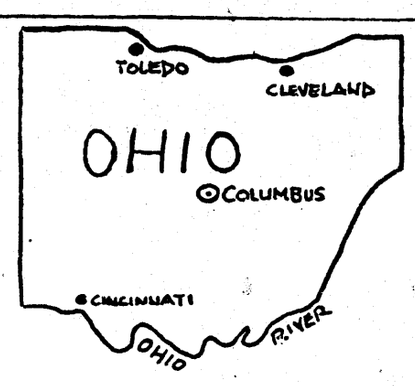
- FUN, INSTRUCTION AND SELF-EXPRESSION FOR YOUNG READERS. ———

DRAWN BY GENEVIEVE CLARKE-AGED 13, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

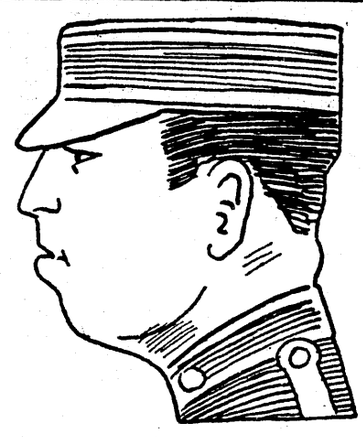


A CONTINENTAL SOLDIER.

DRAWN BY GERTRUDE E. MOORE-AGED 10, COOL SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, CLEVELAND, N. CAROLINA, ROUTE 2. ———



DRAWN BY PAUL MOONE - AGED 16. 170 VINE STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO. ———

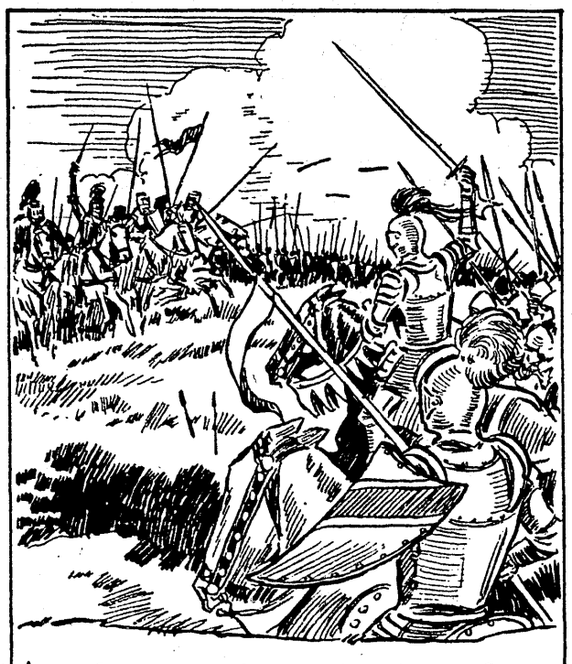


BELL BOY.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Spider Of France—Part II -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER ASCENDING THE THRONE OF FRANCE LOUIS XI SO EXASPERATED THE NOBLES BY ATTEMPTING TO RESTRICT THEIR POWER THAT HE SOON FOUND HIMSELF WITH A SERIOUS CIVIL WAR ON HIS HANDS. ———

FIVE HUNDRED NOBLES, INCLUDING THE POWERFUL DUKES OF BURGUNDY AND BRITTANY, FORMED THE LEAGUE OF PUBLIC WELFARE AND TOOK UP ARMS AGAINST THE KING. ———

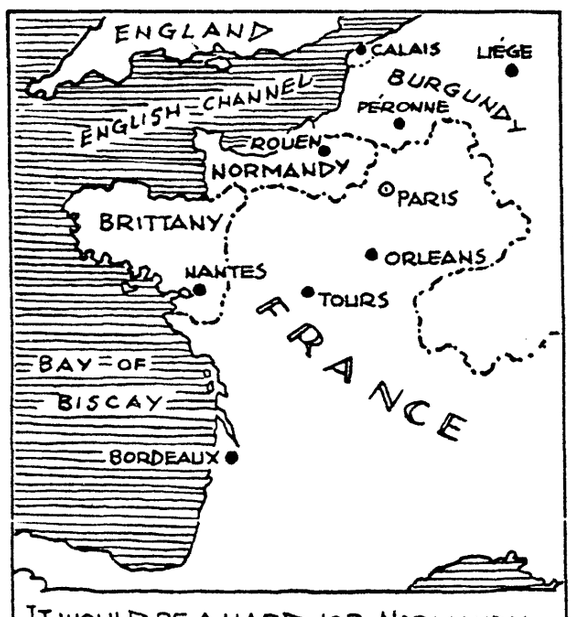


LOUIS MADE A SHOW OF FIGHTING AND FOUGHT A DRAWN SKIRMISH WITH THE CONFEDERATES AT MONTLHÉRY IN JULY, 1465 ———

LOUIS, THOUGH NO LION, WAS A SLY FOX WHAT HE FAILED TO DO BY FIGHTING HE ACCOMPLISHED BY CUNNING. —

BY BESTOWING RICH FAVORS AND MAKING SECRET BARGAINS HE BOUGHT OFF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL NOBLES, WHEREUPON THE "LEAGUE" COLLAPSED.

WHEN THE KINGDOM WAS QUIET ONCE MORE, LOUIS DECIDED HE HAD BEEN TOO GENEROUS WITH HIS BRIBES AND RESOLVED TO GET THEM BACK. HE PROPOSED FIRST TO RECOVER THE PROVINCE OF NORMANDY, WHICH HE HAD GIVEN TO THE DUKE OF BERRI, ONE OF THE LEAGUERS. —



IT WOULD BE A HARD JOB. NORMANDY LAY BETWEEN THE LANDS OF THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY AND THE DUKE OF BRITTANY, BOTH OF WHOM WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY COME TO BERRI'S RESCUE, IF THE KING TRIED TO SEIZE NORMANDY. . . . . .

BUT LOUIS WAS CLEVER AND UNSCRUPULOUS ENOUGH FOR THE TASK. FIRST HE BRIBED THE DUKE OF BRITTANY WITH A PRESENT OF 100,000 CROWNS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL. —

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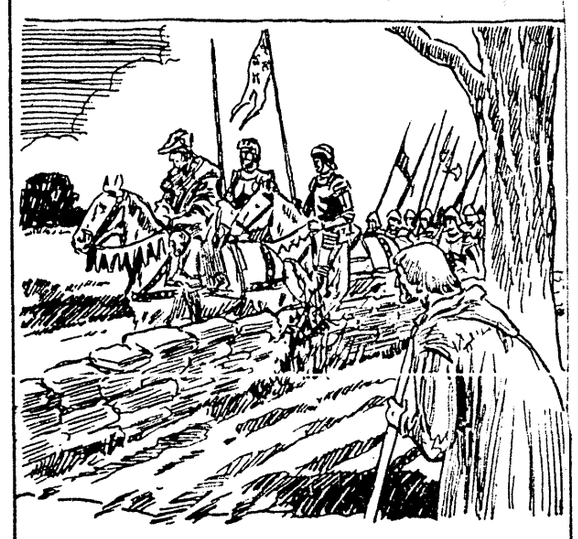
THEN HE SECRETLY INCITED REVOLTS IN SOME OF THE BURGUNDIAN TOWNS TO KEEP THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY OCCUPIED IN SUPPRESSING THESE TROUBLES AT HOME.



HAVING SMOOTHED THE PATH, LOUIS IN 1468 BOLDLY MARCHED INTO NORMANDY, OUSTED THE DUKE OF BERRI AND TOOK POSSESSION. —

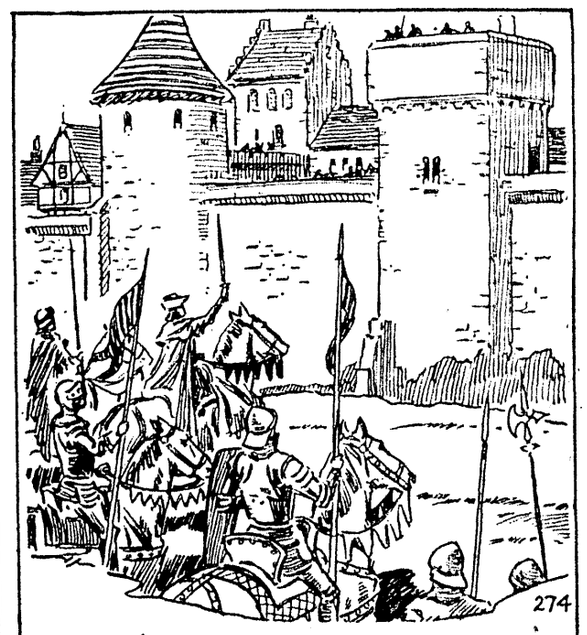
LATER, ON RECEIVING A REPORT THAT AN ENGLISH ARMY WAS PREPARING TO INVADE FRANCE, KING LOUIS HASTENED TO PÉRONNE TO SOLICIT THE AID OF CHARLES THE BOLD OF BURGUNDY.

WHILE LOUIS WAS AT THE DUKE'S COURT, WORD CAME TO CHARLES THAT THE REVOLT AMONG HIS SUBJECTS IN THE CITY OF LIÉGE HAD BEEN STIRRED UP BY THE KING OF FRANCE. ———

ENRAGED BY THE KING'S PERFIDY, THE DUKE KEPT LOUIS A PRISONER IN THE GRIM CASTLE OF PÉRONNE. ———

THE CRAFTY LOUIS WAS THOROUGHLY SCARED. AT ANY MOMENT HE EXPECTED TO FEEL THE COLD STEEL OF SOME STEALTHY ASSASSIN.....!

WITH THE KING COMPLETELY AT HIS MERCY, CHARLES THE BOLD DROVE A HARD BARGAIN AND FORCED LOUIS TO GRANT RICH CONCESSIONS IN EXCHANGE FOR HIS FREEDOM. THE DUKE ALSO COMPELLED LOUIS TO ACCOMPANY HIM ON AN EXPEDITION TO CHASTISE THE PEOPLE OF LIÉGE.



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THE LIÉGEOIS WERE THUNDERSTRUCK TO SEE THE KING, WHO HAD PERSUADED THEM TO REVOLT, NOW SHAMELESSLY AIDING THEIR ASSAILANTS. AFTER A GALLANT DEFENSE LIÉGE WAS TAKEN AND SACKED. ———

— TO BE CONTINUED.

When Oysters Are In Season

Here Are Some New and Delicious Ways of Serving Them

SPEAKING of oysters, probably no other article of food is grown and marketed under more rigid sanitary control than these delicious bits of seafood. For this reason the housekeeper can always be assured of quality.

In the infancy of the oyster industry oysters were sold to be eaten off the half-shell, and we can still buy them in this form. However, rapid strides have been taken since then, and the housekeeper of today can buy her oysters shuckled, selected as to size, and packaged in covered containers of six-ounce size or larger. In this form she is assured of buying the solid meat of the oyster, sanitarily packaged and kept under perfect refrigeration.

Oysters in still another form are now appearing in our market. Packed in convenient sanitary cartons, the fresh oysters are frozen so rapidly that their fresh appearance, flavor, and structure are unimpaired. When defrosted they become fresh in every sense of the word.

With this favorite delicacy so readily available, especially during the months with an "r," the oyster lover will be glad to know that he need no longer like oysters solely for their own sake, but also because they are good for him. For raw or cooked oysters are an extremely nutritious addition to our everyday meals. Containing proteins of excellent quality, they are also rich in calcium and phosphorus, and particularly in iron and iodine. Three vitamins, A, B and C, are also present in significant amounts.

Of all the oyster dishes we serve none is more popular than a creamy oyster stew floating with butter. Yet how easy it is to spoil this luscious dish if the oysters are the least bit overcooked. So why not try this new recipe for Oyster Stew worked out in the Institute kitchen.

SAVORY OYSTER STEW.

1 cut clove garlic.
1 slice onion.
4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
1 teaspoonful bottled condiment sauce.
1 quart raw oysters.
1 quart bottled milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups water.
1½ teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
Few grains mace.

Rub the inside of the saucepan well with the garlic and onion, and remove them. Then melt the butter in this saucepan, add the condiment sauce, and stir until smooth.

Add the cleaned oysters and heat until the edges just begin to curl. Then add the milk, salt, pepper, and mace; heat well and serve. Serves six. One pound shelled, cooked, fresh shrimp or two cans shrimp from which the viscera have been removed may be substituted for the oysters.

Here are other oyster favorites from our Institute kitchen which you will wish to try:

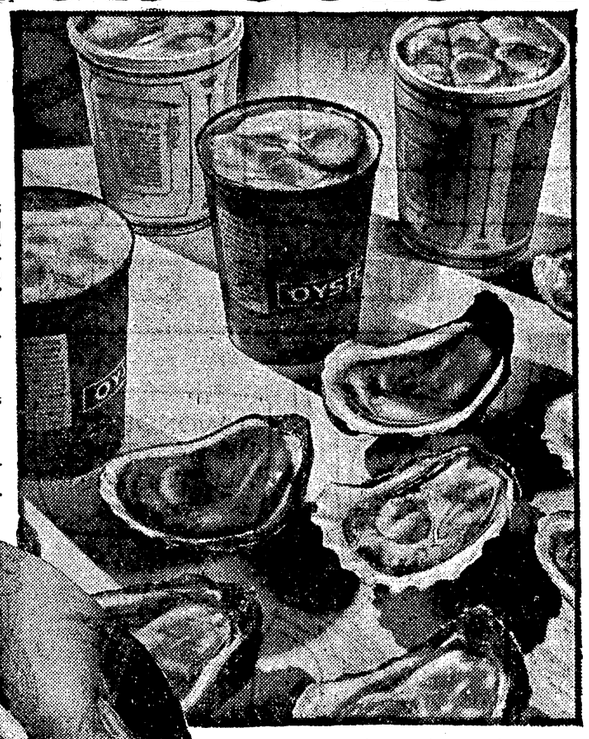
PANNED OYSTERS.

4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
2 teaspoonfuls minced onion.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
Speck paprika.
1 quart raw oysters.
1 teaspoonful minced parsley.
1 cup top milk or cream.
6 slices buttered toast.

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the minced onion, salt, pepper and paprika, and simmer until the onion is tender. Then add the oysters and heat until their edges curl. Next add the parsley and cream, heat well, and serve immediately on the buttered toast. Serves six.

BROILED OYSTERS ON HALF-SHELL.

6 oysters on half-shell.
1 tablespoonful melted butter or margarine.
1 teaspoonful bottled condiment sauce.
½ teaspoonful minced parsley.
Speck mustard.
Speck salt.
Speck pepper.
Dash Tobasco sauce.
1 teaspoonful grated Parmesan cheese.



On the Half-Shell or From the Container—the Oyster Devotee Can Now Take His Choice, No Matter How Far He Lives From Salt Water.

Arrange the oysters on the broiler rack and pour over the melted butter which has been combined with all the seasonings. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese and cook under the broiler heat until the edges of the oysters curl. Serves one.

CREAMED OYSTERS.

4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
1 tablespoonful lemon juice.
¼ cup minced celery.
½ teaspoonful salt.
Speck pepper.
1 pint raw oysters.
1 cup thin cream.
Paprika.
Crisp unsweetened crackers.

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the lemon juice, minced celery, salt, and pepper. Simmer until the celery is tender. Then add the cleaned oysters and continue cooking until the edges begin to curl. Next add the cream and a sprinkle of paprika. Heat well and serve on crisp crackers or buttered toast. One cupful medium white sauce may be substituted for the cream, in which case omit the salt. Serves four to six.

PAN-ROASTED OYSTERS.

4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
1 pint raw oysters.
½ cup catsup.
⅛ teaspoonful soda.
1 tablespoonful bottled condiment sauce.
Speck cayenne pepper.
½ teaspoonful salt.
1½ tablespoonfuls flour.
1 cup bottled milk, or ½ cup evaporated milk and ½ cup water.

Melt the butter in a saucepan.

If You Haven't Yet Discovered the Delicious Flavor of Plump Juicy Oysters, Now Is the Time for Oysters Are in Season.

Add the oysters and heat until the edges begin to curl. Then add the catsup, soda, condiment sauce, cayenne pepper, salt, and flour. Stir until smooth, then add the milk and heat until thickened. Serves four to six.

OYSTER CHEESE PUDDING.

6 slices bread.
2 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
2 dozen raw oysters.
1½ teaspoonful salt.
⅛ teaspoonful pepper.
¼ pound American cheese thinly sliced.
3 eggs.
3 cups bottled milk or 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups water.

Butter the bread and cut into inch squares. Put half of the bread in greased pudding dish, arrange half the oysters over it. Then sprinkle with half the seasonings and half the sliced cheese. Repeat. Then beat the eggs well, add the milk, and pour over the bread and oysters. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for one hour or until the custard is set. Serves six.

OYSTER CALATON.

3 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
1½ tablespoonfuls grated cheese.
6 tablespoonfuls catsup.
⅛ teaspoonful soda.
1½ teaspoonfuls bottled condiment sauce.
5 tablespoonfuls top milk or cream.
¾ cups canned crabmeat.
¾ teaspoonful salt.
8 dozen raw oysters.
6 slices toast.

Melt the butter and cheese in the top of a double boiler. When smooth, add the catsup, soda, bottled condiment sauce, cream, minced crabmeat and salt. When hot, drop in the oysters, cook till they crinkle, and serve on toast. Serves six.

CRABMEAT A LA NOME.

2 small cans crabmeat.
1 egg yolk, beaten.
½ cup cream.
1 teaspoonful salt.
⅛ teaspoonful pepper.
6 slices bread.
5 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
6 raw oysters.
½ cup bread crumbs.

Remove the bones from the crabmeat, flake it, and combine with the beaten egg yolk, cream, salt, and pepper. Saute the bread slices on one side, in four tablespoonfuls butter until golden brown. Heap the crabmeat on each slice and top each with an oyster. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs which have been mixed with one tablespoonful melted butter and bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven of 400 deg. F. Serve garnished with parsley. Serves six.

OYSTERS A LA KING.

½ minced seeded green pepper.
½ cup drained canned mushroom caps.
1 small onion minced.
4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine.
4 tablespoonfuls flour.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 tablespoonful minced pimiento.
1 teaspoonful bottled condiment sauce.
1 pint raw oysters.
2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water.

Cook the minced green pepper, mushrooms, and onion in the butter for five minutes. Then add the flour, salt, pimiento and condiment sauce and stir until smooth. Next add the oysters and milk and stir gently until smooth and thickened. Serve plain or on toast. If desired, the mushrooms may be omitted. Serves six.

OYSTER MOUSSE.

1 cup spaghetti, in 2-inch pieces.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
1½ cups scalded bottled milk or ¾ cup scalded evaporated milk and ¾ cup hot water.
4 tablespoonfuls melted butter or margarine.
1 tablespoonful minced parsley.
1 tablespoonful minced onion.
1 cup grated American cheese.
½ teaspoonful salt.
⅛ teaspoonful pepper.
1 pint raw oysters.
3 eggs, slightly beaten.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Add the soft bread crumbs, scalded milk, melted butter, minced parsley and onion, grated cheese, salt, pepper, oysters and beaten eggs. Turn into a greased baking dish, set it in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven of 350 deg. F. for one hour or until the loaf is firm. Served plain with bread and butter as the main course, followed by a crisp fruit salad as the dessert, it makes a simple but tempting luncheon or dinner. A mushroom, canned tomato, or pea sauce may be served with this. Serves four to six.

For the Children's Party

DATE STICKS.

¾ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoonful soda
1 cup sour milk
3 cups flour
1 teaspoonful baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup stoned and cut dates
Powdered sugar

CREAM the shortening, add sugar and cream well. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to the shortening mixture. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt, and add. Fold in the nuts and dates. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 20 minutes. Cut into narrow strips while still warm and roll in powdered sugar.

BROWNIES.

¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well-beaten
2 ounces chocolate
½ cup pastry flour
¼ teaspoonful baking powder
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Cream the shortening, add the sugar, and cream thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs, and the melted chocolate. Mix and sift the flour and baking powder and add together with the chopped nutmeats. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes or until done. Cut into square with a sharp knife.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

Overdoing the "Don'ts"

THIS letter from a mother is worth passing on to other mothers who may be making the mistake of using negative methods with children. A well-known psychologist has recently said that "don't" is a word that should never be used with children, as they are likely to grow up with a lack of sturdy independence when they are not allowed to work things out for themselves, even though the working out may seem at times hazardous to the over-anxious parent.

"There are so many mothers who of necessity do everything which must be done for families of growing boys and girls. After a particularly trying day with the children I decided I could probably gain time and settle my own nerves if I sat down quietly and thought out my problem. My voice was getting strident and harsh. Every other word was 'Don't,' and naturally the children were reflecting my attitude. Finally the youngest child irritably remarked, 'Mother just won't let us do anything.' I felt conscience-stricken because I knew it was true. So I made up my mind that I would plan something for them to do. After that, instead of saying 'Don't,' I said, 'Now you can do this.' I let them do things in which they could use their own ability, so that they soon grew to depend on themselves for entertainment. To my satisfaction I found many leisure moments and that planning ahead was a well-directed effort. The children were happier, and besides I grew in my own self-respect."

Making Philadelphia Cinnamon Buns

An Excellent Recipe for a Famous Dish Direct from the Institute's Testing Kitchens.

SUGAR and spice and everything nice are what cinnamon buns are made of. Especially is this true of the Philadelphia cinnamon bun, for, rich with fruit and savory with spice, every bit of its ten inches in diameter and four inches in depth is a morsel of deliciousness. Because of this, we have gone to considerable expense to learn the secret of its making. Here it is:

Place in a double-boiler one cupful of bottled milk or one-half cup of evaporated milk and one-half cup water, and bring it to the scalding point. Add one-half cupful of boiling water and allow to cool to 90 degrees F. When this milk and water mixture has cooled sufficiently, soften one compressed yeast cake in one-fourth cupful of the liquid. Add again to the rest of the liquid and make a dough by adding about four cupfuls of sifted all-purpose flour and one teaspoonful of salt. Knead until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed as in bread-making. Cover to prevent a crust forming over the top, and set where the temperature of the dough can be maintained at about 90 degrees F. by putting in a warm place, or over a pan of water the temperature of which is about 90 degrees F.

Allow to raise until double in bulk. Then work into the dough one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar and two eggs. Work in more flour, enough so that the dough can be handled—about one cupful will probably be necessary, depending on the flour.

Take the dough out on to a well-floured molding surface, and roll into a sheet less than one-half inch in thickness, about 15 inches long, and 18 inches wide, keeping the edges as straight as possible. Over the surface sprinkle evenly one-half cupful of sugar, with which has been sifted one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cover thickly with two cupfuls of cleaned currants and then scatter over the currants one cupful of cleaned, seeded raisins which have been cut in halves.

The next step requires deft handling of the dough. Flour both hands well and gently raise the edge of the 18-inch side and roll from you, being careful not to disturb the fruit and the sugar mixture. A broad spatula will be helpful in starting the rolling. When tightly rolled, press the edge down firmly to prevent unrolling. The mass should now resemble a jelly roll. Cut the roll into equal portions. For this use a sharp knife and cut in quick, short, downward strokes. Have ready greased and floured slightly a round cake pan about ten inches in diameter and four inches in depth. A pan with a removable rim will simplify removal from the pan after baking. Reshape the portions if they have become flattened by cutting, and place them, cut surfaces up, in the pan, one in the center and the rest surrounding it. Cover and put in a warm place to raise again for about an hour or until nearly double in bulk.

Then slightly caramelize two cupfuls of sugar by cooking together with one-half cupful of water in a skillet until light golden brown. Have the bun ready so that you may pour the caramelized sugar over the top immediately, for it will harden if kept standing.

Place the bun in a 350 degrees F. oven and bake for one hour, or until thoroughly done. Allow to cool slightly before removing from the pan. When thoroughly cold, cut in wedge-shaped pieces. Reheat the portions in the oven just before serving.

PAPER---And Its Hundred Different Daily Uses in the Household

Thick or Thin, Long or Short, a Variety of Textures for Every Purpose

PAPER towels kept at hand near the sink serve many purposes. They may be used not only for drying the hands, but for wiping off work surfaces, draining foods in deep-fat frying, wiping up spilled foods, cleaning greasy broiler pans and sinks, etc.

Keep the interior of your garbage can clean by using moisture-proof paper can liners like those illustrated below. These liners can be obtained in various sizes to fit different types of containers.

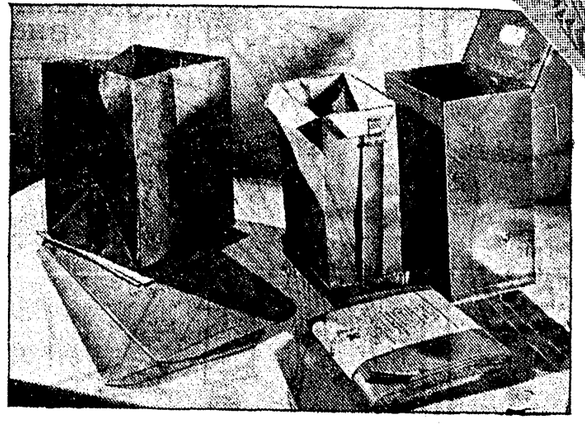
The Institute has approved several devices such as tarnish-proof paper for preventing tarnish on stored silverware.

Use facial tissues instead of towels for removing cosmetics and avoid laundry problems. Paper handkerchiefs are highly sanitary.

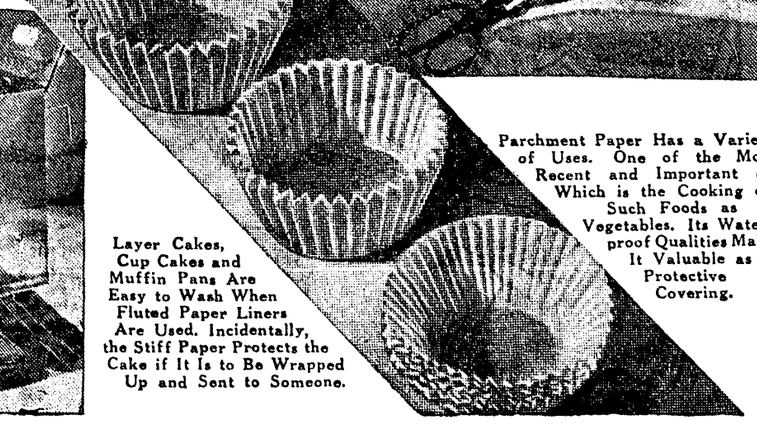
Kept close at hand in a convenient wall cabinet with a cutting edge, a roll of waxed paper saves many steps and finds many uses.

Layer-cake, cup-cake, tea-cake and muffin pans are easy to wash when fluted paper liners are used.

Paper Towels Kept at Hand in the Kitchen or Bathroom May Be Used Not Only for Drying the Hands but Also for Wiping and Cleaning Up Soiled Surfaces as Well as Pots and Pans.



Waxed, Parchment and Transparent Cellulose Papers Are All Useful for Wrapping Foods to Be Stored in the Refrigerator as Shown Above. Moisture Proof Paper Bags and Linings for Garbage Cans Like Those Shown at Right, Are Both Sanitary and Economical.



Layer Cakes, Cup Cakes and Muffin Pans Are Easy to Wash When Fluted Paper Liners Are Used. Incidentally, the Stiff Paper Protects the Cake if It Is to Be Wrapped Up and Sent to Someone.

Parchment Paper Has a Variety of Uses. One of the Most Recent and Important of Which is the Cooking of Such Foods as Vegetables. Its Waterproof Qualities Make It Valuable as a Protective Covering.

The Use of Facial Tissues (at Left) Instead of Towels for Removing Cosmetics and Also When Used as Handkerchiefs Are Not Only Highly Sanitary, but Tend to Simplify the Laundry Problem.

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